

Re-up Waiver Right Narrowed

WASHINGTON — Another loophole in the Army's new, tough reenlistment standards has been closed, it was learned last week, by a new rule that a man must have 15 years service before anyone below Army Department level can approve an exception to his reenlistment under the new mental standards.

The previous service criteria for this purpose was 10 years.

New rules now provide:

- That men of the first four grades with less than 15 years service may, with Department of the Army approval, be reenlisted, if they are classified as ACB-1.

- That men with more than 15 years service, regardless of grade or ACB classification, may be reenlisted with the approval of the commander exercising general court-martial authority over the individual concerned.

- That possession of a Reserve or NGUS commission or warrant as a warrant officer does not excuse an individual from having to take the ACB.

Classification as ACB-0, ACB-1, ACB-2, and ACB-3 means that the individual has failed to score 90 or more in at least one, two, three or more aptitude areas in the Army Classification Battery of tests. These ACB classifications are now the key in reenlistments and enlistments from within the service into the Regular Army. A classification of ACB-3 (score of 90 or higher in at least three apti-

(See RE-UP, Page 10)

Top EM Grades To Some RIFs

WASHINGTON. — Some officers enlisting in the Regular Army after involuntary release will be given an enlisted grade higher than the normal E-5 by the Army grade determination board, officials said this week.

They also commented on an Air Force action under which eight colonels with less than 18 but more than 17½ years' service will be retained to complete 18 and then 20 years service.

Comment: This is impossible for the Army to do.

Though E-5 is the highest grade that a former officer or warrant officer can normally expect, those with a critically needed skill, with a high degree of potential for enlisted service, or who qualify at a high skill level in an MOS in which the Army is short, may be awarded grade E-6 or E-7 for enlistment.

The number to be given the exceptional grade will not exceed 50 to 100, officials said. But they indicated that this was not a firm figure.

In discussing the Air Force action officials said that in making the reduction in the strength of the officer corps, the Army is limited by the grade limitation act in the number of active duty colonels it can have. To cut the corps by 1550 officers by involuntary release and by a total of 5000 under the planned Dec. 31, 1957, strength, it must cut 100 colonels, unless it is to stop promotion of officers whose skill and ability the Army needs in

(See TOP, Page 10)

ARMY TIMES

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20¢

To Lower Grades Overseas

Shop Rights Restored

By BOB BAECHTOLD

WASHINGTON. — A recent change to the Department of Defense directive denying PX and commissary privileges to unauthorized dependents at foreign duty stations has restored these privileges killed by the May 7 regulation.

The original directive stated that dependents who joined sponsors at their own expense and without specific authorization by the military would be furnished only those services in the overseas area to which they are entitled by law, specifically including medical service.

The recent changes—which takes effect Sept. 27—restores PX and commissary privileges to unauthorized dependents where these privileges are available to authorized dependents. Unauthorized dependents are those not eligible for government-expense travel and those entitled to government-expense travel who are present in overseas areas without military authorization.

Still unaffected is the ruling that space available transportation will be denied dependents of personnel below grade E-4 with four years service, to an overseas destination to join their sponsors.

The May 7 directive said that space available transportation for the return trip to the U.S. for such dependents would be restricted to those cases, which in the judgment of the service concerned, must be so transported in the best interests of the government.

However, the new policy indicates that space available transportation from overseas to the U.S. may be furnished to unauthorized dependents who were in an overseas area on or before June 5.

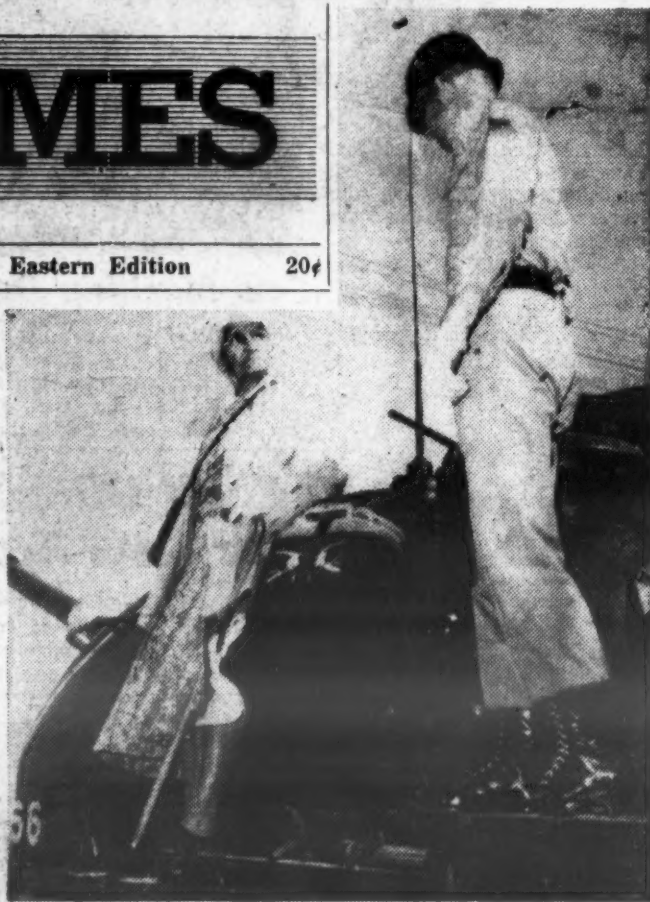
Stake Your Claim . . .

Meet:

- The man with the Army's lowest service number.
- A sergeant who lives in multiples of seven.
- A superior mess steward times 13.
- Rankinest shavetail.
- Father of four at 24.
- The man with two birthdays.

On Page 40

BEFORE SHE DIED, Mrs. Susan Garrett told friends, she would like to see a tank, a general and the flag coming down. Last week, Mrs. Garrett, 108, was taken to Fort Knox, Ky., where she climbed aboard an M-48 tank (with Lt. Frederick Stiff, right), sipped lemonade with Maj. Gen. J. L. Ryan, and was present for retreat.



Voucher Pay Plan Found Far Better Than Present System

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON—The proposed Military Pay Voucher which has been tested in Operation Pay at eight Army posts for the past 14 months has been called better in 15 ways than the present Military Pay Record system and is preferred by more than 96 percent of those who have paid under both systems.

The office of the Army Comptroller this week made public the unclassified report of an observation and evaluation team appointed to study the proposed pay system in the field.

The report was first submitted about May 1. It has not been made public until now because it was expected that a decision on whether to adopt the new system would be made within a month of the submission of the report. Now the decision apparently will be delayed until after the cost of changing over from the old Record (MPR) to the new voucher (MPV) system is reconciled with the increasing emphasis on economy for the sake of economy in the military establishment.

The study group was made up of six officers headed by Col. F. W. Anderson of the Comptroller's office. Also from the Comptroller's office was Phillip T. Boone, representing DCSPer on the committee was Lt. Col. Nich A. Luscombe. Lt. Col. J. F. Philp represented the Adjutant General's office, Lt. Col. Lyle E. Hershey was the member from the office of the Chief of Finance, and Capt. Harold L. Saul represented the Army Audit Agency.

The committee reached these conclusions:

- That the proposed system is "inherently better" than the present system.

(See VOUCHER, Page 10)

Army Readies Reply To ROA's Protest

WASHINGTON. — The Army this week was preparing a reply to renewed charges by the Reserve Officers' Association that "gratuitous slurs" against "citizen officers" were part of the Army attitude in the current reduction in forces program.

The letter containing these charges, signed by ROA president deLesseps S. Morrison, was sent on Aug. 31 to Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker.

The letter cited an Army Times article of Aug. 3, quoting Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth.

"Statements attributed to Lieutenant General Donald Booth

which reflect unfavorably upon the Reserve officers, in general, in connection with the present reduction in forces program" appeared in the article, the letter said.

"These statements, which appear to constitute gratuitous slurs, are at variance with the traditional Army attitude toward citizen soldiers and are inconsistent with the splendid relations which have been engendered between the Regulars and the Reserves," the letter continued.

"I respectfully call your attention to the attached clippings from the Army Times and I shall be most grateful if you will advise me:

"(1) Whether or not these statements reflecting upon the Reserves actually were made by the General officer named and

"(2) whether this represents a new attitude of the Department of the Army toward its Reserve component.

"Assuring you of our appreciation for your prompt attention to this matter and of our continuing

(See ARMY, Page 16)

For the Ladies . . . No Fun, Eh?

Does your husband always complain that you have no sense of humor? Mrs. Dawson acquired one the hard way. Read about her experience in the "Dateline Washington" column on Page 29.

RIF, MOP Pays Due Some ROs

WASHINGTON—Some Reserve officers who have collected the old Reserve bonus can also get the new readjustment pay. The question hinges on when they picked up the bonus.

"Clarification" of the involved two-pay question was available this week in a new Comptroller General ruling (B-132293).

Earlier, the Comptroller had turned down a claim for both the bonus and the readjustment pay. That case involved an officer who had served as an enlisted man, earned a Reserve commission and served under it until this year. On release, he claimed and got the Reserve bonus for part of this period. Then, he asked for readjustment pay for the time not included in the period for which he collected the bonus.

The Comptroller turned him down. Either the bonus or the readjustment pay could have been paid but not both, he said. He did give the officer a chance to change his mind, however, and take the readjustment pay if he wanted it.

THE NEW RULING involves another case in which an officer had time for which he could claim both the bonus and the RIF pay. The difference was that this officer had (1) served one tour, (2) taken a break of about two weeks, (3) collected the bonus and (4) returned to active duty for another several years.

The service was sure that the RIF pay was payable for the second tour but there was another problem. The period after the break amounted to only about four years. The officer needed at least five to collect the RIF pay.

The question put to the Comptroller was whether he could include some of the time before the break in service if it was not also part of the time on which he based his bonus claim.

The Comptroller's answer amounted to an okay to pay the officer the RIF pay, counting in the time from his previous tour that did not overlap that on which the bonus was paid.

Officers who have not collected the bonus still have the choice to make between it and the RIF money. But, for those who previously separated and did qualify for the bonus, the decision clears the way for RIF payments covering not only the present tour but even some of the time served before a previous break.

Baltimore Eng. Post

BALTIMORE, Md. — Lt. Col. Roger A. Barnes has assumed duties as Assistant District Engineer of the Army Engineer District, Baltimore.

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Sets Machine Gun Record

ALTHOUGH he never fired anything bigger than a .22 before, 2d Lt. Pete G. Davis of Fort Benning, Ga., set a new record for the machine gun range last week when he fired a 179 out of a possible 180. Lt. Davis, a student in the Infantry School's basic officers class, topped the two-year-old record by one point.

Coast Guard Sets Exams For New Academy Class

WASHINGTON. — Coast Guard Headquarters has announced annual examinations for appointment as cadets to the academy at New

London will be held Feb. 24 and 25 in more than 100 cities in the United States and eight overseas points.

Flag Mutilator's Sentence Cut

WASHINGTON.—The Court of Military Appeals last week ordered punishment reduced in a case of desecration of the flag.

The judges held that, in the eyes of onlookers, the desecrator degraded himself rather than the flag and wasn't likely to "promote disaffection among the troops."

This was a Marine Corps case originating in the Naval Gun Factory here.

PFC Chauncey P. Cramer Jr. was convicted of mutilating a flag in the shower room of the Marine Barracks.

The examination is open to qualified members of any of the armed forces and civilians. Appointments are made on the basis of competitive examination and evaluated general adaptability. There are no Congressional appointments or geographical quotas.

Information booklets and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Coast Guard Commandant at Washington 25, D.C. Completed application forms must be returned by Jan. 15, 1958.

Lee AUSA Prexy

FORT LEE, Va.—A chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army was formed at Fort Lee recently, with Col. Elmer M. Burns, president of the Quartermaster Board, its president.

Army Says Big Lights Didn't Sterilize Troops

WASHINGTON — Claims that some War II veterans were made sterile by an Army secret weapon experiment—powerful arc lights mounted on tanks—have no valid scientific basis, the Army has announced.

Purpose of the arc lamps was to surprise and temporarily blind enemy troops in night fighting. Theoretically, American riflemen hidden behind the tanks could then advance on the dazzled enemy.

Press reports last June quoted a number of veterans who worked with the light devices and believed they may have been genetically damaged by exposure to the machines. Rays from the "mystery machines," it was alleged, may have made the men unable to father children.

The Army said the matter now has been thoroughly investigated

and there is "no valid scientific basis which could support the newspaper allegations."

The official announcement said the lights contained no "penetrating ionizing radiation" that might cause sterility. The investigation found no other evidence to indicate that the lights could affect the procreative powers of persons exposed to them.

"The various systemic disorders often attributed to the effects of chronic exposure to penetrating ionizing radiation could not have resulted from handling the carbon arc mechanism or from exposure to its propagated beam," the Army said.

Capt. Fish Finishes Arctic Training

FORT GREELY, Alaska — Capt. Curtis D. Fish, deputy provost marshal, U.S. Army, Alaska, Fort Richardson, recently became the first MP officer to graduate from the Cold Weather and Mountain School at Fort Greely, Alaska.

The school, operated by Conarc, is held for officers from every branch of the service. Instructors teach arctic mountain climbing, river navigation and glacier scaling. Tactical techniques and the handling of casualties over arctic terrain is also covered.

Fort Greely is 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

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Bids Due Next Month On 702 Dix Capeharts

PHILADELPHIA—Bids will be opened on Oct. 16 for the construction of Capehart permanent family housing at Fort Dix, N. J., according to Col. Allen F. Clark, Jr., District Engineer for the Army Engineers. Plans and specifications are expected to be ready about Sept. 16.

Five Generals Receive New Assignments

WASHINGTON. — New assignments for five Army general officers were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Brig. Gen. John D. F. Phillips, Headquarters, U.S. Army Training Center (Infantry), Fort Ord, Calif., has been assigned to Headquarters, Eighth Army (Korea). He will report to his new post in December.

Brig. Gen. Herbert L. Scofield, commanding general, U.S. Army Base Command, Hawaii, has been assigned to Headquarters Utah General Depot, Ogden, Utah. He will report to his new post in October.

Brig. Gen. Albert F. Cassevant, director, Procurement Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, has been assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J. He will report to his new post in October.

Brig. Gen. Stuart S. Hoff, commandant, The Signal School, Fort Monmouth, has been assigned to the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington. He will report to his new post in October.

Brig. Gen. Kenneth F. Zitzman, chief, Combat Development and Operations Division, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, has been assigned to Headquarters, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C., for duty as deputy commandant. He will report to his new assignment on Nov. 1.

Quick Wire Layer



A NEW mile-a-minute wire layer has been developed at Fort Benning, Ga. The device, which weighs 1000 pounds when loaded with 14 miles of wire, was designed by Lt. Col. Stewart M. Grayson, commander of the 703d Ord. Bn., and 1st Lt. Wayne B. Cox, 3d Aviation Co. The copter is an H-19.

The site of the proposed project is located on the Fort Dix Military Reservation about 31 miles northeast of Camden, and more specifically located about 1 mile southeast on the Juliustown Road from New Jersey Route 38.

A total of 702 family housing units in 351 buildings will be constructed — 172 two-bedroom units and 174 three-bedroom units for company grade officers, 178 two-bedroom units and 178 three-bedroom units for non-commissioned officers. All units will be one-story, duplex type, without basement, and will include a carport, kitchen and dining-living room. Buildings will be heated with hot air gas heat. Project is scheduled for completion in two years.

59 Colleges In Co-Op Plan

WASHINGTON. — Recent figures reveal that the Department of the Army's co-operative education program has mushroomed to 59 Army installations and 59 colleges and universities since it was first authorized in 1952.

The integrated Army program provides alternating periods of work and study for college students seeking degrees in various fields of engineering, science and business administration. Under the program, students are paid a salary during their work periods and are placed on leave without pay when they return to school.

Particularly applicable to Reserve Forces Act trainees and two year draftees, this work-study plan permits selected men and women to hold Department of the Army jobs while they attend college. During their freshman year, they work for the Army in a GS-2 level earning approximately \$1.42 an hour for the time actually on the job. This arrangement permits them to net about \$1500 the first year. As the students progress toward their degrees, they receive periodic pay increases.

After graduating, co-op students are offered DA civilian jobs as professional engineers or scientists at \$4480 a year with eligibility for a raise to \$5335 per annum after three months work.

This Week In Congress

(Through Sept. 6.)
President signed following bills into law:
CONSTRUCTION: HR 8240, military construction authorization bill for 1958, Public Law 241.

AF ACADEMY: HR 8531, providing a new system for appointment of cadets to the Air Force Academy, Public Law 185.

SOCIAL SECURITY: HR 1944, allowing payment of social security to alien survivors of servicemen, Public Law 234.

PAY LOSS: HR 296, relief bill for officers who got no extra pay on promotion during economy years of 1932-34.

UNKNOWN: HR 1214, authorizing award of the Medal of Honor to the unknown American of the Korean conflict.

LAND: The President has signed into law these land transfer bills: HR 787, turning over land at Alameda Army Center to State of California, Public Law 181; turning over part of Ft. Schuyler to New York state for the Maritime Academy.

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Capeharts Replace Ord Barracks Housing

FORT ORD, Calif.—M/Sgt. James A. Wasson, his wife Willie and their three children, James, Nancy and Gregory, received the first keys of occupancy last week for new family quarters in Stilwell Park from Mrs. Joseph Stilwell.

Ceremonies held before the Wasson's new pink ranch-style home opened the first Stilwell Park home and the first Capehart housing project on the West Coast. Among the dignitaries on hand to establish the Wassons in their new home were Maj. Gen. William M. Breckinridge, Fort Ord commanding general, Brig. Gen. Morris O. Edwards, deputy commanding general and Brig. Gen. William F. Cassidy, division engineer, South Pacific division. The project's architect and builder were also present.

The 189 unit development, located near the Fort Ord golf course, has been named for the late Gen. Joseph Stilwell, first Fort Ord commanding general and War II hero of the China-Burma-India theater.

The Wassons moved from the sub-standard Pacific Heights government quarters at Fort Ord in order to be "at home" in their new residence in time for last week's ceremonies. In total distance they moved from one side of this military reservation to the other, but the change in living conditions suggests a move of many miles. Certainly life will be vastly more pleasant for Wasson and his family in their new quarters.

IN THE Pacific Heights housing area the Wassons lived in a converted barracks with three other military families. Thin plaster-board walls separated them from their next door neighbors and soft wood floors with wide cracks were the buffer against the family downstairs. Walls in every room were the same dull "cream" color. Lack of closet space necessitated the piling of luggage and other items in bedroom corners.

Cramming the family of five into the tiny kitchen was a daily chore. Refrigerators were located in a small dining alcove visible from every position in the living room.

The living room was no setting

for the Wasson's handsome furniture. Bare two-by-fours criss-crossed the living room ceiling and held bare porcelain light fixtures with naked bulbs. The same arrangement was found in the narrow hallway and the three small bedrooms. An outmoded bathroom completed the apartment.

A wooden outside stairway and a dreary inside stairway provided the only two approaches to the residence. And the view encompassed only row upon row of similar barracks.

TODAY THE Wasson family has an attractive frame for their possessions and a new home second to none in any development anywhere. Brand new and attractively painted a pastel pink, the new home boasts a yard which is a far cry from the "postage stamp" strip of grass shared by four families in the old dwelling.

A carport is attached to the \$15,000 government investment, which contains three bedrooms and plenty of closet space. Modern fixtures and hardwood floors run throughout the house. The bathroom is modern and kitchen spacious, when compared with the one at Pacific Heights.

The Wassons are now located amid 188 other attractive similar units which are grouped and landscaped to compare with any other tasteful residential area. They have modern appliances and a safe place for the children to play.

Wasson and his family were selected to be the "first" because they are an attractive "typical" Army family. Wasson has spent 12 of his 34 years serving his country in the Army. A relatively recent arrival at Fort Ord, he came here July 25, 1956 from the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Formosa. He now is first sergeant of the top priority Combat Development Experimentation Center which operates from this post.

1300 Dependents to Gyro With 3d Armd. to Europe

FORT HOOD, Tex. — More than 1300 dependents will accompany soldiers of the first main body of 4th Armd. Div. troops when they depart in November on their gyro-scope exchange of duty stations with the 2d Armd. Div. in Germany.

Eight hundred and 50 children will be included in the 500 fami-

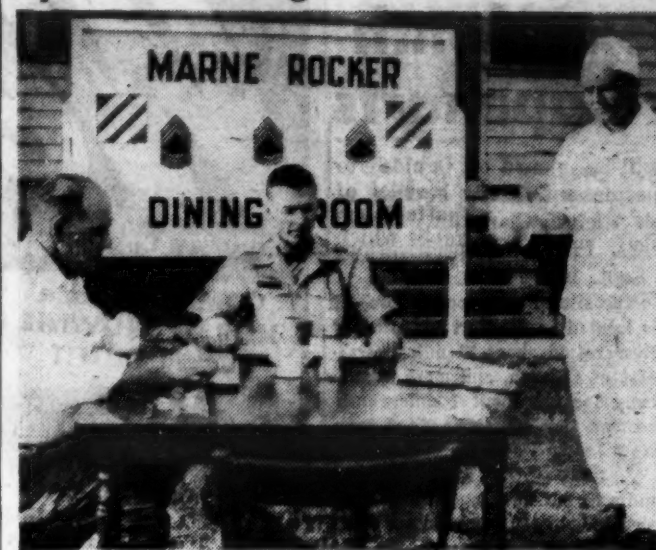
lies making the move to Europe with the first group. A second main body of comparable size will move in December, and a third in January. Two advance parties have already left, with a third scheduled to leave in October.

The largest family moving with the first group is that of CWO Walter F. Pugal, legal assistant in the Judge Advocate office. He and his wife, Margaret, have 10 children, ranging from 12-year-old Sharon to two-month-old Timmy.

Two families of seven children each are included in the first group. They are those of SFCs William A. Laws, Co. D, 2d ARB, 51st Inf., and Raul Sierra, Btry. B, 2d FA Bn., 16th Arty. The Laws children are William, 12; Patricia, 10; Pamela, 7; Carol, 5; Cathy, 3; Deborah, 1½ and infant, Wanda. In the Sierra family are Raquel, 8; Naelia, 7; Raul, Jr., 5; Gustavo, 4; Wilma, 3; Nereida, 1, and infant Roberto.

In addition to Sharon and infant Timmy, in the Pugal family are Peggy, 10; Thomas, 9; Patricia, 8; Barbara, 7; Mary, 5; Joan, 4; Gerard, 3; Danny, 1. About a dozen in-laws will also accompany their sons or daughters on the overseas move.

Open Air Dining



SUCCESSFUL IS the word for the new 3d Inf. Div. NCO Mess, located adjacent to the recently opened bachelor NCO quarters in the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning, Ga. The new mess has proved so successful that many NCOs now are eating outside because of the limited space. Here, PFC Fred Waldron of the dining room staff serves MSgt. Everett Healy, left, of the 3d Administration Co., and SFC Willard Gilchrist, 123d Signal Bn.

Army TV Series Plans Film on Atomic Age GI

WASHINGTON. — "This is part of the Nevada Desert . . . more specifically Camp Desert Rock."

So begins the film documentary, "Atomic Battlefield," dealing with the testing of men and equipment on the atomic battlefield and scheduled for early release this winter on the television series, "The Big Picture."

On camera in a forward area, the series' host-narrator MSgt. Stuart Queen sets the stage for fast-moving assault action with these words: "As long as man lives on the land, and depends upon it for his sustenance, the final decision in any conflict must be obtained on the ground. No technological advance has diminished the importance of the individual soldier."

For more than four months a camera crew of five officers and 10 enlisted men from the Army Pictorial Center and the Pentagon has been involved in filming this story, "Atomic Battlefield."

Under the direction of Lt. Charles Beresford whose previous Big Pictures have included "Operation Mercy" "Nike Site in Upper Marlboro," this episode will present to the Armed Forces and the public the Army's new Pentomic concept and tactics on tomorrow's battlefield.

By year's end, The Big Picture series will have marked its seventh year of programming. In observing this occasion, the production staff will reissue the first Big Picture film, "The First Forty Days in Korea."

3d Div. Colors In Calif. Ceremony

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 3d Div. colors are to be sent to the Presidio of San Francisco Sept. 26 to participate in the retirement ceremonies of Gen. Robert N. Young, who will retire from the United States Army Sept. 30th.

Gen. Young commanded the 3d Div. from Dec. 3, 1944, to January 7, 1945. He commanded the "Marne" Division through the Colmar Pocket campaign, which was fought during World War II in the bitter cold and deep snow of the Vosges Mountains in France.

Although originally introduced by Capt. Carl Zimmerman, this film will have the new TV series opening and its regular announcer, Sgt. Queen.

BECAUSE THE Army is faced today with ever-increasing demands to cover wide areas of the world with few men, "The First Forty Days in Korea" will strike home the point that an Army unprepared is only inviting disaster. In this age of atomic weapons and supersonic speed, it is imperative that all components of the Army maintain the highest possible degree of readiness.

The parade of films for The Big Picture series will be varied for the winter season, and will be distributed to the 384 TV outlets currently telecasting the series.

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"Pop" Keilson—Serviceman's friend away from home

Troops Say A-Blast Is 'No Sweat'

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — In Army lingo, being in the vicinity of an A-bomb blast is "no sweat."

So say some of the soldiers who should know, infantrymen of the 1st Bat. Gp., 12th Inf., who spent five weeks at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., observing the current series of nuclear detonations.

"I was pretty used to being an on-the-spot observer when the big one—"Smokey"—went off," said Pvt. James Sanders. "I'd already seen two others and I wasn't worried at all."

One 12th Inf. soldier, Pvt. John Broussard, was calm enough to doze off while waiting for "Smokey" to be detonated after the "zero-hour" was delayed 30 minutes. He was awakened by the thunderous roar of the bomb's aftermath.

PFC Wilbur Sharp was a bit nervous at taking a ringside seat at the Desert Rock tests, but "had confidence that the Army had taken into account more than adequate safety precautions."

PROBABLY THE one aspect of witnessing a nuclear explosion at relatively close range that surprised onlookers the most, was the force of the blast's shock and sound wave.

"You could see the wave coming at you as it kicked up dust in front," said 1st Lt. Robert C. Wilson, liaison officer for the 12th Inf. Wilson saw five of the bombs go off.

"Once you see one, you'll never forget it," he continued. "It was a beautiful sight but you couldn't help thinking how devastating it was."

Returns to Old Unit

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV. Korea—Maj. Claude H. Hall has assumed command of the 2d Bn. of the 21st Inf. Regt., the same unit in which he served as exec during War II.

Khaki Capsules

EVIDENTLY there's one War II jeep that has decided to make the Army a career. At least that's the belief of motor pool personnel of the 87th Inf. Regt. in Aschaffenburg, Germany. They point out the vehicle's serial number which was traced to the North African campaign, and a tag in the cab which indicates a delivery date of 1951 to a combat outfit in Korea.

PFC Walter Clesle is no doubt the man responsible for the European influence in the consolidated mess at Fort Amador, Canal Zone. Clesle learned to cook in his native Switzerland and is fluent in five languages learned while working in European resort hotels before coming to the States.

Pvt. Kenneth Dircks recently told of a very uncomfortable situation when at the age of 14 he and a few classmates were nabbed for playing Halloween tricks on their Clarence, Iowa neighbors and promptly taken to the town mayor for a reprimand. Serving his first term as mayor was Kenneth's father, Henry Dircks. Young Dircks is serving with the 87th FA Bn., Fort Carson.

James W. Bryan, an ensign on the USS Yorktown, thought it would be like searching for a needle in a haystack but he decided on a recent two day leave to look up his brother, Pvt. John M., serving with the 24th Div. in Korea. But as luck would have it John was acting as S3 driver in Seoul the day Jim arrived and the two brothers met unexpectedly in the USO parking lot.

Brig. Gen. James F. Ammerman, Carson Deputy CG, recently presented his new aide-de-camp Lt. William R. Henseley, with a seasoned set of collar brass, worn by four previous aides to the general.

It's back to school at Fort Benning's Infantry Training Center for much decorated Maj. Lewis L. Millett. Medal of Honor winner Millett also wears the Silver Star, two Bronze Stars, two Air Medals, four Purple Hearts, and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

A member of the Hawaii ACAN Net has completed a project designed to brighten the leisure time of island children who use the Palama Settlement in Honolulu. During off-duty hours SP3 John F.

Lochtefeld has painted large murals depicting the various activities and facilities available at the community center.

Dix Course Has First Fatality

FORT DIX, N. J.—During the past three years recruits taking basic training at Dix have made more than 25,000 safe trips through the infiltration course, while 6-million rounds of ammunition blazed overhead.

The recent death of Pvt. Frederick H. Sylvester III on the Fort Dix course is the first peacetime accidental fatality reported on the range. Sylvester, a member of the 3d Trng. Regt., was, authorities believe, struck by an erratic bullet while negotiating the course at night.

The infiltration course has been a standard training procedure for every soldier taking basic training since War II. Through its 80 yards of sand, barbed wire and simulated artillery fire, trainees get their "baptism of fire"—and their first taste of "combat" experience.

EVERY CARE is taken to insure the safety of the men before, during and after the actual use of the course. Machine guns, which fire down the length of the field as the men crawl forward, are firmly mounted on concrete blocks and bolted to iron supports. This eliminates "play" over chance movement which could alter the line of fire. As an added precaution, the line of fire is thoroughly tested prior to every use of the course and after.

At no point does the path of the bullet dip below 44 inches above ground. Machine gun barrels are scrutinized before and after every firing. Maximum firing from any single barrel is 4000 rounds, though guns are withdrawn from use before then, should any possibility of misfiring appear.

The ammunition used on the infiltration course is specially selected for its use in overhead firing. Prior to use it is electronically weighed to insure precision in the weight of the charge. At the Fort Dix Ordnance Section every individual cartridge is hand-examined under a glass magnifier to detect flaws or scratches in the projectile that could deflect the line of flight.

It is estimated that in the past fiscal year, July 1956, through July, 1957, Army personnel have made 84,000 crossings of the infiltration course, while 1,748,250 rounds of ammunition have been fired overhead.

Devens NCO School Graduates 50 Men

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Fifty NCOs from the 3d Bn., 4th RCT recently graduated from the NCO school here.

Training consisted of 120 hours of intensive instruction, highlighted by a leaders reaction test, which placed a man in charge of a small combat unit in 16 simulated battle conditions.

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Cool Cook



THE LATE summer heat along the DMZ in Korea doesn't seem to bother SFC William J. Coons, first cook of H Co., 19th Inf. Regt. He keeps cool with an iceberg throne and a glass of tea.

183

Name _____

Residence Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ County _____ State _____

Age _____ ☐ Single ☐ Married. Occupation (or rank if active in Armed Forces) _____

Location of Car (if different from residence address) _____

Car is registered in State of _____

Yr.	Make	Model (Dix., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New	<input type="checkbox"/> Used
					/ /		

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present times:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use

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New Reg Shows Land Pushbuttons Require

WASHINGTON—A new DA regulation dealing with requirements for various types of installations sheds light on the increasingly important role of guided missiles, aviation, and other technological advances in the Army.

AR 210-30 sets down instructions to be used as a guide by selection teams in choosing all types of sites.

The Pentomic reorganization program demands space for aircraft and the growing air defense net of SAM (surface-to-air-missile) units requires increasing space around America's large population centers.

Nike missile battery launching sites, with attached headquarters, must have at least 50 acres, divided into 20 acres for "exclusive use" and 30 acres for a "safety area." Classified equipment is kept in the exclusive area and this is where the real "business" of the missile unit would be conducted in case of actual defense operations.

The safety area is a buffer zone

between the security installation and the civilian community. It also serves to isolate storage facilities where explosives and combustible fuels are kept.

THERE ARE four launching areas in a Nike battalion. Each has three and can be expanded to provide six underground storage structures.

Hawk missile batteries, with attached headquarters, require between 14 and 42 acres, depending on the facilities authorized for the site. These figures include between six and nine acres for exclusive use and between eight and 33 acres for the safety area.

A standard Nike battalion has eight or nine sites—a control area and a launching area for each of four batteries, and a headquarters battery which may be separate or at one of the control sites.

A standard Hawk battalion requires four or five sites—four firing battery sites and a battalion headquarters which may be separate or at one of the firing sites.

INFANTRY divisions, which now are assigned 50 aircraft, need 115,000 acres. Airborne divisions, with their requirement for a landing field adequate for troop and cargo carrying planes, need 125,000 acres.

Most space-hungry of the divisions are armored outfits, which require 150,000 acres.

New Ration Rate May Go Up a Dime

WASHINGTON.—The new commuted ration rate—of at least a nickel and maybe a dime increase—will probably become effective Nov. 1. Defense Department food experts and budget officials are now ironing out last minute details before setting the new rate.

A Defense spokesman told Army Times that the new commuted ration rate would be "at least \$1.05 per day."

The rate is now \$1, and is paid to enlisted personnel who do not eat in general mess and to those on leave.

While indicating that officials have been discussing a higher rate, possibly \$1.10 per day, the spokesman declined to hold out hope that the Department would okay a dime increase in rate.

The Commuted ration rate is customarily set annually on Sept. 1. It is doubtful that the new rate will be made retroactive to the Sept. 1 date.

Stars in Bowl



FORT ORD's Pvt. John Browning was on leave, sitting in on rehearsals at the Hollywood Bowl, when the featured performer became sick. Browning took his place as soloist and won favorable reviews for his playing of Beethoven's Concerto No. 4. Browning will resume his concert career when he finishes his current hitch.

Ike Approves Law Aiding Army Aliens

WASHINGTON—About 20,000 aliens in the military services became full participants for the first time this week in the survivor benefits features of social security.

President Eisenhower signed into law HR 1944 to give them the full benefits.

Up to now, the men had to pay the social security tax; but if they died on duty, their families wouldn't have got any benefits.

The law prohibited payment of survivor benefits to aliens outside the United States, except under certain strict requirements.

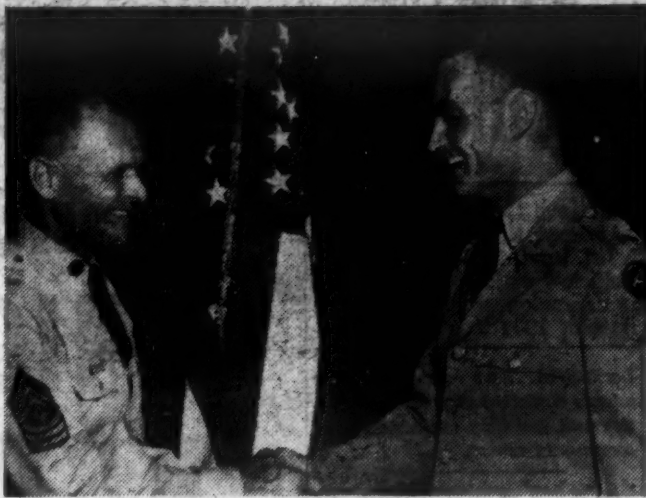
Congress was told that there were about 20,000 men in the military services whose families, if any, would be "aliens outside the United States."

The effect of the change, primarily, is to give social security money to young children or widows with young children of aliens who die while in military service.

Fund Drive Goal Set at Fort Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—Fort Sill's 1957 Community Activities Fund Drive will open Sept. 16, with a goal of \$45,000, it was announced recently.

Included in the activities supported by the drive's funds are the Fort Sill Youth Activities, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Teenage Club, American Legion Post No. 193, VFW Post No. 5263 and the Artillery and Missile Center Museum.



Congratulations, Pop!

ARMY TIMES has received many pictures showing a father giving the enlistment oath to his son. But here we have a son swearing in his father. Reupping for four years was MSgt. Jay H. Fisher, an ROTC instructor in Savannah, Ga. Giving the oath was 2d Lt. Robert L. Fisher, who was visiting his family before departing for Korea. The senior Fisher has been in the Army since 1941. The ceremony took place at Military District of Georgia headquarters in Atlanta.

Col. Nickerson Arrives At New Post in Panama

BALBOA, Canal Zone.—Col. John C. Nickerson, missiles expert who was courtmartialled for leaking defense secrets in an interservice dispute, arrived this week to start a tour of duty in Panama.

He has been assigned as an inspector of engineering facilities at Fort Clayton on the Pacific side.

Col. Nickerson was convicted June 29 of failing to safeguard defense secrets. The trial grew out of charges that he sent to newsmen and other unauthorized persons a document arguing against limitation of the Army's role in the ballistic missile field. At the time, he was serving at the Army ballistic missile agency, Huntsville, Ala.

CO Wants Blood

FORT CARSTEN, Colo.—When Capt. Frank Robie was stricken with a serious illness recently, 11 men from his unit donated blood for him at the post hospital. Robie is CO, H&H Co., 9th Div.

All Army Men to Get Flu Shots

WASHINGTON—Mandatory shots against Asian flu have been ordered for all Army military people, the Army Department said this week. Army dependents and civilian workers overseas may volunteer for the inoculations.

The policy on civilian employees in the U. S. and on retired military people has not been determined.

By the end of October, most Army members will have received the first of two scheduled inoculations. The second shot is expected to be completed by Dec. 31.

No priorities have been established in the Army-wide distribution of the vaccine. Timing of the inoculations will depend upon local delivery after passing through medical depots. Local commanders will determine and administer their inoculation schedules.

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Fillers Start To Arrive In 3d Div.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Army troop strength of the 3d Inf. Div. at Benning began an abrupt upsurge this week with the arrival of the first contingent of men who will begin Pentomic training with the Germany bound Marne Div.

One hundred new Marnemen arrived the first day. Some 10,000 additional soldiers will pour into the Division within the next 90 days.

The first group of some 45 men arrived after a direct flight from the Army Induction Station at Fort Dix, N.J. The remainder arrived by bus from Fort Knox, Ky.

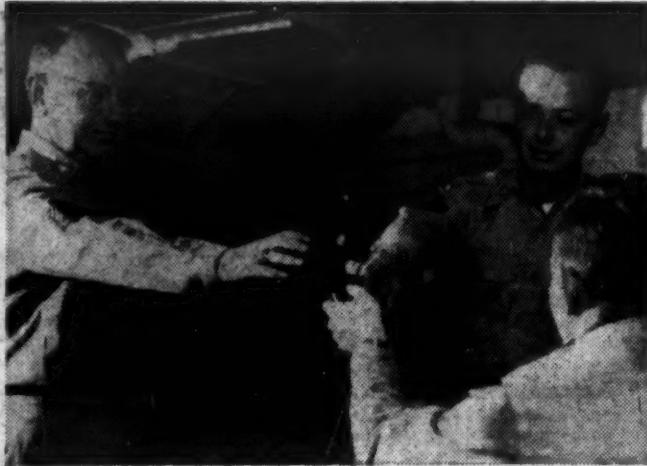
On hand to greet the new arrivals were key staff officers and commanders who arranged quick assignments to training units after a stop for a hot meal at Army dining rooms. Forty-five of the new arrivals were assigned to the 123d Signal Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. T. F. Schweitzer; the remainder going to the 10th Engineer Bn., led by Lt. Col. Wilson R. Neff.

Prior to his departure last week for Germany on an inspection trip, Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, Marne commander, set up a processing plan to ensure efficient handling of all new Marnemen.

3d Div. Chief In Germany

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Division Commander Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, and a 15-man study panel headed by Col. Elias C. Townsend, arrived in Germany last week and immediately began a study of future NATO assignments areas for the "Marne" Div.

Maj. Gen. Lindquist arrived in Wurzburg. He was accompanied by his aide, Capt. Elmer Graham. They are examining sites now occupied by the rotating 10th Inf. Div.



Knox Relieves Knox

"IT'S FOR YOU, Sgt. Knox," says the man who answers the telephone, and father and son reach for the phone. The confusion took place when the son, SFC Richard R. Knox, arrived at Fort McPherson, Ga., to replace his father, MSgt. Richard W. Knox, at the Third Army Explosive Ordnance unit. The father is going to Fort Richardson, Alaska, the son just came back from Germany. The two men have been in the same unit once before, but this is the first time the son has actually taken his father's job away from him.

LOCATOR FILE

WHITE, Cpl. Horace C., formerly with the Medical Det., West Point, contact Sgt. Furman E. Gunnells, Troop Comd. Box 419, Fitzsimons Army Hosp., Denver 8, Colo.

BROCKIE, Lt. Col., formerly stationed at Heidelberg, Germany, contact SFC Frank A. Mountford, H&H Co., USATTC, Fort Eustis, Va.

STANLEY, WO Richard E., formerly at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., contact Sgt. Robert L. Stanford, Co. E, Inf. Sch. Det., Fort Benning, Ga.

McKAY, Earl Willard. Anyone who knew McKay, formerly with MP Det., Fort Adams, R. I., con-

Transport Chief

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Col. Clyde A. Houltry has been named chief of the transportation division at Eustis.

SEPT. 14, 1957

ARMY TIMES 7

Timber Sales at Polk Exceed \$540,000

FORT POLK, La.—Sale of timber and other forest products on the military reservation here have brought the federal government over \$540,000 during the past three years, according to Post Forester John R. Andrews.

Products sold include poles, piling, sawlogs, pulpwood, fence posts and stump wood.

Several reasons are responsible for the cutting and sale of lumber in Fort Polk forests.

First, existing trees are improved by the removal of poorly formed, insect and disease-infested trees. Cutting these trees permits harder varieties to grow and reproduce more easily. This selective cutting of lumber also helps retain a reserve of good quality timber which could be used during a future national emergency, Andrews explained.

In addition this cutting provides a more desirable habitat for wildlife.

Finally, logging work by civilian sawmills here helps improve the economy in surrounding communities by furnishing jobs and income for local citizens.

Actual cutting of the trees by saw mills is supervised by four civilians employed by the Post Engineer section. These men mark each tree to be cut and tabulate the amount of board feet by size

and species so contractors will know how much to bid and what trees to cut. These markings also keep the inspector informed of improper cutting practices.

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● EDITORIALS

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The three-man committee which met last week to decide which of two services, the Army or the Air Force, is on the right track in its development of a 1500-mile missile has no enviable task. To decide outright for one service will be to call down the reproaches (using an understatement) of the other. Nevertheless, it would be far better to do this than to temporize by recommending the mongrelization of the Air Force Thor and the Army Jupiter.

Any such equivocation would, in the opinion of experts, dangerously delay the development of an operational intermediate range ballistic missile.

A missile is a highly integrated weapon, and it costs a lot of money and time to make it so. While Thor and Jupiter use the same liquid-propellant motor, they are different in all other important respects—in control and guidance systems, in types of warhead and in shape. An attempt to amalgamate the various parts of the two—especially if that is done merely to save face for the "losing" service—would be inexcusable. This is notably true in light of the recent disclosure that the Russians have already launched a ballistic missile of intercontinental range. Whether this is operational or not is beside the point: it does show that Russia is hardly lagging behind us in missile development.

Already, charges have been made before Congressional committees, meeting in secret, that the American missile program has been delayed by one year. That some evidence has been found substantiating this claim has been confirmed publicly by Sen. Henry Jackson.

This was brought about by issuance, at Air Force request, of the order signed by Defense Secretary Wilson giving the Air Force control of missiles having a range of more than 200 miles. Coming as it did after the Army had successfully fired the missile components of Jupiter-C, this resulted in a curtailment of funds and seriously delayed the entire program.

It can be argued that, had Jupiter testing not been delayed, a production contract for this missile would be ready to let now. The Army then would be able to start organizing a Jupiter battalion or group to handle it—since that service right along has been developing firing cadres from conventional artillery units to Corporal to Redstone.

This would take the Army another six months. But it will take the Air Force another two years to train a single military unit to fire Thor, should that missile be chosen, as the United States IRBM. And that program can't be started at all until a production contract has been let.

No wonder Army experts already are bristling at Air Force suggestions that any combination IRBM be called "Thorpiter" because "we think we deserve more credit." (Reports are that the rallying cry at Redstone Arsenal is: "Retreat, hell! Those are our rockets!")

On the record, Jupiter certainly is the better system of the two. It has flown successfully four times—as far as we know—while Thor has hardly been able to get off the ground. A Jupiter-C test vehicle recently flew 400 miles up and 1200 miles across the Atlantic to land within four football fields' distance of its target. The performance was called "fantastically successful."

In more mundane and more explicit terms—that works out to 0.02 percent miss error, or 99.98 percent accuracy.

'There, There, It's Not a Real Bogeyman—Yet!'



● COMMENT

Chief Cites ROA Work

(Editor's Note: the 24 August issue of Army Times carried a "Comment" signed by "Lt. Col. USAR." This came to the attention of Brig. Gen. deLesseps S. Morrison, president of the Reserve Officers Assn., who considered it to contain statements "meaningful" to the ROA. He asked to reply to the writer through this column. Gen. Morrison's letter follows.)

Dear Colonel:

I was pleased to read your letter in Army Times of 24 August, commenting rather forthrightly upon recent statements attributed to Lt. Gen. Donald Booth. I subscribe substantially to your comments and share your resentment of gratuitous slurs upon the Reserves.

I read somewhat in disbelief the remarks attributed to General Booth, and I am asking the Secretary of the Army to advise me whether or not General Booth actually made these statements and whether or not they represent the view of the Army.

You and I have shared service in the Army, and a pride in its fine traditions. Such a narrow concept of the obligations of Army service, and the spirit with which most Reservists have sought to meet those obligations, is not worthy of this great service.

You ask what ROA's stand has been in the face of what appears to be unfair discriminations, in the current reduction in force program, against the Reserves.

Let me assure you that ROA has not only taken a stand to defend the principles of fair play, but has been working night and day against what we consider unwise policies.

Our representatives in Washington have missed no opportunity to hold our leaders fast to firm commitments of fairness and equity. They have been working unceasingly to reverse what we consider unsound policies, and they have been resolute in serving national security by seeking to preserve the interest and morale of our trained Reservists.

ROA's national headquarters have not been content, however, to pursue our objectives through the Executive branches. Our representatives, sharing with our Con-

gressional leaders a mutual confidence and trust, have become convinced that a thorough Congressional inquiry will be necessary before the full wisdom, or lack thereof, of current policies can be demonstrated. It is because of the foresight, the experience, and the "legwork" of these men in Washington that such an inquiry currently is in prospect.

You make a real contribution to our program by exposing the fallacies of some few Regulars as you did in your 24 August letter. May I suggest a further way in which you may serve our cause; become a supporting member of ROA, and persuade your fellow officers to meet their obligations to their association. It has been my observation that ROA's most outspoken critics are those who do not belong. If we did not have the problems of the "Leaky Barrel" and the "Free Riders," our strength and influence would be much greater.

deLESSEPS S. MORRISON
Brig. Gen. USAR

● ARMY TYPES by Berger



Transportation

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Seems Draftee Didn't Read the Fine Print

PROVIDENCE, R.I.: I would like to enlighten Pvt. J. R. Mendelsohn (Letters, 31 Aug.) on one thing. He believes the U.S. Army drafted him. More than likely, he is a college graduate, but he failed to read the fine print when he received his Greetings from the draft board (not the Army).

He missed the part which stated that his friends and neighbors had selected him to serve in the armed forces of the United States. It said nothing about him going into the Army, and he could have ended up in the Navy or Air Force just as well.

It just so happened that the Army was picked to train him for the two years his friends and neighbors had decided for him. In fact, it wasn't too long ago that men were trained by the Navy for the two years that their friends and neighbors had selected them for.

Since the Army had nothing to do with his arriving at a reception center from an Armed Forces Induction Station, I know that Pvt. Mendelsohn will not let down his friends and neighbors by serving anything but honorably and faithfully the country which he loves so much.

MSgt. A. C. CALISE

Believes 'Dullards' Useful to Army

FORT BELVOIR, Va.: The recently launched program to eliminate the "dullard," the "low IQ group," the so-called "non-trainables," and the "professional private" could bear backing off and taking a new look.

The motives behind this program are no doubt high in principle and intent. Today's highly technical, professional and scientific demands in the military service point up the need for members with higher educational development than at any time in the history of the Army. But to draw a line that says the undeveloped, educational-wise, will not serve in peacetime to fulfill the commitment his educated brother must fulfill is an insult to the integrity of every individual in the services.

As an infantry platoon leader (during periods we were without enough officers to command the platoons) during WWII in Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany, many of the best soldiers I served with had less than grade school educations.

If our modern weapons and communications systems are too much for these men, then there is still a place for them in this and any military structure which might evolve within the year 5000.

There will always be an Army post. There are duties on that post that these men can intelligently and efficiently perform, duties which in peacetime take the training time away from the line troops and productive on-the-job time away from service and headquarters troops.

These individuals could at a great savings to the Army in lost man hours (lost in the sense that time is taken away from the primary mission at hand) be formed

(See LETTERS, Page 16)

ARMY TIMES

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The Kibitzer's Seat

How Much Cash Does a Soldier Really Draw from the Paymaster?

By Monte Bourjaily Jr.

(Second in a series on the value of a military career)

Last week, much to my own surprise, I reached the conclusion that a friend of mine has, or will, realize in excess of \$600,000 as the gross value of his military career and training during the 55 years between his graduation from the Naval Academy and the time, 25 years from now, that statistics say he will die.

His was almost a typical case except that he got his Regular commission at age 20. And his is the case of a career Regular whose military career is over.

Having reached the above remarkable conclusion, I began to wonder how much a military career should be worth to a young man starting out today, assuming that pay rates, retirement, benefits, allowances, and the dozens of changeable things remain at their present levels. (Normally, of course, there could be expected a pay raise or more, improved benefits, general liberalization, which has been the overall pattern in spite of ups and downs for years.)

I decided to take four cases: Two enlisted, two officer enlisted to start at age 20, officers to start at age 23; in each category, one retires after 20 years, the second after 30. I assumed that enlisted members married at 23, had two children by age 29, followed a "normal" pattern, had 104 and 140 months overseas duty. No allowance is made for loss of quarters when government housing was supplied. On the other hand, I gave no value to such items as medicare, commissary, theater and PX privileges, initial clothing issue, and so forth.

HERE'S WHAT the figures show: Over a 20-year career, an enlisted man will receive \$80,000 in gross cash before taxes. Between retirement at age 40 and the age at which statistics from the 1957 Life Insurance Fact Book say that he will die, which is age 73, he will get another \$60,000-plus.

In addition, beginning at age 65 he'll get Social Security payments of from \$98.50 (if without a wife) to \$147.80 if his wife is also 65. Assuming the latter figure and eight more years of life, this means another \$14,000 and an income per month from age 65 on of \$299.90.

The 30-year man gets more in gross cash income during his military service and also more retired pay. Military service is worth \$133,600. From age 50 to age 74½, he draws \$73,650. The total value over 54½ years (statistics say if he retires at age 50 he has a life expectancy of 24.4 years) of his military career is \$207,250. And there is also \$16,500 in Social Security coming in after age 65.

Whether retiring at age 40 or age 50, jobs as civilians are today available. In the government, these jobs will pay up to \$300 a month and more to start. Technicians and specialists can expect even better pay. Making still another assumption, it appears that the 20-year man could make \$100,000 during the 25 years until he retires again at age 65, the 30-year man \$60,000 before his second retirement.

IN SUM, then, the gross value of a military career would seem to be \$254,000 approximately for the 20-year man, \$284,000 for the 30-year man.

For the man beginning a career today as an officer, he who retires at age 43 after 20 years service can expect a cash income before taxes of about \$140,000 for his active service and another \$110,000 in

retired pay, or about \$250,000 over a 50-year period from age 23 to age 73. In addition, he will get about \$15,500 in Social Security after age 65. If, during the 22 years from retirement until he begins to draw Social Security, he works and has a position from which he gets an average of \$8000 a year, he'll have added \$176,000. His gross income then, during his 50 years after joining the Army as an officer will total \$441,500.

The 30-year officer can look forward to about \$250,000 in active duty pay between age 23 and age 53. His retired pay, which will run for 22 years, will total about \$160,500. This gives the 30-year man's career a gross cash value of \$410,500. To this add \$19,500 in Social Security. Assume also that he makes \$8000 a year for 12 years between ages 53 and 65. Over a 52-year life from the time he joins the Army at 23 until he dies at 75, the 30-year officer has a gross cash income of \$526,000.

The 20-year officer, beginning at age 65 for the next eight years, has a retirement income of \$467 a month. The 30-year officer at the same age has a retirement income of \$771.20.

TO SUM UP and approach this from a slightly new angle:

The 20-year career enlisted man can realize a gross income as a direct result of military training and service of \$254,000 over 53 years, or an average yearly income of \$4800 a year from age 20 on.

The 30-year career enlisted man will receive about \$284,000 during the 54½ years from his joining the Army at age 20 to his death, or an average yearly income of \$5211 as a direct result of military service and training.

The 20-year officer will receive \$441,500 over the 50-year period from joining the Army at age 23 until his death at age 73. This is an average yearly income of \$8875.

And the 30-year officer, over the 52 income-producing years of his life, will have a gross income of \$526,000, or an average of \$10,115.

Obviously, some will make more, some less than is shown in the figures above. Equally obviously, all the expenses of military life aren't shown, nor are all the savings.

These four average yearly income figures, however, appear to me to be the best ones to use in trying to make a comparison between military pay and that of others. Development of them now provides a basis for asking questions about retirement—when it should come, how much it should pay, whether revisions are needed—and also provides a general taking off point for discussing military career attractiveness.

NEXT WEEK, then, some of the intangible attractions and disadvantages of military life, some more figures—this time about civilian gross income—and an approach to the retirement problem that is causing concern in Congress.

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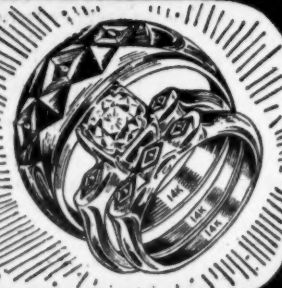
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Voucher Pay Plan Found Far Better Than Present System

(Continued from Page 1)

ent system, since it more nearly meets 15 of 18 "established criteria for measuring the best pay system" which were developed by the Chief of Finance from a Defense Department list of eight criteria set forth in 1952.

• That unit and individual morale is vastly improved at all levels with the new system.

• That the new system permits current accounting and budgetary planning data, rather than forcing a delay of up to 13 months, as does the present system; makes easier reconstruction of lost or destroyed pay records, and gives the Army a much more effective tool for supervising budget execution.

• That the new system lends itself to all audit methods and shows susceptibility to reduction of errors in pay accounts while the current system shows "no trend toward improvement."

• That the new system lends itself better to an expansion in case of mobilization because of easier access to records on which pay is figured and because of "built-in" controls which are lacking in the new system.

In addition, the committee concluded in this section that better training of personnel officers and supervisors was needed and that a DA manual outlining the functions of personnel officers and clerks should be developed.

• That no increase in personnel in the field and only a slight increase in cost (\$250,000 a year) will be needed with the new system.

• That the new system can be further improved by eliminating the need for a witnessing officer and the requirement for certain documents to substantiate personnel officers' certificates to the Finance section.

• That it will take at least six months from approval until the new system can be put into effect Army-wide.

THE MPV SYSTEM consists of a voucher which is prepared each month in the personnel office from the individual's personnel jacket.

It is typed in five copies. One copy stays in the personnel office to serve as a work sheet for the next month's payroll. Another goes into the individual's record folder. A third goes to the individual when he is paid so that every month he knows what he should get, what his deductions are and what his credits are. The fourth and fifth go to Finance, one staying with the Finance section and one going to the Finance Center.

The evaluation team found that in comparing the two systems, the proposed one met 15 of the 18 criteria better in these ways:

• Though under normal pay conditions, men are paid with equal ease and speed by either system, transfers and casualties are better

and more quickly paid under the MPV system.

• It's easier to compute, maintain and process pay accounts under the new system.

• That better service is given the individual under the MPV system because he knows his pay status every month just from the MPV, without having to go to the Finance section for explanations.

• The new system would mean greater accuracy and fewer adjustments and faster adjustment of any errors detected.

• There is less likelihood of fraud in the MPV system.

• Complete information on pay is made available immediately to the individual and within 30 days to all interested Army agencies under the new system, while under the old, no information except the amount of net pay is available to the individual and delays of nine to 13 months exist in making information available to Army agencies.

• A more current financial history, including a "built-in locator system" is provided by the proposed system.

• No specialized mechanical equipment is required by the new system, whereas the old requires special plates and machines.

• The new system means increased work, coming to a peak load period in the personnel office. However, offsetting this is the reduction in the workload in the Finance section and a smoothing out of the workload at the Army Finance Center.

• Some documents are eliminated from the pay system, cutting down paper work, if the MPV is adopted.

• More timely accounting is produced under the new system.

• The MPV system is superior in its adaptability to an "integrated accounting system" which would make the Army's financial position known every 30 days. The present MPV system cannot be adapted to an integrated accounting system without a major revision and an increased workload.

• More timely allotment information is available, on a monthly rather than a semi-annual basis, under the new system.

• Far better audit procedures are available under the new system including both "site audit" and "central audit." Under the new system, every member's account will be fully audited at least once during his military career and prior to separation, whereas today, many draftees are separated without an audit of their pay account.

• Reconstruction of lost or destroyed records is simpler, more accurate and can be done regardless of location, since there are five copies from which the reconstruction can be made under the new system.

• A 30 percent saving in personnel in the Finance section of

combat units such as divisions is possible under the new system.

THE EVALUATION team's report and recommendations based on it are now being staffed. An Army position on whether or not to adopt the MPV system is expected within a couple of months now.

After the Army position, approval of the Defense Department, the Bureau of the Budget and the General Accounting Office must be secured. Congressional approval of the additional funds needed to put the system into effect is not necessary, though it would be helpful, even though it amounts to only \$250,000, which could be "absorbed."

Result is that July 1, 1958, is the earliest that the new system could be adopted Army-wide in "an orderly way." It could be done sooner but would mean extra work in that Military Pay Records, normally closed every six months, would have to be closed "irregularly" after a few months.

With approval required from so many agencies outside the Army, assuming that the Army itself decides it wants the new system, it is likely to be December or January before the first steps could be taken to start the new system going. And that will take six months. So July 1, 1958, now seems to be the earliest date for adopting the MPV.

Army Wary on 'Advice' Given Married Negroes

WASHINGTON.—The Department of the Army was still cautiously studying what its official public position should be on advice given to 2d Armored Division colored soldiers married to German nationals to transfer out of the unit when or before it gyroscopes to Texas next winter.

No comment was available from any top Army civilian official, from the military or from the Army's Information Office by Sept. 11, five

days after a story on the 2d Armored's Counseling was first printed.

Unofficial comment was that the advice given by the division was sound, that Rep. Charles C. Diggs (D., Mich.), Detroit Negro Congressman, had not studied the situation when he wired the White House in protest.

The Army has no business putting men in the untenable position of choosing between breaking up their families or breaking the laws of the state in which assigned, individuals felt. This would be the effect of not counseling the affected troops on Texas law.

This law not only refuses to recognize "mixed marriages"—those between Negroes and Whites performed in Texas—but also refuses to recognize such marriages if performed anywhere else.

Texas is the only State in the union with so strict a law. Nearly half the States have laws against what they called miscegenation. But only Texas refuses to recognize a mixed marriage performed outside its borders.

With racial tensions increasing in the United States as a result of Southern reaction to school integration, Army civilian officials apparently fear they have a political tiger by the tail in the 2d Armored's advice.

Division officials were not so reluctant last week. They said that they were unwilling to test Texas law, and were advising all affected men of that law. All such individuals were volunteering for transfer rather than be separated from their wives, it was said.

Gets CG Award

SEOUL, Korea.—Lt. Col. John B. Trussell Jr., was recently honored by receiving the Commanding General's special award for outstanding troop leadership.

ROA Chapters Ask Grade Change, RIF Retirement

FORT MEADE, Md.—At a combined meeting here, the Meade and 2d Arm. Cav. chapters of the Reserve Officers Association enacted two resolutions to help Reserve officers being relieved from active duty.

Officers relieved from duty after July 1, 1957 can no longer enlist in E-7 (master sergeant) grade, unless they had prior enlisted service. In each instance the Department of the Army makes a grade determination for the applicant.

The Reserve meeting here proposed that this be determined on enlistment as a provisional or tentative grade. Following enlistment, the Reserve officer-enlisted man would be ordered to a service school for retraining in the assigned MOS. Upon graduation the Army would review the individual's status and then make the permanent grade determination.

The Army would take into consideration the school grades awarded, the overall service assignments of the individual as an officer, his education, and total amount of service.

IN ADDITION, the resolution urges that the Army Department carry such Reserve officer-enlisted men in a special category so that they would not be "charged" to the percentage distribution of noncommissioned officers. This would eliminate the feeling that Reserve officers enlisting block promotion for career enlisted men.

A surprise resolution approved had to do with retirement. The Reserve officers urged that their national headquarters ask Congress

to amend Title II of PL 810 so that Reserve officers being relieved from active duty would be eligible, on an optional basis, for immediate retirement on the basis of the amount of active duty performed as of the date of relief.

IN 1941 Congress enacted a law that permitted Regular Army officers being relieved from duty, with at least seven years of active duty, to ask for immediate retirement. The Reserve officers will seek to have this old retirement law reenacted as an amendment to PL 810.

Retirement pay, if this proposal is approved, would be computed only on the number of years of active duty, enlisted and commissioned, but not on the number of years credited for pay purposes.

Top Grades

(Continued from Page 1)

the higher grade for the sake of efficiency.

Thus, though the Air Force can retain eight colonels whom it would release under its RIF criteria, the Army has decided it cannot retain as many as would fall in the 17½ to 18-year period and therefore won't try to keep any.

The relaxation of the interpretation of the Army's policy on enlistment grades for former officers applies not only to those going out under the RIF program but to all former officers, whether the release was involuntary for non-renewal of category, for age, or for force-out, or was voluntary.

Re-up

(Continued from Page 1)

tude areas) is necessary for reenlistment without a special exception.

The first change cited above raises from 10 to 15 years the length of service a man must complete before he can reenlist, even though he is serving in the top four grades, without Department of the Army approval, if he is classified in category ACB-2 or below.

The second change requires approval of a higher authority, the one exercising general court-martial jurisdiction, instead of the command next above that of the unit (company or battery) commander, before a man with more than 15 (instead of 10) years service can reenlist, regardless of grade.

In putting the second change into effect, officials expect the field to apply the same standards as are applied to the retention of officers—that is, that men with 18 years service would be reenlisted, unless they represented a disciplinary problem in order that they might qualify in two years for retirement.

The third change, officials said, was "just common sense." Former officers who want to enlist to serve time until eligible for retirement must ask for a grade determination before they are enlisted.

The board will have the man's full record and in determining the grade he should receive will also determine whether he is qualified to enlist. They said it is very doubtful that a former officer would fail to qualify under the mental standards for enlistment.

These changes to the reenlistment standards bring them more closely in line with the release standards described in DA Circular 635-2, published last week, a description of which appeared in last week's Army Times.

DA Message 554025, dated July 31 and released without publicity contained the changes to AR 601-210, the reenlistment reg.

First Nurse Board to Meet

WASHINGTON.—The first selection board to pick nurses and medical specialist officers for permanent promotion from captain to major under the recent Army-Navy Nurses Act will meet here about Sept. 24, the Army said this week.

Selections, expected to number several hundred, will be announced sometime in January.

The new law provides that all Regular captains on the ANC and AMSC promotion lists who have at least 14 years service will be con-

sidered and if fully qualified selected for promotion regardless of vacancies in the higher grade.

The Army said that until now, scores of officers who were otherwise qualified for the higher grade had been kept as captains by grade limitations and had been forced to retire in the lower grade.

The law provides for increases in the number of lieutenant colonels and colonels in the two branches. Selections for promotion to these higher grades will be made at a date to be announced, the Army said.

The Presidential Unit Citation was for "extraordinary heroism in action against enemy aggressor forces in Korea" during the latter part of 1951.

The Navy unit commendation, extolled the unit for helping "maintain the integrity of over thirty-five miles of defense line in the Panmunjom truce area against the constant aggressions of the enemy" during 1952 and 1953.

The battalion is currently training six-month reservists and, as a training project, is extending the light aircraft runway, at this military base.



"I'm going to call the roll AGAIN, Jones, and you just answer for yourself!"

Turks Teach Tankers About Tanks

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea—The 6th Tnk. Bn. assumed the role of a teacher of tank tactics and operations recently as members of the 8th Turkish Inf. Brigade Tnk. Co. moved in to learn about the M-46 tank.

The 8th Turkish Brigade arrived in Korea en masse a month ago, replacing the 7th Turkish Brigade.

Twenty-nine EM chosen in Turkey, the best the Brigade has to offer, as well as one officer and an interpreter are taking the three week course.

Lt. Robert F. Wolfe, H&S Co., motor officer, is conducting the classes which include hand and arm signals, maintenance and servicing, mechanics and basic, advanced and precision driving.

"We started out thinking that

the Turks were beginners in tanks, but after a few lessons it turns out that they know as much if not more than we do about them," said Wolfe. "They actually had to come down to our level, because they have been trained on the M-47, a newer tank."

Yuma 'Trailblazers' Visit Grand Canyon

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—Thirty-five hardy Trailblazers from Yuma Test Station visited Grand Canyon recently on an excursion sponsored by the Service Club.

The group made the trip of almost 400 miles by bus and stayed at Bright Angel Lodge on the south rim of the canyon.

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Exercise Gulfstream, the largest maneuver the Army has planned for the next year, has already become a partial reality for XVIII Airborne Corps headquarters at Bragg.

Members of the headquarters are participating in a series of command post exercises which are actually "dry runs" of the big move in Louisiana next February and March.

In the latest operation, labeled Sky Wave VII, representatives of each staff section displaced to advance and main command posts located on the reservation.

From these field positions simulated tactical problems were prepared by an exercise control section which acts in the capacity of

umpire of moderator for decisions "on paper" by the Corps headquarters.

Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg commander, visited the advance command post, located near the corner of Longstreet and McKellar Roads, in mid-morning. He inspected the facilities and conferred with members of the general staff,

including Brig. Gen. Charles Chase, Corps chief of staff, who supervised the exercise in the field.

Several more of this same type exercise are planned before Gulfstream itself, pointed towards developing efficient operational procedures.

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Solving many of these problems has enabled man to plan further accomplishments for his new electronic servant. In the future this remarkable assistant will handle languages as well as numbers; it will be capable of diagnosing and treating many illnesses; and, in industry, will actually "run" a plant. These are but a few instances of the computer's apparently limitless potential in a future restrained only by the boundaries of man's imagination.

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Our present needs are for people experienced in Electronic Digital Computers, Guided Missiles, Radar, Fire Control Systems and allied areas of electronics, with specific emphasis on men who by education or experience can qualify for the openings listed herein.

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Salvador CW03 R A, 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Dix
Faupeil CW03 J R E, 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Chaffee
Young CW03 W T Jr, 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from New Orleans

ARMOR

Greenwood LCol W Jr, Stu Det Elm AFS3, Norfolk Va from Ft Knox
McDevitt LCol J B, Stu Det Elm AFS3, Norfolk Va from Ft Knox
Parker LCol H C, Stu Det Elm AFS3, Norfolk Va from Ft Leavenworth
Buttolph Col E D, Audi Ager, Kansas City Mo from Pres San Francisco
Berkart Maj R G Jr, Stu Det Elm AFS3, Norfolk Va from D C
Hughes Capt H C, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif from Ft Knox

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Prone Maj A E, AH 3400, Ft Campbell Ky from Waltham
McGary Capt V E, Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Denver
Coelling Capt E W, Univ of S Calif, Los Angeles Calif from Denver

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Hannon LCol E T, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Jackson
Crain Maj J B, AH 5771 62, Dugway Utah from Ft Ord
Christensen Capt D M, Walter Reed AMC, D C from Minneapolis
Morris Capt M M, AH 3400, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Meade
Sarris Capt M, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Meade
Drumm Capt J M, AH 5021, Ft Riley Kans from Denver
Thexton Capt M A, AH 2101 01, Ft Meade Md from Ft Belvoir
Welsh Capt E J, Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Houston
Welch Capt M L, AH 2101 1, Ft Meade Md from Ft Ord
Zinn Capt L E, AH 6516, Ft Lawton Wash from Ft Houston
Markis Capt L M, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Knox
Moseley Capt L M, Hq MDW, DC from DC
Baker Capt J W, AH 3400, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Meade
Rice Capt E M, AH 3440, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Hood
Royal Capt E, AH 3440, Ft Benning Ga from Aberdeen PG
Talmuth Capt J, Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss Tex from Phoenixville
Winzler Capt P J, Walter Reed AMC, DC from Aberdeen PG

ARTILLERY

Skiffington LCol E H, ADGRU, Milwaukee Wis from Ft Lewis
Raleigh LCol E C, OCINCO, D C from Ft Baker
Rohan LCol T C, OTIG, D C from Quincy
McConnell Col C W, Hq MDW, D C from Arlington
Lewis Col D C, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from D C
Johnson Maj M L, Hq USASA Trp Co4D, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Rowe Maj W J, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Fargo N D
Kammerdener 1st Lt J, USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Younce 1st Lt J H, Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Torrance
Egan 2d Lt T D, 15 AAA Gp, Ft Banks Mass from Ft Bliss
Heberlein 2d Lt L W, 15 AAA Gp, Ft Banks Mass from Ft Bliss
Kurihara 2d Lt H I, 61 AAA Gp, Milwaukee Wis from Ft Bliss
Lonn 2d Lt V R, 61 AAA Gp, Milwaukee Wis from Ft Bliss
Lynch 2d Lt E J, 61 AAA Gp, Milwaukee Wis from Ft Bliss
Switzer 2d Lt D C, 15 AAA Gp, Ft Banks Mass from Ft Bliss
Love 2d Lt H E, Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Carson
Morrison 2d Lt K L, Arty & Mal Cn, Ft Sill Okla from Cp Roberts

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Talmadge Maj J A, Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Lathrop
Morrison 2d Lt W R, 35 Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
Busch 2d Lt W L, 86 Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
Czech 2d Lt J F Jr, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Ritchie 2d Lt C J Jr, 35 Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
Alciatore 2d Lt J H, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Belvoir
Campbell 2d Lt W J, 116th Engr Gp, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir
Couch 2d Lt E R, 35th Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
Haufler 2d Lt W W, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Belvoir
Faine 2d Lt M D, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Belvoir
Dubois 2d Lt D A, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Lewis
Hindman 2d Lt T B, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Lewis
Kolbe 2d Lt W H, Engr Div, Grand Forks N Da from Ft Belvoir
Emhardt 2d Lt C E, 160th Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
Garrett 2d Lt W G, 929th Engr Gp, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Belvoir
Goss 2d Lt G A, 855th Engr Bn, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Belvoir
Graham 2d Lt A R, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Belvoir
Grundon 2d Lt J, 86th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
Kenis 2d Lt W J, 86th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
Lund 2d Lt D A, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
Meyer 2d Lt J H, 116th Engr Gp, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir
Moss 2d Lt F E, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Friedman 2d Lt J S, 20th Engr Brig, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir
Riffe 2d Lt G E, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Skinner 2d Lt M M, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
Small 2d Lt F R Jr, 19th Engr Bn, Ft Meade Md from Ft Belvoir

Smith 2d Lt J B, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
Springmeyer 2d Lt C M, 160th Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
Stote 2d Lt R E, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Suhr 2d Lt L G, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Belvoir
Tapp 2d Lt J D, 20th Engr Brig, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir
Taylor 2d Lt C M, 34th Engr Gp, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Belvoir
Tremaine 2d Lt J W, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Webb 2d Lt H G, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Belvoir
Bough 2d Lt C C, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Belvoir
Becker 2d Lt L E, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Crew 2d Lt B B, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Belvoir
Crawe 2d Lt R E, 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
Dress 2d Lt J F, 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
Everett 2d Lt A E Jr, 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
Grospe 2d Lt N A, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Lee 2d Lt F G, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Lembeck 2d Lt J J, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
McCarthy 2d Lt R L, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Fannell 2d Lt R F, 35th Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
Fenick 2d Lt J P, 30th Engr Brig, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir
Folek 2d Lt T E, 160th Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
Folo 2d Lt R, 81st Engr Bn, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Belvoir
Sklar 2d Lt F, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Belvoir
Walkins 2d Lt R, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Mazur 2d Lt R F, 34th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
Beron 2d Lt P Jr, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Belvoir
Ashworth 2d Lt B W, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Baird 2d Lt G A, 116th Engr Gp, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir
Baldwin 2d Lt D L, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Bardemeier 2d Lt A R, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Brown 2d Lt C F Jr, 35th Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
Budwine 2d Lt J R, 35th Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
Carbaugh 2d Lt R C, 19th Engr Bn, Ft Meade Md from Ft Belvoir
Connors 2d Lt J K, 86th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
Davis 2d Lt E G Jr, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Belvoir
Delano 2d Lt W R, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Donlow 2d Lt E, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Hirst 2d Lt R E, 160th Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
Kumpurey 2d Lt R L, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Kozny 2d Lt D J, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Myrick 2d Lt R E, 160th Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
ONeal 2d Lt H G, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Feters 2d Lt M M, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Regan 2d Lt J W, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Rooper 2d Lt R H, 35th Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
Rosvold 2d Lt A T, 86th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
Rough 2d Lt P S, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Scarborough 2d Lt R M, 34th Engr Gp, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Belvoir
Sommer 2d Lt N G, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Wallace 2d Lt A, 151st Engr Gp, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Belvoir
Wrixon 2d Lt G F, 86th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
York 2d Lt W C, 16th Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
Zubkus 2d Lt S K, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Denk 2d Lt F W, 160th Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
Hick 2d Lt R F, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Nichols 2d Lt C W, 116th Engr Gp, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir
ONeal 2d Lt L P, 35th Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
Shroeder 2d Lt H F, 86th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
Sedlock 2d Lt E G, 86th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
Smith 2d Lt D, 86th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
Stenger 2d Lt H G, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Swenson 2d Lt D B, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Belvoir
Towey 2d Lt E B, 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir
Volpicelli 2d Lt V, 86th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
Wesler 2d Lt D W, 160th Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
Whitaker 2d Lt A H, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Belvoir

FINANCE CORPS

Vidlock LCol W E, Fin & Acct Off, D C from D C
Kinnison 1st Lt J G, Hq USA Gar, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Harrison
Milliken 1st Lt C E, Army Navy Hosp, Hot Springs Ark from Ft Harrison
Brown 2d Lt T R, Gen Dep, Auburn Wash from Ft Harrison
Ney 2d Lt L E, 160th Fin Disb Sec, Ft Meade Md from Ft Harrison
Ninde 2d Lt L H, Hq USA Gar, Yuma Ariz from Ft Harrison
Sholtes 2d Lt L E, Hq USA Gar, Ft Wadsworth N Y from Ft Harrison

INFANTRY

Holmes Col O E, Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Ft Bragg
Gardner 1st Lt M L, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga from DC
Marder 1st Lt E J, Cp Gary Tex from Amherst
Dillon 2d Lt G F, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Benning
Bras 2d Lt E W, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Benning
Canon 2d Lt G M, USATC 1401, Ft Dix N J from Ft Benning
Degraw 2d Lt A C, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Benning
Rogan 2d Lt R E, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Benning
Walker 2d Lt O J Jr, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Benning
McClure 2d Lt J W, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Benning
Pearson 2d Lt T M, 4th RCT, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Benning
Proctor 2d Lt W H III, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Benning
Ryan 2d Lt D J Jr, 4th RCT, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Benning

GENERALLY SPEAKING

LIEUTENANT GENERAL

BRUCE COOPER CLARKE

COMMANDING GENERAL, 7TH ARMY
A NATIVE OF ADAMS, N.Y., GEN. CLARKE WAS BORN 29 APRIL, 1901, ENTERED THE U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY IN 1921, AND GRADUATED IN 1925 WITH A COMMISSION OF 2d LT. IN THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS.



GEN. CLARKE WAS APPOINTED DEPUTY G-3, ARMY GROUND FORCES IN 1945, COMMANDANT, ARMY SCHOOL, FT. MONROE IN 1949, AND ASSUMED COMMAND OF THE 1ST ARMORED DIVISION AT FT. HOOD, TEXAS, IN MARCH, 1951.



FELICET

Stages 2d Lt D. USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Benning
Benfanti 2d Lt R A, 4th RCT, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Benning
Breazale 2d Lt H A, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Benning
Chandler 2d Lt K G, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Benning
Cole 2d Lt J N, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Benning
Cronin 2d Lt R P, USATC 1401, Ft Dix N J from Ft Benning
Glasgow 2d Lt W L, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Benning
Hanson 2d Lt J L, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Benning
Rimrod 2d Lt L K, 4th RCT, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Benning
Roy 2d Lt R L, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Benning
Smith 2d Lt R E, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Benning
Stone 2d Lt J A, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Benning
Williams 2d Lt D Jr, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Benning
Yanamura 2d Lt F K, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Benning

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Brack LCol J L, OASA, D C from Ft Belvoir
Meyer LCol G F, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va from Charlottesville
Wilson Capt C Jr, Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Pres San Francisco
Vickers 1st Lt R E, Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Seattle

MEDICAL CORPS

Benitez LCol R E, Walter Reed AMC, D C from Ft Houston
Blohm LCol R W Jr, AH 1262 01, Ft Dix N J from Ft Monroe
Lindsey LCol D, Walter Reed AMC, D C from D C
McDonnell LCol G M, DeWitt AH, Ft Belvoir Va from D C
Pruitt Col F W, OTSG, D C from D C
Hannon Maj J L, Walter Reed AMC, D C from Ft Houston
Miller Maj J A, Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash from D C
Ruhe Maj J G, USA Elm 537 NG2, D C from Ft Houston
Marymont Capt J H Jr, Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash from Ft Lewis
Gillespie Capt J T, Walter Reed AMC, D C from Ft Bragg
Kopack Capt F M, Walter Reed AMC, D C from Ft Benning
Bever Capt L, Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo from Ft Bragg
Blincow Capt J K, Letterman AH, Pres of San Francisco Calif from Ft Benning
Collier Capt L F Jr, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Campbell
Dixon Capt G L Jr, Letterman AH, Pres of San Francisco Calif from Ft Benning
Quight Capt R P, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Bragg
Roper Capt M D, Letterman AH, Pres of San Francisco Calif from Ft Bragg
Schultz Capt T L, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Campbell
Butler Capt B Jr, Walter Reed AMC, D C from Tacoma
Butler Capt D E, Walter Reed AMC, D C from Ft Campbell
Fawcett Capt J L, Walter Reed AMC, D C from Ft Benning
Mansfield Capt J O, Walter Reed AMC, D C from Ft Belvoir
Willner Capt D L, Walter Reed AMC, D C from Ft Belvoir

Swartwood LCol E B, USASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass from Arlington
Bailey Maj M C, Hq Third USA, Ft McPherson Ga from D C
Connor Maj E J, Hq MDW, D C from Ft McPherson

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Buchanan LCol D C, Harvard Univ, Boston Mass from DC
Phelps Maj F R, 43 Med Gp, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft MacArthur
Rankin Capt J H Jr, DeWitt AH, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Carson
Herwig 1st Lt L C Jr, AH 4006, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
Howlett 1st Lt B F Jr, Harvard Univ, Boston Mass from Ft Houston
Dacus 2d Lt L H, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif from Ft Houston

ORDNANCE CORPS

De Branges 1st Lt L, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Weynert 2d Lt L J A Jr, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG

Bailey 2d Lt R F, 1 Ord Co, Ft Sill Okla from Aberdeen PG
Bates 2d Lt A L, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Baxter 2d Lt E E, 28 Ord Co, Ft Carson Colo from Aberdeen PG
Bronson 2d Lt R R, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Carpenter 2d Lt E J Jr, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Colton 2d Lt C R, 56 Ord Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Aberdeen PG
Cooper 2d Lt E R Jr, 260 Ord Bn, Ft Knox Ky from Aberdeen PG
Daniels 2d Lt E K Jr, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Day 2d Lt J R, 59 Ord Co, Ft Carson Colo from Aberdeen PG
Deeds 2d Lt G O Jr, 59 Ord Co, Ft Carson Colo from Aberdeen PG
De Falmis 2d Lt C D, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Ebbe 2d Lt D J Jr, 378 Ord Co, Ft Riley Kans from Aberdeen PG
Fieldalen 2d Lt F E Jr, 3 Ord Co, Ft Campbell Ky from Aberdeen PG
Freidman 2d Lt H K, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Graber 2d Lt C H, 701 Ord Co, Ft Riley Kans from Aberdeen PG
Haberie 2d Lt J H, 629 Ord Gp, Ft Lewis Wash from Aberdeen PG
Hahn 2d Lt A A, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Hightower 2d Lt J C, 701 Ord Bn, Ft Riley Kans from Aberdeen PG
Jones 2d Lt D F, 5 Ord Bn, Ft Sill Okla from Aberdeen PG

Kier 2d Lt F S, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Krueger 2d Lt W A, 175 Ord Co, Ft Meade Md from Aberdeen PG
Laux 2d Lt R J, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
McKnight 2d Lt D H, 629 Ord Co, Ft Lewis Wash from Aberdeen PG
Morse 2d Lt W A, USA Gar 4002, Ft Chaffee Ark from Aberdeen PG
Nelson 2d Lt J R, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Patterson 2d Lt M M, 86 Ord Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Aberdeen PG
Pavey 2d Lt R L, 175 Ord Co, Ft Meade Md from Aberdeen PG
Poppino 2d Lt W R, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Rucker 2d Lt R A, 701 Ord Bn, Ft Riley Kans from Aberdeen PG
Russell 2d Lt P D, 573 Ord Co, Ft Ord Calif from Aberdeen PG
Schiller 2d Lt R W, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Seller 2d Lt J J, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Specht 2d Lt G W, 86 Ord Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Aberdeen PG
Stedler 2d Lt T R M, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Swenson 2d Lt J T, 519 Ord Co, Ft Carson Colo from Aberdeen PG
Thompson 2d Lt J K, 5 Ord Bn, Ft Sill Okla from Aberdeen PG
Tijerina 2d Lt R A, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG

(Continued on Page 14)

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Pensacola, Fla., 31 Navy Blvd.
San Antonio, Tex., 2100 Broadway

San Francisco, Calif., 1407 Bush St.



**FEDERAL SERVICES
FINANCE CORPORATION**
AND AFFILIATES

Soviet Fleet Maneuvers a Warning or Propaganda?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The sudden Soviet announcement that the Soviet fleet is going to hold maneuvers in the Arctic Ocean not too far from the area where the NATO sea-exercises are scheduled later this month may be a threat, a warning or a propaganda device.

Or it may be a combination of all three.

As a threat, it may be intended to prevent any straying of NATO ships or planes too far to the eastward—that is, into the vicinity of the Soviet coast.



ELIOT

As a warning, it seems to suggest that if this should happen, Soviet ships and aircraft have orders to "use different types of modern weapons" against such intruders, and adds that "the Soviet Defense Ministry warns all foreign ships and planes that it will take no responsibility for damage incurred in the danger zone."

In any case, the Soviet statement appears to have considerable value as a propaganda device.

Its tough tone is well in accord with the recent trend notable both in Soviet official statements and the press and radio. It accords also with the increasing Soviet anxiety to be known as a naval power—as evidenced by the cruises of Soviet warships through the Red Sea to the Far East and the present visits of Soviet cruisers and destroyers to the Mediterranean.

PLAINLY the Kremlin understands that the massive concentrations of U.S. and other NATO seapower in the North Atlantic and the Mediterranean this month may well have some balancing effect on minds disturbed by the much-touted

ed new Soviet missile, as well as by the Syrian crisis.

So, in retort, the Soviets seem to be saying: "We aren't afraid of you at sea, either." And telling the world about it in advance.

There is, of course, an element of danger in all this.

The northern waters in which the NATO maneuvers will take place, and those farther east where the Soviet maneuvers are announced, are not noted for good weather. A U.S. ship or plane—or one from an Allied Navy—might very easily be driven far outside the maneuver area by stress of weather. Whether or not Soviet warship and aircraft commanders have actually been given specific orders to use their weapons in such a case, there is always the extra chance that orders, however carefully worded, may be misinterpreted.

An encounter of this sort might not—probably would not—mean full-scale war, but it would certainly be exploited by the Soviets with every lying embellishment they could think of. Also it could cost the lives of Allied crewmen.

Even, however, if no encounter takes place, the Soviets will have a margin of propaganda profit. Presumably, strict orders will be issued by all NATO commanders concerned to stay well clear of the waters defined in the Soviet announcement. Whereupon the Soviets will loudly proclaim, "You see, even the much-touted seapower of the imperialist warmongers knows better than to come within our reach. When we tell 'em to

stay clear of us, they pay attention."

The world, of course, isn't run by propaganda. Since anything we do is twisted and distorted by the Reds, there's a tendency to shrug it off and say "So what? Let 'em rave."

What is to be noted in this instance is the fact that the Soviets

are running some risk themselves, which means they are worried about our large-scale sea-exercises and their effect on others.

One of the reasons they don't like seapower is that they haven't too much of it themselves.

Another is that it can carry the launching-site of a plane or missile very close to Soviet targets.

And still another is that such a movable, seaborne launching site makes a very poor target itself for shore-based aircraft—which have to locate it before they can hit it—and an absolutely impossible target for a ballistic missile, which is useless except against a target that stays put till the missile gets there.

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Offer Citizenship Course at Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Eighteen persons from seven nations are attending naturalization orientations at the Army Education Center here.

In cooperation with the Department of Justice, the Army Education Center is offering three hour sessions twice weekly for a period of from six to eight weeks to acquaint the class, comprised of servicemen and others connected with the post, with information needed to successfully complete the examinations needed for citizenship.

The Department of Justice is furnishing textbooks and other materials for the course. An exam will be held in October by an examiner from the Immigration Service. Naturalization ceremonies for those who qualify will be held in Bisbee in December.

Low Aptitude Forceout Policy Closes School

FORT KNOX, Ky. — USATCA's Transitional Training Unit—which raised recruits of low aptitude to the fourth grade educational level—has been closed as a result of the new Army policy of eliminating such individuals before induction.

Inaugurated last November, the Specialist Training Regiment school brought some 1200 men up to the fourth grade level and sent them on to basic training. Approximately 250 others failed to pass the two-to-four week course and were discharged from the Army. The unit had a faculty of 12 civilian teachers.

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17	6.40	9.60	12.80
18	6.40	9.60	12.80
19	6.50	9.75	13.00
20	6.50	9.75	13.00
21	6.50	9.75	13.00
22	6.60	9.90	13.20
23	6.60	9.90	13.20
24	6.70	10.05	13.40
25	6.70	10.05	13.40
26	6.80	10.20	13.60
27	6.90	10.35	13.80
28	6.90	10.35	13.80
29	7.00	10.50	14.00
30	7.10	10.65	14.20
31	7.20	10.80	14.40
32	7.30	10.95	14.60
33	7.40	11.10	14.80
34	7.50	11.25	15.00
35	7.60	11.40	15.20
36	7.70	11.55	15.40
37	7.90	11.85	15.80
38	8.10	12.15	16.20
39	8.30	12.45	16.60
40	8.50	12.75	17.00
41	8.70	13.05	17.40
42	8.90	13.35	17.80
43	9.20	13.80	18.40
44	9.50	14.25	19.00
45	9.90	14.85	19.80
46	10.30	15.45	20.60
47	10.80	16.20	21.60
48	11.40	17.10	22.80
49	12.00	18.00	24.00
50	12.70	19.05	25.40

Copy of Current Physical required for Ages and Rates Shown in Shaded Area

TIME LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

San Antonio 8, Texas

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

You must be entirely satisfied with your Policy, otherwise return it within 15 days of effective date for FULL REFUND OF YOUR MONEY.

NOW! SPECIAL FAMILY GROUP PLAN — Write for Folder

— TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas —

APPLICATION (Please Print) AT 914

I hereby apply for a 5-Year Term Policy in one of the following amounts: (Circle One)
☐ \$10,000 ☐ \$15,000 ☐ \$20,000 (See Rate Chart for your rate)

Name _____ Ser. No. _____

Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____ Race _____

Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____
 (If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

To the best of your knowledge, are you now in good health? _____ If no, give details: _____

Have you had any illness or injuries in the past three years? _____ If yes, give details: _____

Have you ever been declined or postponed for life insurance? _____ If yes, give details: _____
 (*Use Additional Paper)

FLYING PERSONNEL

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

The table below lists additional monthly RATE PER \$1,000 insurance, to be multiplied by amount of insurance being applied for and to be added to standard rate on rate chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$2.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$.75 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 25 - 29	1.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 30 - 39	.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 and over	.25 <input type="checkbox"/>	.25 <input type="checkbox"/>

(Pilots engaged in administrative duties who fly only to qualify for flight pay may submit details for consideration of lower rate.)

Multiply appropriate additional rate by number of thousands of insurance protection being purchased, then add to standard rate from rate chart at left.

☐ Paratrooper, Airborne Infantry and Submarine Service — All ages \$.25

Standard Monthly Rate \$ _____ Additional Monthly Rate \$ _____ Total Monthly Rate \$ _____

Premium will be paid by: ☐ allotment (give effective date _____) ☐ Check or Money Order

The above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, they are correct and fully recorded and no material circumstances or information has been withheld or omitted concerning my past and present state of health. I agree that there shall be no liability hereunder prior to the effective date of policy, and until this application is approved at the Home Office of the Company and the first premium on the policy is actually paid during my lifetime.

NOTE: ATTACH CASH, CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR EVIDENCE OF ALLOTMENT AUTHORIZATION.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

*Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

I APPLICANT X _____ (The full name must be signed) _____ Date _____

NOTE: ATTACH CASH, CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR EVIDENCE OF ALLOTMENT AUTHORIZATION.

LICENSED AGENTS NEEDED IN SOME STATES — WRITE AND GIVE QUALIFICATIONS

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 12)

Underwood 2d Lt W L, 701 Ord Bn, Ft Riley Kans from Aberdeen PG
 Uscola 2d Lt L D, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
 Wehrer 2d Lt R A, 704 Ord Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Aberdeen PG
 White 2d Lt E H, 5 Ord Bn, Ft Sill Okla from Aberdeen PG
 Woolard 2d Lt E S Jr, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
 Guerry 2d Lt F D, 41 Ord Co, Ft Bragg N C from Aberdeen PG
 Ward 2d Lt J G, 576 Ord Co, Ft Lewis Wash from Aberdeen PG
 Peri 2d Lt S, 86 Ord Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Aberdeen PG
 Dunn 2d Lt R G, 2 Ord Co, Ft Meade Md from Aberdeen PG
 Fitzgerald 2d Lt F M, 20 Ord Co, Ft Lewis Wash from Aberdeen PG
 Fuller 2d Lt R C Jr, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
 Garrett 2d Lt J H, 86 Ord Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Aberdeen PG
 Gedwill 2d Lt M A Jr, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
 Haase 2d Lt M R, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
 Harrell 2d Lt R W, 820 Ord Co, Ft Stewart Ga from Aberdeen PG
 Hersey 2d Lt N B, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
 Martindell 2d Lt F Jr, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
 Moon 2d Lt D W, 31 Ord Co, Ft Knox Ky from Aberdeen PG
 Pierce 2d Lt J F Jr, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
 Rizzo 2d Lt F J, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
 Swider 2d Lt L B, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
 Townsend 2d Lt G E Jr, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
 Fennans LCol W C, Fld Eval Agcy, Ft Lee Va from Seattle
 Nicol Maj R L, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Philadelphia
 Pollard Capt W F, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif from Orlando
 Forney Capt R M, OTQMG, D E from D C
 Green 2d Lt R E, 483 QM Co, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Lee
 Gossen CWO2 C G, 704th Tk Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Lee
 Leonhardt CWO2 T B, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Eustis
 Seeler CWO2 A J, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Chicago
 Williams CWO2 E, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Lee

SIGNAL CORPS
 Campbell Maj E R, Hq ConAr, Ft Monroe Va from Ft Polk La
 Felham Maj W C, USA Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J from Killen Base
 Schroeder Maj M O F, Yuma Test Sta, Yuma Ariz from Ft Huachuca
 Barker Capt A B, USA Gar 6006, Ft Lewis Wash from Seattle
 Rosen Capt J, Div Mil Appl, Germantown Md from D C
 Willis Capt J C Jr, OC Sig Cp USA, D C from D C
 Roberts Capt R O, USA Sig Cp, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Huachuca
 Hudson 1st Lt C F Jr, Camp Gary from D C
 Fambrough 2d Lt J A, Elct Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Rucker
 Ziegler 2d Lt E, Elct Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Rucker
 Taylor CWO2 D D, Hq Fld Comd, Sandia Base NM from Seattle

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
 Alexander LCol L H, Trans Stor Act, New Orleans La from St Louis
 Allen LCol F C, Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va from D C
 Daman LCol M L, Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va from St Louis
 Jackson 2d Lt K E, Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va from Toledo
 McNally LCol J D, Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va from Ft McPherson
 Le Pense LCol J, USA Mil Dist, Seattle from Seattle
 Larson LCol W W, Trans Sup Mt Comd, St Louis Mo from Brooklyn
 Schoenfeld LCol W E, OC of T USA, D C from St Louis
 Meyers Col H T, USA Gar 6006, Ft Lewis Wash from Seattle
 Hulsom Col R K, 2d Log Comd, Ft Polk La from DC
 Moore Maj T J, Travis AFB Calif from Ft Devens
 Franchina Maj C T, Dy Sta, San Antonio Tex from St Louis
 Phillips Capt J R, 65 Trans Co, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Carson
 Heuschel Capt D F Jr, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Rucker
 Neefus Capt V H, Trans Cen, Ft Mason Calif from Bloomington
 Tait 1st Lt J Jr, Trans Corps, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Eustis
 Burkett 2d Lt L D, USA Gar 6516, Ft Lawton Wash from Ft Eustis
 Duggs 2d Lt R W, 120th Trans Co, Ft Meade Md from Ft Eustis
 Dillion 2d Lt R L, 502d Trans Co, Ft Meade Md from Ft Eustis
 Donaldson 2d Lt R B, Trans Dep, N Charleston S C from Ft Eustis
 Feldman 2d Lt M M, 14th Trans Co, Ft Monroe Va from Ft Eustis
 Flanagan 2d Lt T F, USA Gar 1205, Ft Wadsworth N Y from Ft Eustis
 Greenfield 2d Lt B E, USA Pers Cen, Oakland Calif from Ft Eustis
 Joseph 2d Lt M L, 502d Trans Corps, Ft Meade Md from Ft Eustis
 Pilley 2d Lt C A L, USA GAR 6016 01, Yuma Ariz from Ft Eustis
 Proeschel 2d Lt D L, Hq USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J from Ft Eustis
 Schaefer 2d Lt P W, Hq USA Gar, Ft Hancock N J from Ft Eustis
 Shepherd 2d Lt H L, 581st Trans Corps, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Eustis
 Shinn 2d Lt W M, Hq USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Eustis
 Speer 2d Lt E C Jr, Arty & Mal Cen, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Eustis

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
 Doering Maj A M, Camp Sch, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft McClellan

VETERINARY CORPS
 McGinnis Col V W, Hq Mil Sup Agcy, Los Angeles Calif from Chicago
 Grimes Maj G M, Dairy Hygiene Sch, Chicago Ill from Ft Meade
 Upham Maj R W, Admin Cen, Chicago Ill from Chicago
 Ford Capt D F, AH 2101 01, Ft Meade Md from Seattle

PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



"And tell me, General, is your army really equipped with stone knives?"

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Milano LCol J V, Hq MDW, D C to Cambodia
 Firnstahl Capt N P, TAG Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to Ethiopia

ARMOR

Plyler Capt D B, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif to Argentina
ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Kennedy 1st Lt A F, AH 2154 01, Ft Lee Va to USAEUR

ARTILLERY

Wandel LCol H E, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif to Paraguay
 Hills LCol H M, Arty & Mal Sch, Ft Sill Okla to Ankara Turkey
 Cooper LCol G T, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAEUR
 Chapman Col E A, Hq 2d Reg, Ft Meade Md to Korea
 Edwards Maj D W, 8th Tng Bn, Ft Bliss Tex to USAEUR
 McGuire Maj T J Jr, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAEUR
 Forston Maj J W, US ASA 8600, D C to USAEUR
 Connor Maj D G, Arty & Mal Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USAEUR
 Smith Maj A C, ADGRU, Wilmington Del to Teheran Iran
 Hoddinott Maj G R, ADGRU, Joplin Mo to Thule Gnd
 Davis Maj H O, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to Germany
 Blatt Maj R C, TAGO, D C to England
 Letner 1st Lt H W, Hq 2d Region, Ft Meade Md to Thule Gnd

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Fuller LCol J M, 86 Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J to USAFAC
 Jackson LCol R J Jr, WRAMC, D C to USAFAC
 Woodyard LCol D H, USA Map Svc, D C to USAFAC
 Taylor Maj W B, Engr Div, Norfolk Va to Leghorn Italy
 Martin Maj L D, Ord Arsenal, Detroit Mich to USAFAC
 Nixon Maj R T, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to Leghorn Italy
 Elliott Maj J R, USA Gar 34 20, Ft Bragg N C to Manila
 Kilma Capt L J, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif to Yugoslavia
 Storey Capt R G M, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif to Spain
 Zerick Capt T T, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFAC
 Carwell Capt B M, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif to Poland
 Welch 1st Lt G B, 70th Engr Bn, Ft Campbell Ky to USAEUR
 Keller 1st Lt J N, 4 Engr Bn, Ft Lewis Wash to USAEUR
 Stebbins 1st Lt E S, 41 Engr Bn, Ft Carson Colo to USAEUR
 Sternat 1st Lt R F, 821 Engr Co, Lathrop Calif to USAEUR
 Dodson 1st Lt J H, 1st Engr Bn, Ft Riley Kan to USAEUR
 Marshall 1st Lt T W, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USAEUR
 Dunbar CWO2 F E, 877 Engr Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR
 Harrison CWO2 W H, 21st Engr Bn, Ft Carson Colo to USAEUR
 Simpson CWO2 G M, 103d Engr Co, Ft Wood Mo to USAEUR

CHEMICAL CORPS

Cook Maj C W, Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif to Paris

FINANCE CORPS

Duffield Capt K R, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont Calif to Cambodia
 Weaver CWO2 R P A, 16th Flia Disb Sec, Ft Meade Md to USAEUR

INFANTRY

Horan LCol T F, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to Saigon Vietnam
 Gibb LCol E F, Jr, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kan to Saigon Vietnam
 Kuhn Col W A, 101 Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky to Teheran Iran
 Walrath Maj C F, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash to Saigon Viet
 Myers Capt J M, USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky to USAEUR
 Smith Capt A W, USA Gar, Yuma Test Sta to Saigon Vietnam
 Bambrick 1st Lt J J, 3d Inf Regt, Ft Myer Va to USAEUR
 Mourer 1st Lt D J, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kan to Teheran Iran
 Oaks 2d Lt C B Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga to Keflavik Iceland
 Hardy 2d Lt R J, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga to Keflavik Iceland
 Stanfield 2d Lt J E, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga to Keflavik Iceland

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

McCartin Maj G J Jr, Hq USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAFAC
 Kenyon 1st Lt N C, 101 Adm Co, Ft Campbell Ky to USAEUR
 Vickers 1st Lt R E, Trans Term U, Seattle Wash to USAEUR

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Greer 1st Lt K E, 85th MP Det, Ft Houston Tex to USAFAC
 Whitby 1st Lt B A, Hq & Hq Co, Ft Riley Kans to USAEUR
 Roeder CWO2 W E, 26th MP Det, Philadelphia Pa to USAEUR
 Bowles CWO2 K H, 89th MP Det, Ft Jackson S C to USAEUR
 Lyons CWO2 D T, 21st MP Det, Ft Lawton Wash to USAEUR
 McGuire CWO2 V D Jr, 8th MP Det, Boston Mass to USAEUR
 Shultz CWO2 N N, 25th MP Det, Birmingham Ala to USAEUR
 Van Osdal CWO2 R L, 61st MP Det, Vancouver Bk Wash to USAEUR
 Evans CWO3 J B, Ord Ammo Comd, Joliet Ill to USAEUR
 Zimmerman CWO3 R W, 40th MP Det, Ft Dix N J to USAEUR

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Mathis CWO2 M H, AH 6003, Ft Ord Calif to USAEUR
 Ransdale CWO2 J W Jr, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash to USAEUR

ORDNANCE CORPS

Hamblin LCol J M, 84th Ord Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USAEUR
 Capstick Maj D E, Ord Dist, Greensboro N C to Saigon Vietnam
 Desureau Maj D A, Ord Tk Autm Comd, Detroit Mich to Saigon Vietnam
 Bassett Capt R H Jr, Ord Depot, Pueblo Colo to Saudi Arabia
 Davison Capt J A, Ord Gm Sch, Huntsville Ala to Taipei Taiwan
 Dodson CWO2 W C, 2d Med Tk Bn, Ft Polk La to USAEUR
 Helm CWO2 T T, 5th FA Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR
 Allred CWO2 G R, 1st FA Bn, Ft Polk La to USAEUR
 Morris CWO2 W E, 1st Med Tk Bn, Ft Lewis Wash to USAEUR
 Francis CWO3 J L, Hq FA Mal Tng Comd, Ft Sill Okla to USAEUR
 Helbert CWO3 W C, 14th Trans Bn, Ft Lewis Wash to USAEUR

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Barricklow LCol W R, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAEUR
 Meadows Maj S, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USAEUR
 Sheaffer CWO2 C G, Hq 2 Tng Regt, Ft Dix N J to USAEUR
 Greer CWO2 R L, Gen Dep, Columbus Ohio to USAEUR
 Ruderman CWO2 M, USA Gar, Aberdeen PG Md to USAEUR
 Miller CWO2 G F, 44th FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash to USAEUR
 Janicki CWO2 J F, Avn Cen, Ft Rucker Ala to USAEUR
 Royal CWO3 L J, 848th Engr Bn, Ft Polk La to USAEUR
 Melvin CWO3 H P, 521st QM Frcht SU, Campbell Ky to USAEUR
 Morrison CWO2 J V, 8 Reg AA Def, Ft Baker Calif to USAEUR

SIGNAL CORPS

Glesner Capt L H, USA Gar 9400, Ft Monmouth N J to Saigon Vietnam
 Burgin Capt A F Jr, Hq Third USA, Ft McPherson Ga to USAEUR
 Hewitt Capt W J, Det 5 Sig Corps Met, Yuma Ariz to USAEUR
 Geb Capt F A Jr, Hq US ASA 8600, Arlington Va to Frankfurt
 Porta 1st Lt W W Jr, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kan to USAEUR
 Whitehead CWO2 W J, Ord Dep, Romulus N Y to USAEUR
 Roy CWO3 A J, Ord Dep, Romulus N Y to USAEUR

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Murphy LCol W F, Trans Term Unit, Southport N C to USAEUR
 Gould Maj H J, USA Spt Cen, St Louis Mo to USAEUR
 Neely Capt N A, Hq & Hq Co, Ft Gordon Ga to USAEUR
 Satterly Capt R L, 444th Trans Co, Ft Riley Kan to USAEUR
 Littlefield 1st Lt J H, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAEUR
 Edmondson 1st Lt A A, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAEUR

WARRANT OFFICERS

Rossi CWO2 N J, USARMA Tng Det, D C to Australia

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Phoenix 1st Lt L H, WAC Cen, Ft McClellan Ala to USAEUR

VETERINARY CORPS

Tierce Capt M L, Food Insp Det, Pres of San Francisco Calif to USAEUR

Ordered to EAD

ARMOR

1st Lt W. H. McKay to USA Armor Sch, Ft Knox.

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

1st Lt D. L. Waken to Valley Forge USAH, Phoenixville, Pa.

CHAPLAINS

1st Lt J. V. Dowling to USA Tng Cen, AAA, Ft Bliss.

1st Lt C. M. Johnson to USA Tng Cen (Basic) Ft Gordon, Ga.

1st Lt V. A. Slighter to 3d Ord Bn, Ft Knox.

1st Lt E. L. Wiggins to 8th Div Arty, Ft Carson.

1st Lt J. F. Jones to USA Garrison, Ft Riley.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

1st Lt J. C. Heavey Jr. to TJAG Sch USA, Charlottesville, Va.

1st Lt G. Osberoff to TJAG Sch USA, Charlottesville, Va.

To Stu Det TJAG Sch, USA Charlottesville, Va.

1st Lt J. H. Brobbia, J. E. Murray, R. S. Warren, P. H. Zalecki, W. B. Hardegree Jr., D. L. Stanton, H. Pomper, J. J. Fitzgibbon, D. M. Fric.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

1st Lt P. D. Tiedale to sta Georgetown Univ Sch Med, Washington, DC.

1st Lt W. E. Kaman to BMAC, Ft Houston.

1st Lt E. R. Rutkowski Jr. to BMAC, Ft Houston.

1st Lt G. J. Kabat Jr. to sta Univ of Cincinnati Coll of Med, Ohio.

2d Lt R. J. Ragg Jr. to sta New York Med Coll, New York, NY.

2d Lt J. A. Meyer to sta Coll of Med Evangelists Los Angeles, Calif.

2d Lt D. S. Rauschenberger to sta Univ of Pittsburgh Sch of Med, Pa.

2d Lt E. R. Mullins to sta George Washington Univ Sch of Med Washington, DC.

2d Lt W. Hodon to sta Univ of Pa, Philadelphia.

2d Lt T. J. Brickner Jr. to sta Washington Univ Sch of Med, St Louis, Mo.

2d Lt R. E. Miller to sta Univ of Pittsburgh Med Sch, Pa.

2d Lt L. E. Starr to sta New York Univ Coll of Med, New York.

2d Lt J. I. Bowman Jr. to sta Med Coll of Virginia Dent Sch, Richmond.

2d Lt J. H. Nelson to sta Univ Utah Sch of Med, Salt Lake City.

2d Lt J. C. Sellman to sta Univ Utah Sch of Med, Salt Lake City.

To BMAC, Ft Houston: 2d Lt L. H. Farham Jr., H. W. Shaver, J. D. Shore.

ORDNANCE CORPS

To Stu Det USA Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG, Md.

2d Lt D. E. Peterson, D. L. Phippen, C. E. Dunne.

SIGNAL CORPS

1st Lt E. A. Flites to USA Inf Sch, Ft Benning.

2d Lt J. W. Cole to USAEUR.

2d Lt E. C. Waiter to USA Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

2d Lt M. M. Nakajo to Edward Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.

WARRANT OFFICERS

C. E. Davis to USA Air Defense Sch, Ft Bliss.

E. F. Gruner Jr. to 3d AAA Gp, Norfolk Army Base, Va.

W. G. Holland Jr. to 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss.

M. M. Ortega to 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss.

To USA Air Defense Sch (S&F), Ft Bliss: J. E. Johnson, J. V. Folson, J. Arallano, C. O. Brainard, L. W. Clapp, W. H. Kelley Jr.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

1st Lt F. E. Williams to US WAC Cen Ft McClellan.

1st Lt E. E. Davenport to US WAC Cen, Ft McClellan.

2d Lt J. W. O'Clair to US WAC Cen, Ft McClellan.

2d Lt J. A. Powers to US WAC Cen Ft McClellan.

Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD

Lt Col Edward F. Kiernan, Armor.

Lt Col Stanton Pitt, FC.

Maj Garland B. Bradford, Inf.

Maj Martin A. Peters, Inf.

(Continued on Page 39)

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AT YOUR SERVICE

CONVOY LIGHTS

Q. What regulation gives the rules on use of lights in a motor convoy or military procession by motor vehicles?

A. AR 385-55, Section IV, states: "Local civil traffic regulations will be complied with at all times unless a traffic officer or military policeman specifically directs otherwise."

WANTS SIGNAL SCHOOL

Q. How does a soldier go about applying for electronics training?

A. He merely submits an application on DA Form 1049 to the Chief Signal Corps officer of his command. The Army allocates quotas to each major command.

OVERSEAS TRANSFER

Q. I understand that having served less than half my overseas tour I may apply for transfer to another overseas command. If I am reassigned, would the time on my present tour be credited?

A. According to par. 20 of AR 614-30, "such personnel will serve the normal tour in the command for which assignment is requested."

DEPENDENT TRAVEL

Q. Must a corporal have had four years or seven years of active duty to be entitled to government transportation of his dependents overseas on a PCS move?

A. He must have "more than four years" active service.

OPENING MOSs

Q. I'm an SP2 and would like to know whether there are any plans to open up MOSs such as 553, which have been frozen for several years?

A. MOS 553, assistant storage specialist, is not frozen. It is possible that it might be frozen at your installation. Suggest that you contact your local personnel officer for guidance.

GI BILL SCHOOL TOTAL

Q. Could you tell me the percentage of men who served in War II who took advantage of the schooling provision of the War II GI Bill? One of our officers believes it is over 50 percent, but I think it is far less than that.

A. About 50.4 percent of the approximately 15½ million War II veterans took training under the War II GI Bill. VA figures for June 1957 indicate that 7,815,000 veterans had taken some training.

MEDICARE BILLS

Q. It was my understanding that the pregnant wife of a serviceman

O-U-C-H!



THE ARMY's anti-polio program got a shot in the arm last week at Army Chemical Center, Md., where civilians started receiving vaccine. Mrs. Ruth Payne, who manages to look pretty even when she's in horrible agony, was the first recipient. Administering the Salk shot is Mrs. Elaine Wilkinson, nurse at the post dispensary.

can have her doctor put prescribed medicines on his bill and collect from the government along with the delivery fees. However, my daughter-in-law's doctor said this was not so, that she would have to pay for the medicines herself. Please print the correct information on this subject.

A. Your understanding is correct. Your daughter-in-law's doctor should check with the government office to which he submits his bills for particulars. The Office of Dependents' Medical Care, Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army, says: "Physicians may add to their statements (DA Form 1863)—the doctor's bill—those drug items which have been directly or indirectly furnished to the maternity patient. (Direct furnishing of drugs is: supplying drugs by the physician's office to the patient; indirect furnishing is: the physician writes a prescription to the patient but has the pharmacy bill him (the physician) for the drugs dispensed.)"

BROWN RULED OUT

Q. If one purchases the new Army green uniform, may he wear brown shoes with it?

A. AR 670-5, par. 78, prescribes that black boots only be worn with that uniform.

MH RATE SALUTE?

Q. To settle an old argument in our barracks, does a Medal of

Honor winner rate a salute?

A. There is no Army regulation or general directive requiring it. It is an old custom of the service, however and some installations practice it, others do not.

SEPT. 14, 1957

ARMY TIMES 15

Army Association To Meet Oct. 28

WASHINGTON—Next month's annual reunion of the Association of the U.S. Army is designed to provide an opportunity to review with top leaders the plans and progress in national defense.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, have been invited to speak at the convention, which is scheduled for Oct. 28, 29, and 30 in Washington's Sheraton-Park Hotel.

An estimated turnout of 2000 persons will include military officials, top DA civilians, major field commanders, and commandants of service schools. Also on hand will be Congressional representatives, active duty officers and EM, and men from Reserve and National Guard units.

A forum on military affairs will be held and displays of new weapons and equipment will oc-

cupy more than 25 acres at nearby Fort Myer.

Hotel reservations should be made by the individual, but advance registrations for the convention will be accepted at the association offices at 1529 18th St., NW, Washington 6, D. C.

Warranted, New Shade 44 green elastique wool blouse, 42.00; Trousers, 20.00; Fur felt cap, 10.50; Field Grade, 19.50; Overseas cap, 2.50.
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Army Readies Reply to ROA's Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

desire to work in harmony with the Department, I am, Sincerely yours, (signed) deLesseps S. Morrison, Brig. Gen. USAR."

The letter, however, does not end with Gen. Morrison's signature. The following is added in parenthesis:

"(In the 24 August issue of Army Times, in the letter column, a 'Lt. Col. USAR' wrote from Fort Worth, Tex., taking exception to a news story of Aug. 3 'explaining' the policies to be followed in the reduction in force program.

The Lt. Col. from Fort Worth took exception to the use of the words "sub-standard" and "below average" in describing the performance of Reserve officers. He also questioned the statement that Regulars "consistently rate higher than non-Regulars" and that the "job tenure" of the Regulars must be protected.)

THE MORRISON LETTER was released to the press on the day following its mailing to Mr. Brucker. In the release, John T. Carlton, executive director of the

ROA, was given as the "press contact."

(The Army Times story quoted "officials," not General Booth, as saying that "substandard" (in quotes in the story) officer would be released. The story said: "By substandard was meant men whose standard of performance was below the median for all officers — and in most cases of all other than Regular officers — in their grade and branch." This was the only use of the word "substandard" in the article.

("Standard of performance," the article continued, "is generally understood to refer to the OEI (overall efficiency index). For every grade and in every branch, the average OEI is figured for all officers, for Regular officers and for other than Regular officers. In every case the average OEI falls between the RA and the non-Regular. . . . ("Regulars, statistics show," the article said later, "consistently rate higher than non-Regulars, on the average.")

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 3)

into housekeeping and security detachments to take care of policing the post, pulling the KP, guard duty and the thousand and one other tasks that crop up to pull men away from required training or from the job at post headquarters.

To measure a man's patriotism by his intelligence is in direct retrograde to the principles this nation has handed down.

By keeping these men in and allowing others to follow and assigning them to tasks they can perform would accomplish a two-fold purpose: (1) reduce lost man hours from training and on-the-job, and (2) more fairly distribute the sacrifice which is demanded of the youth of America today.

I wonder what the men of Valley Forge would have to say?

SFC ROBERT A. WILLIAMS

FORT BENNING, Ga.: Why a new release plan? In the Army today, there is no need for a soldier to have a high school or college education—all the jobs requiring skill and education are being done by civilians!

Soldiers with educations, together with those of "low IQs," do the dirty work. I went through medical training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., but we "medics" here are out on the roads cutting timber and underbrush. At the service clubs, run by civilians, there are other Civil Service people who get paid for the work the "soldiers" do. There are Girl and Boy Scout clubs to be cleaned and scrubbed by "medics," most of them high school and college graduates. There are also the engineer warehouses, run by "medics"—but again the civilians are getting credit for this . . .

NAME WITHHELD

'Sub-Standard' Brand Stigmatized Officers

NEW YORK CITY: . . . The pay-off in the current reduction force was to brand the thousands of officers being released as "sub-standard" (Army Times news story, 3 Aug.).

Clearly, to place the brand of "sub-standard" on such a large number of officers will increase their difficulty in getting jobs, or even explaining to their families and friends that this was merely an economy move on the part of the government, of which they were innocent victims . . .

What board or court has ever been held before which any of these could defend themselves, individually or collectively?

If you refer to the Army's "system of efficiency reporting" I for one, will submit for the record that this is a noxious method of deliberate falsification destined to make Reservists look poorly in relation

to Regulars, "whose tenure must be protected."

A thorough congressional investigation of this one phase would uncover a national scandal of major proportions. The entire history of the use of Reservists, over the past 10 years, is a sorry record of broken faith and sub-standard treatment. The story has never been fully told . . .

NAME WITHHELD

EUROPE: I agree wholeheartedly with "Lt. Col. USAR" (Army Times, 4 Aug.) in his denunciation of tagging officers about to be released as inefficient, sub-standard, below average or what have you.

These officers believed in the Army as a career and probably a lot of them have served well in combat and in garrison, fighting and working harder than a lot of RA's. It is not that a majority of these officers are not good enough; it is simply due to the fact that Congress thinks we are spending too much money and the powers are trying to appease Congress.

Let's face the true facts involved in forcing these officers out and let's not label them as eight-balls as they have families to support and might just be looking for a job in civilian life. Who wants to hire anyone labeled as inefficient or sub-standard?

NAME WITHHELD

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.: The article titled "Unfair Tag on Officers" certainly expressed the feelings of many Reserve and Regular officers.

I understood when I decided to continue on active duty as a Reserve officer that it would be a precarious existence. However, I expected a certain amount of integrity from our military leaders in Washington.

Instead, they have withdrawn the enlistment rights which existed when we signed a request for category renewal, and now out of what appears to be pure vindictiveness for gaining a little security through the Reserve Officer's Personnel Act, are hampering our future civilian life by statements regarding our separation which are false.

I make this statement because I know of at least two Regular Army field grade officers with OEI's below 85, whose present performance of duty is considered sub-standard by their superiors, yet no effort has been made to separate them from the service.

If the Army is looking for quality, why does this condition exist? If they are letting us go due to lack of funds they should state it that way and quit trying to kid the public into thinking the Army is putting on a big efficiency drive.

It is evident that the ROA lacks sufficient prestige with the Defense Dept. to change this situation, so I'm sending my letter from the AG informing me that I don't meet the standards of performance required by the Army, extracts from my efficiency reports, and the subject article from Army Times to my senator. Perhaps if

this procedure is followed by a sufficient number of Reserve officers the Army can be induced to state the true facts when explaining why Reserve officers are being separated from the service when sub-standard RA officers are retained (and promoted).

NAME WITHHELD

Earned Retirement After Review

DICKSON, Tenn.: My purpose in writing this is that it may help other officers in my status. That is, men who served in enlisted status for a long time, perhaps incurred a disability as an EM, were later made officers, but were finally denied retirement on the ground that their condition had its origin while they served as EM.

I would recommend that such officers reopen their cases by contacting the Army Department. (Please withhold my name from this, for I feel that if you print it I would be swamped with requests for information.)

In 1946, after eight years service, I was ordered before an Army retirement board for disability retirement. This board found me physically disqualified for military duty and sent me home to await orders from the Adjutant General.

After being home on terminal leave for 30 days, I received a notice that the Adjutant General had determined that my disability pre-existed service as a CWO, and I was therefore determined to be not eligible for retirement pay. This was after eight years of continuous service when I served in every enlisted grade and WOJG, and finally CWO.

I understand that in 1951 a determination was made that any person serving as an EM and subsequently promoted to officer status, when appearing before a retirement board, would be considered eligible for retirement pay as an officer, regardless of the fact that he might have had a condition which occurred while serving as an EM.

Finally, in 1957 (March), the Army got around to reviewing my case, and notified me that I was eligible for retirement pay as a CWO. Still later, I was placed on retired rolls and began receiving monthly retirement pay.

In May 1957 my case was referred to the General Accounting Office for back pay from the date of my release. The GAO has not as yet acted on my case (it involves lapsed appropriations), but I feel they will act on it eventually.

NAME WITHHELD

Says Top Sergeants Have Earned Prestige

TRIPOLI, Libya: Reference article, "In Line Slighted," in your 20 July issue. It hurt deeply to have a fellow master sergeant call first sergeants and sergeant major "has-beens," "glorified clerks" and "would-be executives," as Sgt. Deutsch did.

I am not writing in defense of

the proposed supergrades, E-8 and E-9, which sound like some ribbon clerk's interpretation of what's wrong with the Army. But I will defend the majority of first sergeants and sergeants major in this man's Army.

I am not claiming more prestige for one group of NOCs, because thanks to the training I received and the battles I was in under people like Gen. Patton, Gen. Harmon and Gen. White in the 2d Armored, I have never lost the prestige of my rank. The majority of top rankers I have known and know now still have their prestige, too earned and maintained by their knowledge, understanding and devotion to both the commander and the men.

I feel sure Sgt. Deutsch is one of the best in his line. I feel equally sure that military people, from Gen. Taylor down to Deutsch's fellow platoon leaders, will agree that the infantry platoon is one of the most important elements of this Army. But to consider all other ranks and positions just "meat-heads" is wrong and will find no agreement.

The men I knew during 14 years in the line — the ones I trained and who trained me, and some of the ones I buried along the roads from North Africa to Berlin — were the type of sergeants Deutsch was writing about.

In my 20-odd years, I have learned to do the best I can under the decisions made by the "powers that be." That ability to accept was not drilled into me by officers or civilians. It was preached and practiced by my sergeants major, first sergeants and platoon sergeants, working together.

MSgt. JOSEPH F. BARBEE

'Pros' Mission Out On Penn. Bonus?

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.: The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania General Assembly recently approved a constitutional amendment to authorize a Korea bonus benefit, but it still needs the voters' approval at the Nov. 5, 1957 election.

However, the way it reads, a "professional" soldier who did not serve in Korea, will not be eligible for the bonus, but all other soldiers, regardless of where they served, will be eligible.

This is discrimination at its worst, and the only way the local boys can get at them, is to write home and let their relatives and friends know about it. Also include your state senator, and remind him that you also will vote on this bill next November 5, and if you are not going to be included, you will know which way to vote.

If one veteran is eligible, then all should be eligible.

M/Sgt. JAMES GORDON

Pay More Attention To Memorial Day

FORT CARSON, Colo.: In the so-called modern Army, Memorial Day is becoming something of the past. Too many in uniform allow

Some Pay Withheld On Release

WASHINGTON.—Reserve members going home from active duty in the future may find their last pay checks a good deal lighter than they expected. They will collect, but not until they get home.

This "word" was being passed to the field this week with instructions to hold up unused leave and mustering out payments at last duty station.

The ruling was handed down by the Comptroller General (Decision B-132285).

The problem, said the Comptroller, involves the fact that a Reservist is considered on active duty until his travel time home is completed. He is, therefore, not separated until then and technically not due the accrued leave and MOP.

Travel-home money and the balance of the member's back pay and allowances are payable. Headquarters instructions will tell finance offices to pay these, write the checks for MOP and leave money and mail the latter when the member's leave time is up.

The travel money and at least part of the pay and allowances amount to advance payments, the Comptroller added. Thus, if the member dies before he gets home or serves out his full active duty time, the service must try to collect the unearned portion.

Chaplain Chief Tours Europe

WASHINGTON.—Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, chief of Army Chaplains, left Washington Sept. 9 for a five-week tour of Army installations in Europe.

Chaplain Ryan will meet with chaplains and military commanders of the European command. He will visit troops in Germany, France and Italy, and confer with civilian ecclesiastical leaders. Chaplain Ryan also plans to discuss matters of common interest and concern with the chiefs of chaplains of the armed forces of the countries he will visit.

Chaplain Ryan will address the Second Annual Convocation of Catholic Women at the Army, Europe Religious Retreat Center in Berchtesgaden, Germany. Over 500 Catholic service women and wives of military personnel will come from all parts of Europe to attend this three-day convocation. On September 23, the chief of chaplains will be principal speaker at a dinner for military personnel to be held at Kaiserslautern.

Chaplain (Maj.) William R. Fitzgerald, chief of Religious Affairs Division in the Office Chief of Chaplains, is accompanying Chaplain Ryan on his trip.

family picnics, fishhooks and visits to bars rank this important day of remembrance.

Every soldier present for duty, prisoners, able patients at the hospitals, civilian employees at Army posts, Reserve and National Guard personnel, should be made to attend a formation of some type on this day, to show respect to those who sacrificed their lives on the battlefields.

Currently, only small groups are assembled near the main headquarters, while the bulk of the personnel are permitted to remain idle.

Have our men and women sacrificed their lives to deserve this drip-of-the-faucet type of respect?

1st Sgt. G. P. KOTZUR

Finance, QM General Lead Bond Program

WASHINGTON—The Chief of Finance, charged with responsibility for promotion and administration of the Army Savings Bond Program, believes what he preaches.

Standing of all Army commands and agencies with respect to their participation in the payroll savings plan were published Aug. 27 in a DA Letter to all major commands and heads of services and agencies. Top of them all is the figure representing the activities of the Chief of Finance, with a combined civilian and military percentage of participation of 53.7. Next in line is the Quartermaster General, with 32.6, then the Chief of Ordnance with 48.8, and The Adjutant General with 46.

These standings were figured as a result of the report submitted following completion of the 1957 person-to-person savings bond canvass. Each command and agency reported its participation rates before the canvass, on Feb. 28, 1957, and afterwards, on May 31, 1957. Published in the DA Letter were the final participation percentages and the amount of gain in the period between the two dates during which the canvass was conducted.

AMONG the major commands overseas, USARCIB led with a final standing of 28.4 after chalking up a gain of 10.8 points. The Military District of Washington led all ZI commands with 26.2 after reporting an even six point gain. As a result of the impetus provided by the canvass, total Army participation has reached new highs, although the goal of 65 percent has not yet been reached.

RANKING based on combined civilian and military percentage of participation as of 31 May (after canvass) as reported by command or agency. Gain column shows rise in percentage points since 28 Feb. (before canvass).

Participation		Gain Since
31 May 57		28 Feb 57
TECH SVCs		
QM	52.6	6.1
Ordnance	48.8	5.6
Signal	38.5	5.0
Engineers	36.7	4.1
Chemical	36.0	5.0
Transportation	33.4	6.6
Surgeon	30.0	5.5
ZI		
M.D.W.	26.2	6.0
First Army ...	26.0	10.0
Fourth Army ...	24.9	2.7
Sixth Army ...	24.4	10.1
Second Army ...	20.0	2.0
Third Army ...	17.5	5.2
Fifth Army ...	13.5	1.3
Air Defense ...	12.0	3.9
OVERSEAS		
USARCIB	28.4	10.8
USARPAC	22.0	3.0
USARAL	19.3	(-0.4)
USAREUR	17.3	2.3
USAF/8thA	13.8	0.5
SETAF	12.9	(-0.7)
OTHER		
Finance	53.7	8.9
AG	46.0	7.0
Guard Bureau	33.0	12.0
Reserve ROTC	30.4	25.9
Civil Affairs	30.4	20.5

Curator of Engineer Museum Dies at 75

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Raleigh B. Buzzard, curator and historian of the Corps of Engineers' Museum at Fort Belvoir for the past four years, died last week in Washington, D.C. at the age of 75. A retired Civil Service employee, Mr. Buzzard was reemployed in 1953, as an annuitant to serve as director of the Corps of Engineers' museum which contains a collection of approximately 15,000 items significant in the history of the Corps of Engineers.

Civil Leadership Course Available

WASHINGTON—A correspondence course in "Emergency Management of the National Economy" is available to qualified field grade officers not able to take part in the resident study program of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

The course is designed to give an understanding of the economic aspects of national security and the problems that would be encountered if we should have to convert our economy to meet wartime needs. The extension program is based on the resident course, which is offered to 145 senior officers and top civilians from federal agencies each year.

Students are allowed to keep the 22 textbooks used for the course, which has been completed by 5500 men since the program began.

Applications for enrollment and a prospectus outlining eligibility requirements may be obtained from the Correspondence Branch, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington 25, D. C.

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Quartermaster, Medic Groups Set Meetings

Surgeons Set Washington Confab Plans

WASHINGTON — Military surgeons will hold their 64th annual convention at the Statler Hotel here Oct. 28, 29, and 30. The theme selected is "Professional Excellence—the Criteria of Military Medicine."

The opening address will be given by association president Col. Amos R. Koontz, MC, National Guard of Maryland. Opening day afternoon sessions will be concerned with disaster medicine and will be presided over by Col. Joseph R. Shaeffer, consultant on medical care in disaster at Walter Reed AMC.

Section meetings will be held throughout the convention for groups with special interests, such as nurses, dentists, medical specialists corps personnel, and veterinarians.

Convention visitors will be shown scientific exhibits prepared by the Army, Navy, and Air Force, the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Veterans Administration, and the Department of Health, Education, & Welfare.

Convention affairs are being handled at the Association office, 1728 Eye St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

QM Association Selects Frisco Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Oct. 3 and 4 have been selected as convention days for the Quartermaster Association meeting at the Fairmont Hotel here.

First day general sessions will be concerned with military subsistence supply, clothing and textile supply, and petroleum supply. Opening remarks at each of these sessions will be made by the executive directors of the branches concerned, and discussion of questions from the floor will follow.

Bus service will be provided for a tour of the refinery and research center of Standard Oil Co. of California.

Activities for the following day includes more investigation of work in these fields, plus conferences on laundry and dry cleaning services, paper and paper products, and PX administration.

On the lighter side there will be dinner dancing, films, and a special program for lady guests.

Additional details about the convention can be obtained from association headquarters at 1206 17th St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

6000 Baby Trout Complete Alaska Lake Rehabilitation

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The planting of 6000 trout fingerlings marked the completion of a summer-long project to improve Fort Richardson's Otter Lake as a recreational area for local military residents and their dependents.

Sgt. William Hernandez, post conservation agent, pronounced the lake free from stickleback fish, and said he expected the inch-long trout to flourish. "Nothing more than an occasional small otter

should bother them," Hernandez said.

Hernandez termed the rehabilitation of Otter Lake a "success." The many improvements this year included the construction of a concrete dam which increased the lake area by an additional 15 acres, grain planted along the shore to feed migratory waterfowl during annual fall flights, and the removal of predatory stickleback fish by poison.

Additions were also made to the lake's ski run.

Latest reports indicate that most of the grains have nearly reached maturity. They were planted by hand and helicopter in June.

Hernandez said more young trout would be placed in the lake as soon as the water temperature cools.

Carson Man Likes Name on KP Roster

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Pvt. Paul Dickerson, Jr., is a rare man.

He enjoys doing KP. Not only does he enjoy it, but he spent three and a half years doing it almost every day before entering the Army.

Dickerson worked his way through Western State College in Gunnison, Colo., by washing dishes in the school cafeteria.

"The work was hard," says Dickerson, "but it made me appreciate college that much more."

He's amazing his fellow basic combat trainees in Btry. A of the 34th FA Bn. with his liking for and skill at KP.

Projectionist School Opens at Ft. Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—A projectionist school opens at Fort Stewart Monday to train military personnel in the operation and maintenance of movie projectors and related equipment.

The 40-hour course is conducted by MSgt. John W. Ryan, chief of the post signal photographic laboratory, and Gordon Cowart a projection equipment operator.



"Keep singing so I'll know where you are!"

Landscaping, Remodeling Brighten Carson Scene

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A visitor to the 60th Inf. Regt. area at Fort Carson would hardly recognize the place these days.

During the past six months the area has been landscaped and the buildings—from barracks to dayrooms—have been remodeled.

The grounds around each company area were seeded several months ago and fields of grass have replaced barren strips of dirt.

Along the streets, whitewashed rocks line sidewalks and drives, and several outside bulletin boards and decorative signs can be seen in the company areas.

Many of the barracks in the regiment have been completely remodeled by post engineers.

Three companies have been singled out for special praise for work they did — Heavy Mortar Co. and Co. C for their rejuvenated dayrooms and Tank Co. for its redecorated orderly room.

All work in the company areas, dayrooms and orderly rooms was done by basic combat trainees supervised by cadremen.

Double Winner

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—For the first time on record, the soldier of the month at Fort Monmouth produced a repeat winner as SP3 Michael Black received the September award. He, previously won top soldier honors for the Post this past June.

Mobile Outpost OIC

NEW ORLEANS — Lt. Col. George B. Church, former CO, Army Advisory Group, Tampa, Fla., has been assigned to the Mobile Outpost as OIC.

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Classes Start For Operation Of Redstones

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Classes began here this week to train Army personnel as artillery specialists in the operation of the Redstone Missile. The first course of instruction was opened by Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, deputy commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Training is conducted by the Field Artillery Instructional Detachment (REDSTONE), under the command of Lt. Col. Richard G. McEwan. The detachment is a part of the Fort Okla., Artillery and Guided Missile School, but is attached to ABMA for administration. Redstone Arsenal has been chosen as the site of training because of the availability of Redstone Missiles and of the launching and handling equipment.

A total of 22 military instructors has been assigned to present the Artillery course.

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GI Volunteers Test Nerve Gas

By JOHN W. ROBINSON

EVERY month a new busload of American soldiers arrives at the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood, Md., for some of the military's most secret research. They are human volunteers who will spend 30 days at the Center, exposing themselves to hazards that few other Americans will ever have to face.

Up until now, what goes on inside the Center has been a jealously guarded secret. There are still many off limits areas, especially those concerned with nerve gas and other as yet unnamed weapons. But security is being relaxed enough to give the public a glimpse of the inner workings at the Center's 10,000-acre site just north of Baltimore, Md.

The project most commonly associated with the Center is the work on nerve gas. The gas is not made at the Center in quantities but shipped here from a manufacturing plant in Colorado.

Civilian and Army scientists test it at the Center to determine the best ways to use it and the most effective means of protecting against it, explained Col. Lloyd E. Fellenz, CO of the Chemical Warfare Laboratories at the Center.

ON THE battlefield, GB, as the most potent type of the gas is called, can turn a man into a convulsing and dying casualty within seconds. To the scientists at the Center, however, it holds little of the irrational terror which has been built up in the public mind.

The Center first began working with the gas when several German manufacturing plants for it were captured during World War II. Since then, slow and methodical research has been done to find out exactly how and why the gas works and what can prevent its lethal effect.

It was for this type of research that human volunteers soon became necessary.

ONCE understood, nerve gas is not quite so terrifying. It kills by disrupting the communication lines between the brain and the muscles of the body. When the diaphragm muscles are hit and paralyzed, the victim is unable to breathe and death follows quickly.

In the body it works this way: When a nerve impulse leaves the brain headed for a muscle, it must jump several gaps in the transmission line before it reaches its destination.

At these gaps, nature has put two delicately balanced chemicals which handle the cross-over. One is the hormone acetylcholine, formed when the impulse first hits the gap. The acetylcholine then floods across the gap and reestablishes the impulse on the other side.

But this hormone cannot be allowed to stay flooded across the gap since a continuous impulse would then be set up and the muscle would begin twitching and convulsing.

To prevent this, the body has available the enzyme cholinesterase in the gap. This enzyme inactivates the excess hormone and it is at this stage that nerve gas attacks the system.

ONCE INHALED, nerve gas compounds seek out the body's thousands of nerve gaps. There, they lock up the cholinesterase molecules by forming a chemical bond with them and keeping them from inactivating the acetylcholine. The result is first convulsions in the body, as the muscles get nothing but stimulation, and then paralysis, as the gaps become completely inoperable.

The Center has not disclosed exactly how far human research has gone on the effects of GB, although they have admitted that volunteers are now being exposed to dilute concentrations of the gas.



ONE of the human volunteers used to test the effects of nerve gas, SP3 Jean Grimes, breathes a controlled mixture of vapors during an inhalation study at the Army Chemical Center, Md. The technician is keeping a close eye on the equipment to be sure that she does not get a dangerous overdose.

So far there is only one drug useful for defense against the gas and that is atropine. This drug acts by limiting the body's sensitivity to excess acetylcholine, but it is only effective against relatively low concentrations of the gas. It must also be injected immediately upon exposure and is worthless as a preventive measure.

"We're hoping to find something like a pill or capsule that a man could swallow to keep himself immune to the gas," Col. Fellenz said.

And much of the human volunteer work going on is aimed at the development of just such a pill.

THE MOST promising compound to date is the complex chemical 2,3-butanedione 2-oxime, or DAM for short.

The drug exhibits a protective effect in animals and is now being tested for safety in humans. But it is too early to say when a volunteer will be asked to expose himself to a killing dose of the gas to test the drug's value.

The volunteers used at the Center come from Army units all over the country. The men, and women (so far two WACs have been through the tests) are volunteers in the full sense of the word. They are not to be confused with the type of "volunteer" who has become the butt of many an Army joke.

They are not intimidated or coerced in any way; in fact, if anything, they have found it difficult to be released by their units and be accepted for the secret work.

Before arriving, the volunteers have learned only that the Center

is developing and perfecting methods of defense against chemical warfare agents and that it has now become necessary to use human test subjects.

They sign a legal document which guarantees that they may, at any time and for their own reasons, decline to participate in, or withdraw from a test.

ONCE INSIDE the Center, the volunteers are given exhaustive physical and psychological tests to determine their fitness. When they leave they are put through the same tests to insure they have suffered no injury, mental or physical, from their experience.

So far only two percent of a total of 471 volunteers has been rejected, according to Capt. Bernard Elfert, administrative officer for the Clinical Research Division.

Not all of the volunteers are used for nerve gas research. Some may walk through tear-gas filled rooms to test new models of gas masks, others may be put in cold chambers at 40 degrees below zero Fahrenheit to test the value of protective clothing.

What makes a man volunteer for this type of duty? Patriotism is high on the list, Capt. Elfert believes. One-fourth of the men volunteer because they feel the work is of great importance to national defense, he said.

The rest have reasons of their own. Some are scientifically curious, others think that 30 days spent at the Center would be more pleasant than the same time spent back in their unit.

So far, the safety record of the Center has been excellent.

Times FEATURES

SEPT. 14, 1957

ARMY TIMES 19

the old sergeant Fears Contynent Erradycator

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"IF them Nobel prize people ever give a award for the man with the best sense of direction, I got a nommy-nation," the Old Sergeant remarked yesterday.

"My pick is that Air Force major named Simons an' his direction, which was up. Nineteen or so miles up, went the good major, an' if there was ever a place to be in these days, that's it."

"You're referring to the recent balloon flight to test man's survival potential in the stratosphere?" I asked.

"What else would I be referrin' to — the stretch drive for seventh place the Pirates is makin' in the National League? I never seen nobody so devoted to useless chatter as you. Unless it was that condemned feller years ago what asked for the next day's weather forecast as the hangman tied a Windsor knot aroun' his neck."

"THE POINT IS that with the latest news come out of Roosia, I wouldn't mind climbin' aboard one of them gondoliers —"

"Excuse me, Sarge, but the sphere carried by the balloon is a gondola. A gondolier is a Venetian boatman."

"Makes no difference. If he could get up that high I'd climb aboard him. An' quit interruptin' as this is serious. Although when I first seen the headlines I didn't think so."

"Reds got IBM," they said. Ain't that a helluva note, I thought? A grand old Amerycan outfit like International Business Machines turncoatn' to that miserable crew. Old Tom Watson must be whirlin' in his grave like a electronic computer."

"But with a little readin' it developed the Commies have a inter-contynental ballistic missile. As I get it, you can put a H-bomb in one of them things, fire it off in Moscow an' in less time than it takes to fry a egg it plunks down on 42d St. an' Broadway. Just about as easy as hittin' the bull with a Springfield at a hundred yards."

"For some reason or other, we ain't got one. Which leaves us in the position of a stumpy-armed feller sittin' across the boardin' house table from a guy with a reach like a orangytan."

"BUT IT AIN'T so much what the Reds'll do what worries me. I imagine they know we could hit back one way or another if they started lobbin' fireballs. So that both countries would wind up feelin' worse than the feller what made colonel's orderly an' was told to go report to the colonel for duty."

"What's givin' me night-sweats in the daytime is the fact that science has advanced to the IBM state. Today it's Roosian science, tomorry it'll be us, an' someday some scientist without the conscience of a cat is goin' to come up with a super dingbat just for hisself."

"As I'm walkin' right now, this crackpotted Tom Edison might be up in some attic, tinkerin' away with wire coil, a old Captain Video magic ring an' a couple of used batteries. He puts them all together with model airplane glue an' out comes the handy, pocket-size contynent erradycator."

"I'M NOT SAYIN', mind you, that this is a Red Looney or a Red, White an' Blue one. Mebbe he's Eyetalian or Scantynavian. It don't make no difference, as one fine day he puts a ad in the local paper announcin' he's got things wired to blow up this old potato contynent by contynent unless the world gives him what he wants."

"An' just by way of demonstratin', up goes Antartica scatterin' penguin feathers to the four winds. Now it ain't nation against nation but hoomanity against one lone feller with a dingbat."

"What's his price to pull out the wires? Gawd knows, sonny. Who can figger what's in the head of a science looney? Mebbe he wants Jayne Mansfield. Give her to him, hollers hoomanity, an' John Foster Dulles steps up to act as marriage broker."

"Mebbe he wants to be king of Europe. Quick as a wink, the Roosians send off a troupe of choir boys to sing 'God Save the King' at the corrynation in Westminster Alley."

"But, bein' hooman, you can bet he'd keep demandin' more an' more until finally he covers up with a order the world refused to fill. Like a end to tellyvision commercials or peace in the Middle East. With that, he'd pull his switches an' installment buyers from China to Cheyenne could quit worryin' about where the next payment was comin' from."

"Mind you, Sarge, I don't say it couldn't happen. But doesn't it strike you as something out of a Buck Rogers cartoon?"

"Sonny, so many things has come out of Buck Rogers cartoons already that I wouldn't be surprised if I saw Buck hisself someday. Which is why I say that even though Horace Greesy said, Go West, I'd sooner string along with that Air Force major an' go up before I get blown there."

Modern Life Wrapped In Sex, Plastic

NO DOWN PAYMENT, by John McPartland. Simon and Schuster, N. Y. 312 pages. \$3.95.

Reviewed by Bob Horowitz

SEX looms large in the lives of the eight central characters in this novel of life in a no-down-payment GI housing project outside of San Francisco.

McPartland, a former Pacific Stars and Stripes staffer, is describing the easy-payment world of television, dishwashers, pre-packaged meats and three-colored cars bought on the installment plan. He won't convince readers that there is any inherent evil in this way of life—on the contrary, the unhappy people who deride this way of life (while living it) are suffering from problems springing from within themselves. A return to old-fashioned ways won't help them unless they change their basic attitudes.

The novel centers on four families whose formica-glass-redwood homes have common boundaries. The eight husbands and wives are individuals, despite the mass production society. Some of them face up to, and surmount, their problems in religion, personal ethics, making a living, raising the children and living meaningfully. Other characters—particularly the sex-obsessed car salesman—are unable to see themselves and their problems clearly, and obviously are sliding down into the pit of personal disaster.

Throughout the story, sex rears its sometimes ugly, sometimes beautiful head. The author also has thrown in several glimpses of the world of the immediate future, a world in which automation is eliminating human drudgery from thousands of jobs, a world in which engineers are rapidly forcing vast and complex changes on the way we live and on the way we earn our living.

With all these things in the background, the author always keeps his tense story racing along. The only fault in this excellent novel is the ending—it's too Hollywoodish, with the heroes having their cake and eating it and the villains slinking away with guilty consciences.

• Fine adult fiction

The Navy Tells Its Story of Korean War

THE SEA WAR IN KOREA, by Comdrs. Malcom W. Cagle and Frank A. Manson, U.S. Navy, United States Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md. 555 pages, \$6.

Reviewed by John Neubauer

THIS is a book that should be must reading for all students of naval warfare. For that matter, it should be included in the studies of anyone interested in military history.

Comdrs. Cagle and Manson have written a work, prodigiously documented, that follows the Navy's role in Korea from the dark days of June, 1950, through the glorious and complete victory over the North Koreans; into the push and pull days of fighting against the Communist Chinese, the heart-breaking sit-down war as negotiators talked and talked and talked, at Kaesong and later at Panmunjom, and finally the end of the war itself.

Through it all, the Navy fought two wars; one against the enemy, the other in the initial days of hostilities against those who felt that the Navy's usefulness had ended simultaneously with the halt of World War II and that in future wars it should be relegated the minor role of patrol and convoy duty.

In both efforts, the Navy scored telling victories.

AGAINST the North Koreans and the Communist Chinese, the Navy's tally board looked like this: 86,265 enemy troops killed; 28,566 casualties; 13,816 tanks, trucks, locomotives, railroad cars and vehicles destroyed; 48,152 buildings destroyed; 2113 bridges destroyed; 1993 supply dumps, shelters and stacks destroyed; 3288 vessels and small craft destroyed; 20,854 bunkers destroyed; 33 power plants knocked out of commission, and 97 planes killed in the air or destroyed on the ground.

In its other "war," the one to prove that it had not met its end with World War II, the Navy conclusively disproved the 1945-1950 "modern" military school of thought that in future wars the Navy would be used only as a minor service.

The amphibious assault on Inchon completely contravened a prediction in October, 1949, by Gen. Omar S. Bradley, then Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "that large scale amphibious operations will never occur again."

Inchon was a magnificent gamble spawned by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and to him the authors rightfully give complete credit for

its conception, planning, execution and success.

United Nations troops were grimly holding on against overwhelming odds in the Pusan Perimeter. Hence, MacArthur's bold plan to storm Inchon, push inland and cut the North Koreans from their supplies.

Without Inchon, the authors make it plain, the war at that critical stage may have taken a

different turn. United Nations forces could have been pushed from the Korean peninsula in a tragic repeat of Dunkirk.

It was also in Korea that the Navy proved the need for co-ordinated close air support between the men fighting the war on the ground and the men in the cockpits.

The relative merit of the Navy, Marine Corps and the Air Force systems of close air support was never resolved.

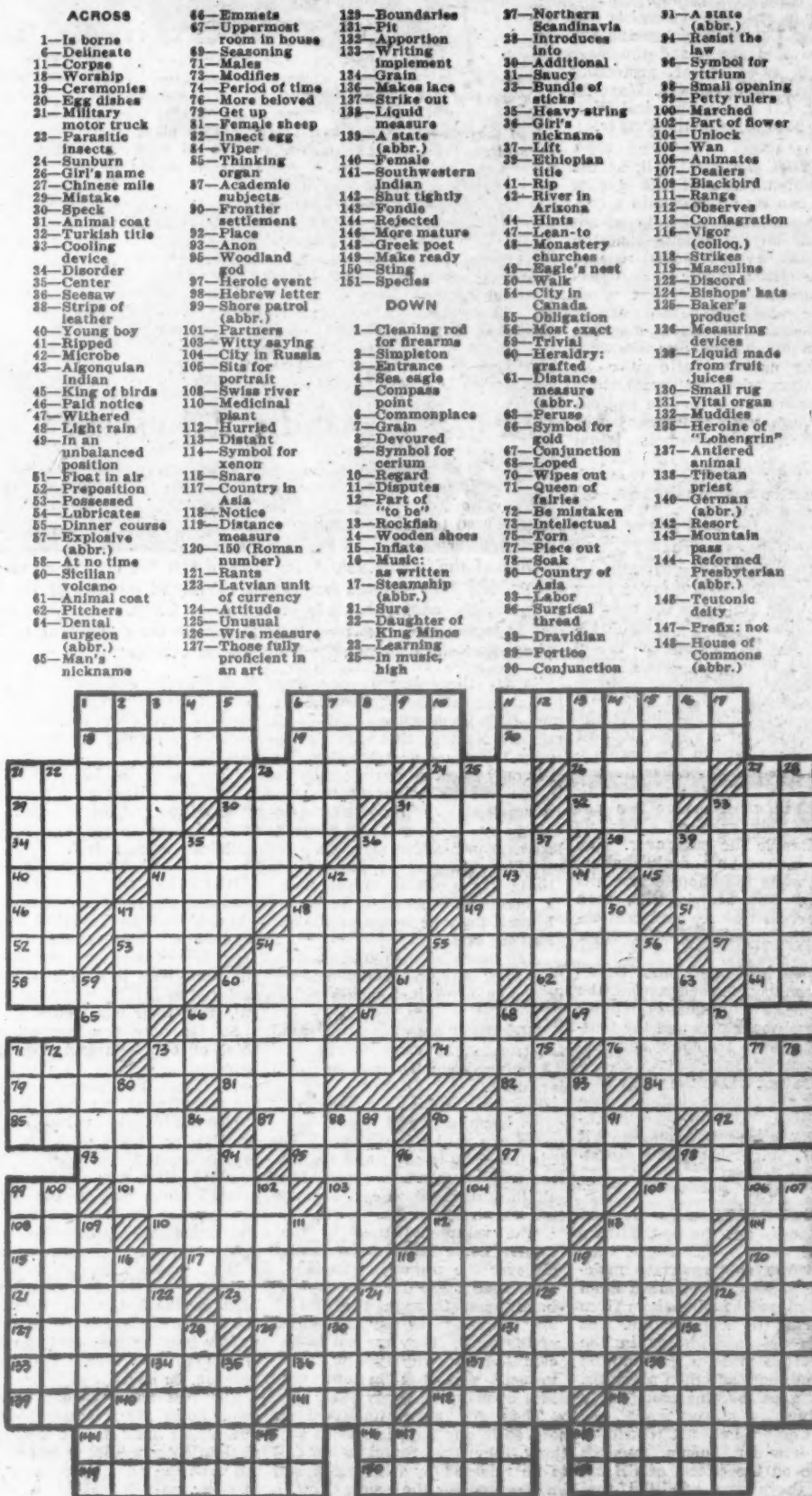
The book is notable also for its many "now it can be told" stories of the Korean war; the previously unpublished account of the jet air battle between Navy and Soviet

pilots off Vladivostok; the daring behind-the-lines intelligence mission of Navy Lt. Eugene Clark, which made the Inchon success possible; the first full account of the Navy's clearance of Soviet-laid minefields; the Navy air blitz of the secret Communist political headquarters at Kapsan, which killed 500 Red commissars; the raid on the forbidden hydroelectric plant at Suho, etc.

Comdrs. Cagle and Manson quote MacArthur as still believing that the only way to have won the war militarily was to have gone into China.

• Penetrating.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle



(For this week's solution, turn the next page)

Are You Amateur or Pro? Depends on Who Is Paying

THE ASTONISHED MUSE, by Reuel Denney. University of Chicago Press, Chicago. 264 pages. \$4.50.

WHAT are Americans doing about their recently-won leisure? A perceptive study of this problem by Denney puts a new slant on some old problems.

For example, in the section discussing spectator sports, Denney writes:

"The form of participation defended by Avery Brundage of the Olympic Committee and the American Lawn Tennis Association is the participation of the amateur gentleman. This standard prescribes that the athlete's family may buy his practice time and coaching for him but that it is quite unthinkable for anyone else to buy it for him."

The book is wittily written, but occasionally some of the author's material is obscured.

The author, a poet and a teacher,

goes into such subjects as comic strips, radio, television, do-it-yourself hobbies, movies and the tendency to resist and/or ignore the mountains of aesthetic garbage issuing forth every hour.

• A call for imagination.

READERS

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

ONE of the few really great jazz musicians to gain national recognition during the past few years is, in my opinion, Reuben (Ruby) Braff.

Now 30 years old, Braff came of age during the hop period, but you will find no trace of Dizzy Gillespie in Ruby's soaring, lyrical trumpet style. While other young musicians were struggling to emulate the irrepressible Diz, Ruby run the other way, preferring an older style of trumpet playing, the kind one associates with Bunny Berigan or Billy Butterfield.

Ruby's approach to music is forthright, virile, melodic, and uncluttered with needless notes or flashy pyrotechnics. The Braff horn is driving, powerful, honest, and it crackles with authority. Braff wouldn't know how to play a "cute" passage if he wanted to.

Ruby's newest record, entitled simply "Braff!!!" (Epic LP 3377), is recommended highly. This is not sensational jazz, perhaps, but it is the vigorous professional, no nonsense kind that is a joy and gas forever.

And if you happen to be a member of that small club of diehards which swears by a straight (un-amplified) guitar in a rhythm section, this is surely one record you will want to hear. Freddie Green, Count Basie's veteran guitarist, solidifies the rhythm section on seven of the selections, while Steve Jordan, recently with the Goodman band, does the same for the other three selections included.

The tunes with Jordan should prove especially interesting to fellow members of the straight guitar club because Jordan is part of a quartet. There is no bassman, just Jordan, pianist Dave McKenna, drummer Buzzy Drootin, and Braff.

I suspect that a good many other reviewers,

those favoring comp-happy guitarists who bow deeply before the Great God Amp, will recoil with horror at such a quartet, mumbling "too much guitar, man" as they recoil, but I find this instrumentation just the thing to get me back into a strong pre-jazz mood after auditioning a good deal of bloodless, precious hokum that parades under the suddenly popular banner of jazz.

Those whose interest in jazz is concentrated largely upon discovering new sounds might do well to listen to this old straight guitar sound as demonstrated by backstroker Jordan on "It's Been So Long," for example. Dig, please, that first chorus. This is what we club members call guitar playing.

With Braff on the eight sides which find Green once again making his case for four-four are such other pros as Coleman Hawkins, Ernie Caceres, Lawrence Brown, Don Elliott and Nat Pierce. Pierce's appreciation of Count Basie's piano style is again much in evidence, especially on "When My Dreamboat Comes Home."

Braff's range and fat tone throughout his horn is particularly striking on "How Long Has This Been Going On."

OTHER NEW SIDES: Erroll Garner, the deservedly popular pianist who cannot read music, is saddled with a mess of strings under the direction of Mitch Miller on "Other Voices" (Columbia LP 1040). This much-ballyhooed LP may possibly increase Garner's audience but I would imagine that his more down home enthusiasts will find this mighty watered-down Erroll and much too pretty-pretty. There are ten tunes, mostly standards... "Jazz Studio No. 6" features the Amram-Barrow Quartet (Decca LP 8558). George Barrow plays tenor sax, Dave Amram plays French horn as well as a limited, one-handed kind of "Monkish" piano. Several of these tracks should probably have been cut over again, notably "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart" and the beat-sagging "Lobo Nocho." Amram's "Someday Morning Will Come" is one of the more interesting selections... "Mood Jazz" by pianist Joe Castro and company, including a vocal choir and strings, is a kind of combination of mood music and jazz and is a good deal more successful than most attempts at this kind of union. Neal Hefti, a pro, did most of the arrangements. As the liner notes report, this is, happily, not "Atlantic's answer to Jackie Gleason."

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Classical Records

By E. KAHN



THE artistry of Rachmaninoff as a pianist is legendary. RCA Victor LM-2051 (\$3.98), presenting the composer-pianist in his 3d piano concerto, confirms the legend. Beautifully supported by Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra, this reissue on LP of a recording made in 1939 and 1940 merits only praise. If some hi-fi fan discovers a paucity of high-hi's, any music lover will discover pianism of the highest order, interpretation of a definitive nature, and balance of orchestra and soloist. A richly toned performance of a work perhaps more rewarding than even the famed 2d concerto.

A NEW RELEASE of the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto, Op. 35, coupled with Bruch's Concerto No. 1 for Violin, Op. 26, presents Arthur Grumiaux, violin, and the Vienna Symphony under Bogu Les-covich (Epic LC-3365, \$3.98). I don't go Bogu; his conducting tends to produce a rather undifferentiated orchestral sound in front of which Grumiaux works with happy emphasis and considerable dexterity. Despite his efforts, it hogs (or Bogu's) down in the general Vienna fog.

"SOIREE TZIGANE," a Vox release (VX-25,330, \$3.98) features the orchestra of the Hungarian National Ballet. The orchestra, in the words of the jacket-blurb, since 1954 has "relied on what one should describe as 'semi-professionals'... factory workers, students, villagers, clerks, etc." Considering this, the performance lacks the enthusiasm one might hope for in a group so lacking in professional polish. The selections are mostly

sickly sweet and overburdened with heavy orchestrations where, all things considered, one good violinist might have been preferable.

SIBELIUS' Second Symphony is probably his most popular. Stokowski and the NBC Symphony do full justice to this long rolling work with its magnificent crescendo-ing finale and depth of orchestration (RCA Victor LM-1854, \$3.98). Not unlike a long tone poem in earth colors illuminated by flashes of fire, it is a classic of Sibelius' style. Long melodic lines are repeated over and over and varied harmonically. Essentially, the symphony is in one movement.

THE MUSIC of Silvestre Revueltas is a new M-G-M release (E-3496, \$3.98). Carlos Surinach, himself a modern composer, conducts the M-G-M Chamber Orchestra. Revueltas, a Mexican, is represented by several of his shorter works, including a "geometric dance" called Planos, three sonatas, a toccata, two little serious pieces, and a work in homage to Garcia Lorca. His work is obviously derived from Stravinsky, with nods in the direction of Villa-Lobos. Full of evocative jungle rhythms, spacious tonalities, and strong contrasts of color and dynamics, but with lighter and more airy orchestration than Stravinsky. Both performance and sound seem quite good.

See Book on Arthritis and Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES... explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the cause; tells about a proven specialized non-surgical, non-drug treatment which has proven effective in 1957. Write for this book.

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From the Ore to an Auto in 28 Hours

FORD: EXPANSION AND CHALLENGE 1915-1933, by Allan Nevins and Frank Ernest Hill. Scribner's, N.Y. 714 pages. \$8.95. THE growth of the Ford Motor Co. during the 1920s was so rapid and vast that it staggers the imagination. Ford made and sold 15 1/2 million cars of one model alone (the Model T), and when he switched to the Model A, he had 400,000 firm orders before anybody even saw the product.

It was during this period that Ford built his own steel mills and subsidiary plants and docks. It

took only 28 hours for a cargo of iron ore to be dumped from Ford's boats into Ford's furnaces, then transferred to Ford's factory, then to be driven off the end of the assembly line in the form of a new automobile (selling for about \$500).

What kind of man built this industrial complex? Ford, say the writers, was obviously a mechanical genius but he also had the narrow outlook of a turn-of-the-century country boy. He was an idealist who believed in paying good wages, but he also believed

in pressuring his workers into conforming to his standard of good and evil.

He was bigoted and autocratic, but he gave millions to educational institutions. This complicated personality, who kept a quarter of a billion dollars on hand so that he wouldn't have to borrow, changed the face of America. Nevins and Hill have created an unusually readable portrait of the most amazing success story since the Industrial Revolution.—R.S.H.

• Fits Henry to a T.

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Strictly Staff Stuff

This week by . . .

Bob Horowitz**The Slop Chute**

IT'S almost fall again, and it's time for millions of slack-jawed television viewers to begin vegetating in front of the magic entertainment boxes.

The summer fill-in season is about over. The endless repeats of sugary, predictable shows will stop. Millions of people are anticipating with joy the new season of fresh television entertainment. Most viewers won't be disappointed in what they'll see this year, because they don't demand anything better than the mediocre. They'll turn on their sets and leave them on, regardless of what appears on the screen.

There will be a small minority that will be disappointed with the coming year's television. This minority will consist of those who have been hoping that somehow, somewhere somebody will be fresh, original, bold, adult and clever. It is safe to predict that this will actually happen about once a month, when somebody like Noel Coward or Sid Caesar or Jack Palance is given the time and headway to produce real entertainment.

For the 99.9 percent of television during the coming year, however, this is what's going to happen:

• The tough-talking private eyes will continue to take unbelievable beatings once a week, but they'll never let a half hour go by without bringing the evil-doer to justice. (Sometimes the private eyes will break laws and teeth, but the baddies will always get the shaft before the final commercial.)

• There will be not less than 800 half-hour or one-hour stories about couples on the verge of separation, but a little child will lead them back to wholesome togetherness.

• Cowboys will dig deeper into Freud and Tin Pan Alley, but the good guys will continue to wear white hats and the bad guys will continue to wear black hats. And there will always be a stacked young lady around, even in the isolated mountains and prairies of pioneer days.

• This Is Your Life-type shows will become even more nauseating. Their producers will have to look for subjects who have suffered more degradation than last year's crop of wet-eyed sufferers. There must be a big chunk of audience whose pleasure increases in proportion to the amount of narcotics, alcohol and sin described by the repentant subjects.

• The super-quiz shows will have to increase their prizes or let their ratings drop, and it's easy to predict which they'll try first. It won't be long before a weekly prize will run to about a thousand dollars a month for life, a new house every six months and exemption from the draft for the winner and all of his children and grandchildren.

• Fancy musical shows will continue to open with a line of logg-legged, toothy girls dancing across the screen, followed by a smiling master of ceremonies. Why doesn't an MC ever make his entrance with a scowl? It would be in keeping with his material, at least.

IF TELEVISION producers want their audiences to sit up and take notice, here is how they can do it:



BOB

**More Mara**

AFTER approving of a picture of Mara Corday in our Aug. 17 edition, a reader suggested that we should publish another picture of Mara, one of Hollywood's most stunning brunettes. We figured he might have something there and we are happy to oblige.

About every other week, the cowboy hero should get the stuffing knocked out of him, but good, by the villain, who fights dirty but wins anyway.

Every other week, or so, the private eyes should be tossed into jail for assault and battery, or entering without a warrant, or making ungentelemanly remarks to ladies. And on those weeks when the free-lance detectives keep out of trouble, let somebody else solve the crime. And once a month, on the average, let nobody solve the crime—let the crooks get away with it, they frequently do in real life. And if the private eye has to get conked in the head with a lead pipe just before the middle commercial, let him die on the spot.

Let intelligent, controversial people expound their views for a half hour—no music, no acrobats, no comedians—let people who have something to say, say it.

Let the next This Is Your Life victim step toward the camera at the very beginning of the show and announce that he'll sue the bejabbers out of everybody concerned if they invade his private life.

Close down television stations from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., so the kids will play outside, eat dinner, do their homework and go to bed without getting dulled and/or perverted by the slop pouring out of TV sets.

Shaggy Dog Corner

(Readers are invited to send in favorite shaggy dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to SHAGGY DOG EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C. None can be returned.)

Several readers sent in versions of the following story. This version, from PFC Jack G. Brannon, Fort Sill, Okla., was one of the first received and one of the best:

There once was a native king who ruled over several villages in the depths of the African jungle.

But he was no ordinary king. For during his reign he had acquired an ornate golden throne, of which he was very proud. The throne was his prized possession.

But after many years of rule, his subjects grew restless and started a revolution. The king at first thought little of the revolution, but as it gained momentum he decided to take precautionary measures.

Fearing that the revolutionists would invade his own village and perhaps damage or steal his golden throne, he hid it in the attic of his grass house. But it wasn't long afterward that the revolutionists trapped the king inside his house and set it afire.

As the king was trying to escape, the attic of the grass house—weakened by the flames and the weight of the throne—suddenly collapsed. The throne fell on the king, killing him instantly. Which proves that people who live in grass houses shouldn't stow thrones.

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N.Y.-Mexico Air Service By Eastern

THE first daily schedule non-stop air service between New York and Mexico City by a U.S. flag carrier will be inaugurated from New York's International Airport Sept. 19 and from the Mexican Capital to New York on Sept. 20, according to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Chairman of the Board of Eastern Air Lines.

The selection of Eastern to fly the direct 2124 mile Great Circle Course between New York and Mexico City by the Civil Aeronautics Board was approved by President Eisenhower on August 14.

EASTERN'S southbound non-stop service to Mexico will depart from New York International Airport daily at 11:15 a.m., Daylight Savings Time, and land at Mexico City at 4:30 p.m.

The northbound flight will take off daily from Mexico City at 9 a.m. local time and land at International Airport at 4:45 p.m., D.S.T. The new schedules will be flown with Eastern Air Lines DC-7B, Golden Falcon airliners.

TRAVEL

Blue Ridge Parkway— 477 Miles of Beauty

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

SEASON of mists and mellow fruitfulness, the poet called it. Another referred to it as the "melancholy days." It is generally known as harvest time and a great many visualize it as Indian Summer.

Autumn is indeed a moody season. Its golden enchantments stir poetic sentiments. Highlands and lowlands reflect its infinite beauty. And everybody, young and old, responds to its charms.

There are certain regions that seem to give more scope and intensity to the season. It may be our attachment to the scenes of our youth, our love for the hills and dales. Anyway, we think the languid days and the silvery moon nights of the Appalachian Highlands as beautiful as any place we know of.

Moreover, we know of no route in our far-distant roving that embraces more of nature's colors, more of her gentle enchantments, more of the fruits of farm, forest and field than the



SMITH

477-mile of upland road known as the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Nor is there any other highway or byway that we can recommend more highly at this season than the Parkway which winds and dips over the Appalachian ridges from the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia to the great Smoky Mountains on the border of North Carolina and Tennessee.

FOR SERVICEMEN and their families traveling either north or south in the Central or South Atlantic states, a drive over the Parkway is ideal for viewing the autumn pageant in all of its variety and splendor.

Going south from the Philadelphia or Norfolk Naval bases, from

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ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

SEPT. 14, 1957

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the numerous installations in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, one may (if he has the time to spare) take the route at Front Royal, Va.

Here, of course, the highway through the Shenandoah National Park, is known as the Skyline Drive until it gets to Rockfish Gap. It is easy to reach the Gap from either U.S. 11 or 29 and several lesser roads converge at or near this point.

Coming north from posts in Florida, Georgia, Alabama or Tennessee, one can hit the Parkway at points near Atlanta, Asheville, Winston-Salem or Roanoke. Most of the trunk north-south highways or their

tributaries bisect the Parkway at some point.

Now, if you hurry, you will be one of the 4,000,000 or more people who have enjoyed the Parkway. (See PARKWAY, Next Page)

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Parkway Attracts Today's Crop of Leisure Motorists

(Continued from Preceding Page)

way this year. Travelers, Indians, home-hunters, game hunters, fortune hunters, coon-capped adventurers of all sorts, preachers, woodsmen, farmers, peddlers, traders and in recent years, tourists, have been following the trail for centuries.

RETAINING a great many of the original frontier features, such as the old rail fences, log cabins, grist mills and lonely pine sentinels, the Parkway is a fine link between the old and the new. Cattle and sheep graze in roadside pastures. Blue smoke rises from cabins in the hollows. And the voices of hounds and hunters are heard, in the hills.

Glamorizing the whole region at this season are the trees. The maples, first harbingers of fall, are spreading their red and golden splendors everywhere.

Around lofty Grandfather Mountain the autumn panorama is taking shape. From old Grandpa, the Peaks of Otter, Rocky Knob, Cumberland Knob, Crabtree Meadows, Craggy Gardens and other towering landmarks along the trail the kaleidoscope of autumn is unfolding.

Before taking the Parkway at either end, here are some of the major features you might like to know about. There are five great national forests and parks, not counting the largest Indian Reservation east of the Mississippi, served by the Parkway in its entirety.

Nearly 3000 peaks of 5000 feet elevation or more are visible from the Parkway. Highest of these is 6684-foot Mount Mitchell in Carolina.

There are six developed recreation areas and over 50 paved scenic overlooks on the Carolina segment of the route. Doughton Park, between the Virginia line and Boone, is the largest recreational area on the Ridge. Covering 6000 acres of mountain meadow and woodland 3700 feet above sea level, it offers picnic

and camping areas, trailer parking, a lodge and coffee shop, gas station and hiking trails.

CONE MEMORIAL PARK was formerly the 3600-acre summer estate of the late Moses H. Cone of Greensboro, N.C., textile manufacturer known as the "blue denim king." The Cone Manor House is open through October as the Parkway Craft Center, sales and display store for hundreds of

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For information on either the Virginia or North Carolina sections of the Parkway write to the Army Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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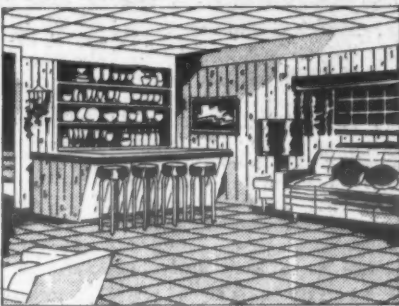
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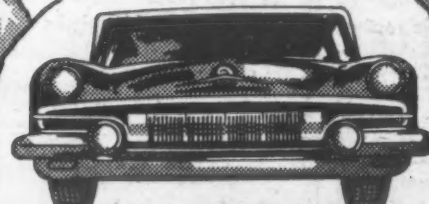
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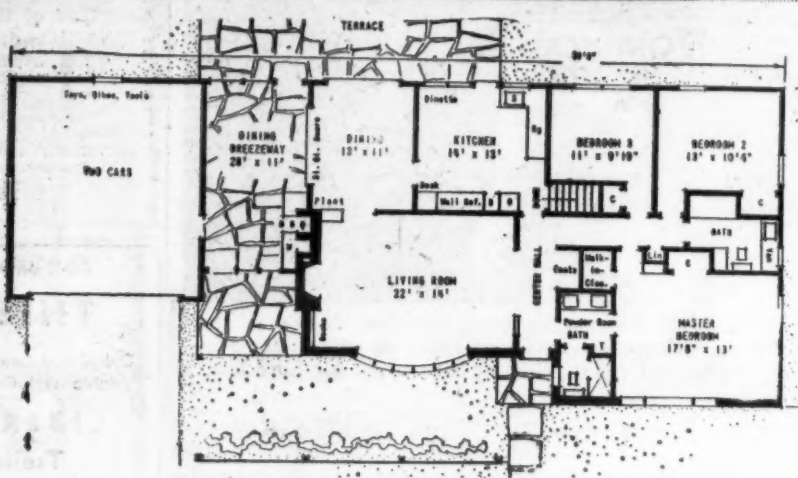
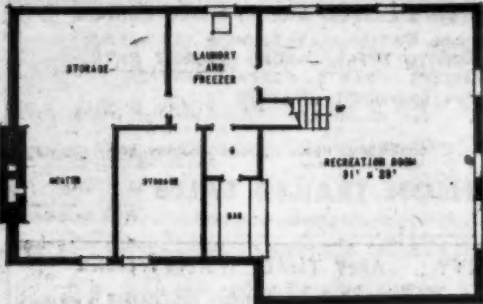
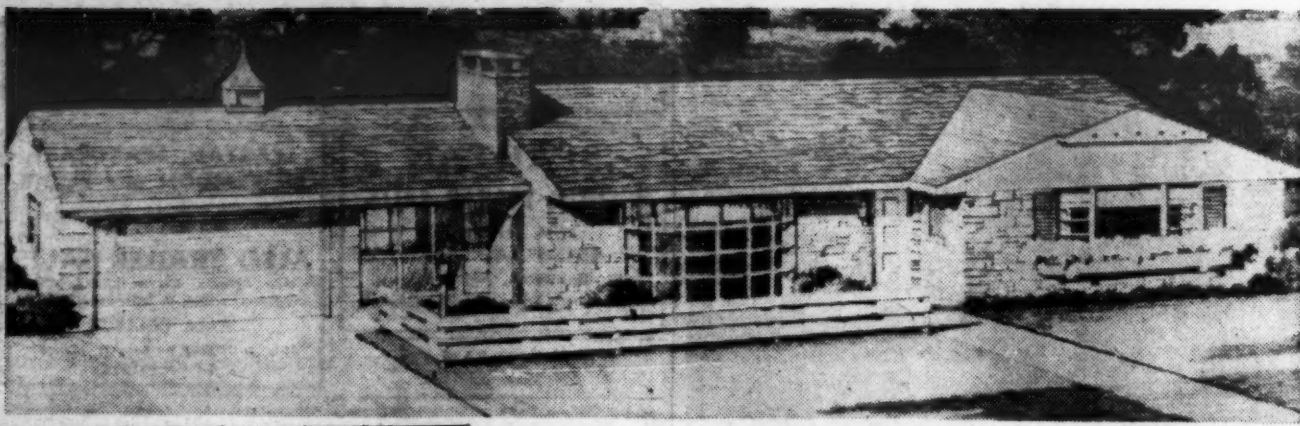
DETROIT, Mich. — Suggested list prices for the new Edsel line of cars have been announced by Richard E. Krafve, general manager of the Edsel Division.

Prices start at \$2300 for the Ranger two-door sedan and cover the medium price field with 18 models up to the Citation convertible, top model car in the line, with a suggested list price of \$3489.

Quoted prices do not include Federal taxes, transportation, dealer preparation charges, license and title, and any state and local taxes, but are based on factory wholesale charges plus a traditional retail markup, f.o.b. Detroit.

Standard equipment on all Edsel models include dual headlights, automatic transmission, with either lever control or Teletouch drive. The Teletouch transmission is standard on all Corsair and Citation models.

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The living room is at the left. The bow window at the front is full height and to one side there is a fireplace with flagstone hearth bookshelves.

An arch at the back leads into the dining room with two walls of sliding glass doors. At the left there is access to the dining breezeway. A screened door at the rear of the breezeway opens to the wide terrace that can be reached by the window-doors at the back of the dining room.

The kitchen opens out to the terrace too, and it's a step from the terrace to the utility yard.

To the right of the entry foyer, there is a door opening into the powder room where double vanities are found.

Overall dimensions, 51'6" x 33'2", excluding garage. Square feet: 1,470.

Blueprints for Plan 5726-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

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This progressive area serves as the hub for many tourists who want to see the numerous attractions and scenic places available on a day's outing. It is a sportsman's paradise for fresh water fishing, swimming, sightseeing and other varied vacation activities.

Tourists find the Ocala National Forest a natural scenic vista. Known as the "Big Scrub," this area has the largest existing sand and scrub pine lands in the world. Juniper Springs and Fern Hammock, located in the forest, feature an old-fashioned water wheel, continuously churning through cool waters. Picture taking opportunities are here for the exploring and the varied activities are numerous.

The natural beauty of the fresh crystal clear waters of the Oklawaha and Withlacoochee Rivers lend to quiet and serene fishing relaxation. Dunnellon, on the Withlacoochee, is fishing headquarters for bass, bream, perch and catfish. Equipment and boats are available.

Nearby Rainbow Springs is one of Florida's loveliest attractions, famous for its unusual and thrilling underwater fairyland boat trips.

Visitors to Silver Springs, only six miles from downtown Ocala, may view beautiful underwater vegetation and hundreds of varied fish in their natural habitat through silent glass bottom boats and translucent spring waters.

Two hour long glass bottom boat cruises from the mouth of the Silver Springs River, ten miles east of Ocala, are tourist delights with views of lush primitive jungle scenery and interesting marine life.

Lake Weir, one of the county's 400 lakes, is a vacation paradise. Accommodations are available at this naturally beautiful lake.

Other attractions nearby Ocala include Ross Allen's Reptile Institute and Seminole Village at Silver Springs; Birds of Prey, five miles south, featuring trained falcons, cheetahs and vultures; the Citrus Tower, at Clermont, with high-up observation of the rolling citrus groves and numerous sparkling lakes of this Central Florida section.

Central Florida's varied attractions, sprinkled throughout its gently rolling lake and citrus groves, are tailor-made for fun and relaxing pleasure.

For descriptive folders or other literature on Ocala or Marion County write the Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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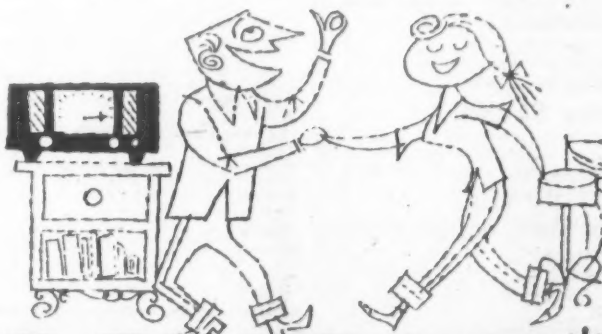
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Chrysler Production for '57 Put at 1.2 Million Units

DETROIT. — Chrysler Corporation's U.S. production of 1957 model passenger cars will total approximately 1,213,100 units, W. C. Newberg, group vice president automotive, reports.

Newberg made this estimate as the company neared the phase-out period of 1957 model production and is preparing for 1958 model

output. Assembly of the company's new line of 1958 automobiles is scheduled to begin Sept. 18, with all car divisions approaching full operation during the week of Sept. 23.

The estimated total output of 1957 models for each passenger car division of Chrysler Corporation is Plymouth, 662,800; Dodge 280,000;

De Soto, 117,500; Chrysler, 118,000; and Imperial, 36,000.

During the annual model change-over periods in Chrysler Corporation Detroit-area plants, many of the company's employees continued to work, handling rearrangement of equipment.

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ARMY AVIATION

(Editor's Note: At a press briefing last week, Army Aviation leaders outlined the present status of that arm and presented some of their plans for the future. Army Times carried a general story last week on the presentation, whose sense was that Army aviation is getting to the stage where planes and men will be developed together to do jobs unique to the Army. Following are some of the remarks on specific aspects of the problem, presented by principal speakers at the meeting.)

Future War

By Maj. Gen. HAMILTON H. HOWZE,
Director of Army Aviation

THE character of the next war is, I submit, flatly unpredictable. It may vary all the way from total war to a conflict restricted by rules, conventions and geographical limitations. World War II and Korea provide the plainest sort of precedent for war encompassed by certain restrictions, observed by both sides.

We must therefore have, in our military structure, the capability of applying force selectively according to the need for force.

AIRCRAFT FORWARD

We expect equivalent in our aircraft. While the ones we have now are very useful to us, we have need for aircraft which are simpler and easier to maintain, with greater capacities, better performance, and a far greater ability to land and take off from very small, unimproved fields.

We also require a much better capability of operating our aircraft in times of severely restricted visibility in the forward battle area. This must be accomplished at very low altitudes and in areas where formal ground navigation stations will not exist. This is obviously a large step forward—indeed, it involves a whole new concept of flight instrumentation, navigation, and traffic control.

TACTICAL AIR

The question of tactical air support for ground troops is one filled

with many uncertainties; certainly the Army should proceed with caution in moves aimed towards removing the requirement for the fighter-bomber.

The main problem facing the short-range missile (usually cited as the replacement for the fighter-bomber) is the detection of a target which is beyond a terrain mask or is otherwise invisible to ground observation. The Army is pressing, with aircraft and drone programs, towards a solution of the problem. Even so, the missile will not in some respects match the flexibility, area coverage, and concentration of weapon power possible in a tactical air force.

COMMUNICATIONS

We recognize that land lines of communication will for some time continue to be employed for the supply of high tonnage items, such as POL and heavy equipment. On the other hand, an air line of communications must be made available on an increased scale, both from base areas to the field army, utilizing supporting aircraft, and within the area of the field army, utilizing organic aircraft.

AIR-GROUND BALANCE

The appropriate balance between ground and air lines of communication requires continuous study; however, we visualize a progressively increasing use of air with the development of aircraft capable of vertical or short take-off and landing. A reduced dependence on extensive land lines of communication will provide large dividends in terms of manpower, time, vulnerability, and perhaps even dollars.

One of the problems facing a dispersed formation is that of keeping tabs on what is going on.

The area of Air Force Tac-R responsibility extends from the general area of contact forward an infinite distance.

A thoroughly essential overlap extends from the area of contact forward about 25 miles. Over that area Army observation aviation capable of far more detailed surveillance than is possible in high speed Air Force aircraft, will supplement Air Force efforts to give the Corps and Division commanders adequate warning of sudden or surreptitious enemy movements.

From the area of contact to the rear, Army aviation—using principally light, fixed wing aircraft and reconnaissance helicopters—will maintain a detailed surveillance in an endeavor to discover enemy infiltration into the wide areas between the small battle groups.

ATTACK BY 'COPTER

Helicopterborne infantry attacks are launched, some in conjunction with a much heavier armored attack. Helicopterborne infantry forces can originate much further to the rear than can less mobile elements. This mobility makes helicopter infantry an excellent force to collaborate with tank forces in attack or counterattack.

In the first exploitation phase, helicopterborne infantry are brought quickly forward to keep up the impetus of the tank-infantry attack, or to take up blocking positions on an exposed flank. Aerial resupply of the spearhead units is of utmost importance.

Air Support

By Maj. Gen. PAUL F. YOUNT,
Chief of Transportation

THE logistic support of aircraft is the essential but unglamorous part of the aviation business. Today, such support of Army aircraft has become one of the major missions of the Army Transportation Corps.

In establishing the necessary systems to handle the spare parts

and maintenance support of Army aircraft, we have endeavored to exploit all of the modern tools of communications and management.

Our object, which I must be frank to admit we have not yet achieved, is to process requisitions from the time received until shipment is made in not to exceed 48 hours, which compares with an average of over 30 days, considered a standard not too long ago.

Distinct from the other services, an army has an added problem. Our depots cannot remain indefinitely at an air base or some other permanent fixed installation, but must travel along behind our moving armies.

This being the case, the number of different items stocked in our depots must be held to a minimum. Therefore, half of our requests come for items which are not available in stock. These we must meet by procuring from the manufacturers and dealers of these supplies, in order to expedite the filling of these requirements.

While Army aviation might appear somewhat small, it is interesting to realize that we store over 40,000 different items of aircraft supplies and parts in our system today and are required to keep records on and to be able to procure rapidly thousands more. Our inventory of parts on hand is currently \$100 million and our annual purchases, other than for replenishment of this inventory, runs in the vicinity of another \$3 million or \$9 million.

Another responsibility of the Transportation Corps is maintenance of Army aircraft. The Department of Defense instructed us not to construct government facilities for this maintenance and are therefore relying primarily on the services of commercial contractors for the overhaul of our aircraft, engines and other components. Presently this activity amounts to an annual volume of some \$20 million or \$25 million and as our aircraft becomes larger and more expensive, it is expected that this program will probably reach three times this amount.

Army Air Mission

By Col. HALLETT D. EDSON
Deputy Director, Army Aviation

ARMY aviation has six basic functions. I will use the description of these functions as a frame to introduce the aircraft we currently have in our system.

• Our present "Observation"

techniques were first introduced into the Army in 1942 and we went thru World War II using basically the Cub, (L-4), as the field artillery spotter. Now we use the Bird Dog (L-19) built by Cessna, the Sioux (H-13) built by Bell and the Raven (H-23) built by Hiller.

In the future we look to planes with greater range, greater speed, and electronic eyes—planes that can loiter under 100 knots and get away at nearly 300.

• In the second function, "Air-lift for Troop Movements in the Combat Zone," we use the Shawnee (H-21) by Vertol, the Choctaw (H-34) by Sikorsky, both with a ton and a half payload for a 100 mile range; the Mojave (H-37), a 3-ton payload aircraft by Sikorsky, and the Otter (U-1) by DeHavilland, an aircraft that will carry 2500 pounds of cargo or 10 combat equipped troops.

• In execution of the third function, "Rapid Movement of Supplies," we use the same aircraft I mentioned for the second function. The helicopter is basically an obstacle crosser and a time saver. Therefore, we employ it for the movement of critical supplies. In furtherance of this function, we have under consideration the use of the drone helicopter; already a proven flyable item.

• The fourth function, "Air Mobility for Land Reconnaissance," is to provide the Army's land reconnaissance forces the mobility necessary to adequately augment their capability. We are developing and testing types of organization and doctrine for the employment of units variously known as

(See ARMY, E7)



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ARMY AVIATION

SEPT. 14, 1957

ARMY TIMES E7

(Continued from E6)

Sky Cav and Aero Reconnaissance. These units, generally of company size, would have three basic elements or platoons.

Let us look at the fifth function, "Command, Liaison and Communication." For this purpose we have the Beaver (L-20) built by De Havilland, a rugged aircraft carrying six persons, or a pilot and 1000 pounds of equipment; the Seminole (L-23), the Beech Twin Bonanza, another six-place aircraft, but with the added feature of two-engine safety and approximately 60% more speed. In addition many commanders will use in combat the three aircraft I showed under the Observation function.

Now let us look at the last function, "Battlefield Casualty Evacuation." This is one well known to all, for the thousands of lives saved in Korea. We have expanded this function by the inclusion of the Chickesaw (H-19), a Sikorsky utility helicopter to evacuate several casualties at once with a medical attendant enroute. The old standbys of Korea, the Sioux and the Raven will also be used with their litter pods clamped to the frame.

Army Air Today

By Col. W. G. VAN ALLEN
Aviation Directorate, OPCSOPS

First, let's look at the current availability of Army Aviation personnel. We have over 4000 officer pilots and about 900 warrant officer pilots. Enlisted personnel, mainly concerned with maintenance, total nearly 9000.

These numbers will increase approximately 50 percent under present plans.

Our inventory of Army aircraft shows we now have over 4500, of which more than half are airplanes. It is expected that this number of aircraft will rise about 50 percent to meet our requirements. The ratio of helicopters to airplanes will also increase.

TRAINING
To accomplish the buildup in personnel, we have an Army aviation training program. It is designed to produce trained individuals at a conservative rate. As we near our goal we shall gradually cut back training to that required for making up our overall attrition losses. This situation will prob-

ably apply to our primary training by 1960 by attrition.

All of our primary training is now accomplished by contract. At the present time the bulk of our remaining training, however, is still conducted by the military. Aviation specialist training in the Army is conducted at four installations. These are Camp Gary, Tex.; Camp Wolters, Tex.; Fort Rucker, Ala.; and Fort Eustis, Va.

Camp Gary is the primary fixed wing training center where officer volunteers receive their initial flight training.

At Camp Wolters, we have another contract primary flight school. From Gary and Wolters the fledgling pilots, both fixed and rotary wing, proceed to Fort Rucker for their advanced training.

Fort Eustis provides training for higher echelon aviation maintenance personnel, both commissioned and enlisted.

Training of new aviation units is conducted at two other installations, the unit training centers at Fort Riley, Kan., and Fort Sill, Okla. In addition, training is conducted at various other locations for certain specialists.

During FY 57 flight training was initiated on a limited scale in Army ROTC units. In FY 58 this training for Army ROTC students will be greatly expanded and include 48 schools.

It is currently planned to have about 700 students undergo preliminary flight instruction leading to a CAA license. These students will be committed to entering the Army aviation program after grad-

uating and being called to active duty for three years.

ORGANIZATION

Although Army aviation is by its very nature integrated into Army field units, there has been a gradual development in recent years to some centralization into company type units in order to facilitate control and efficient employment of aviation resources. We now have two general types of company organizations—the division aviation company and the transport aviation company, that of the infantry division, has several different types of aircraft, L-19 Observation, L-20 Utility Airplanes, H-13 Reconnaissance and H-19 Utility Helicopters.

The aviation battalion is composed of five companies. Three of these are light helicopter companies, one is a medium helicopter company and the fifth is a fixed wing aviation company equipped with Otters.

Hanford Outfit Uses Portable Charcoal Grills

CAMP HANFORD, Wash.—

Something new has been added in the food service program of the 5th AAA Gp. here. Believed to be among the first mess halls to use the idea, they are in the process of building charcoal grills.

One of the mess halls has already had considerable success broiling steak on an improvised grill built by motor pool personnel. Some of the grills are portable so they can be carried to the field. SFC William Peach built two grills by cutting in half a 55 gallon drum and fastening steel bars over the open side to serve as the grill.

The idea for the grills was suggested by Col. George Baldry, CG.

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You'll also find other major components and famous names on Beechcraft's subcontract production lines . . . canopies and windshields for Convair's F-102 delta wing fighter and major assemblies for the Convair F-106 . . . and major sub-assemblies for McDonnell's F-101 supersonic fighter. We're proud of the trust and confidence these outstanding companies have placed in Beech craftsmanship.

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A GENERAL manager for Frank Norris Motors in Charleston, S.C., member of an air reserve squadron there, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, it has been announced.

He is Bevie L. Machen, attached to the 9881st Air Reserve Sq.



MACHEN

Since 1951 he has been in partnership with Frank Norris Motors, the Dodge-Plymouth dealer for Charleston, where he manages the Military Division.

Ford Surveys Fund 'Grads'

DEARBORN, Mich.—The extent to which the Ford Motor Co. Fund scholarship program helps fulfill the need for classroom teachers is indicated in a recent survey showing those graduates now working are engaged in the teaching profession.

The scholarship program started in 1951. In the three graduating classes since then, 192 students have received degrees. Fifty-two of these are continuing their studies in graduate school and 26 are in the armed services.

Thirty of the 114 now working at regular jobs are teaching—three in universities and the others in 20 different elementary and high school systems throughout the country.

The survey, conducted by William C. Pine, director of the scholarship program, also showed that of the 200 sophomores, juniors and seniors now attending college on scholarship grants, 62 of them—or 31 percent—have announced they will select teaching as a career.

Seventy winners of 1957 scholarships will enroll as freshmen in nearly 40 different colleges and universities in September.

The Ford Motor Co. Fund, which sponsors this program of education, is a non-profit corporation operated for educational, scientific and charitable purposes. It is supported by contributions from the Ford Motor Co.

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the Columbus Flying School, Columbus, Miss., he was retrained as an instructor until 1943.

He served with the Air Trans-

port Command in the China-Burma-India Theater, where he flew 117 missions over The Hump and in South Burma.

He received the DFC and the Air Medal with Presidential Unit Citation.

Since his release from active duty he has been zone manager for Ford Motor Company in Arkansas, sales manager for Frank Norris Motors in Greenville, Miss., and manager for the Norris company in Charleston.

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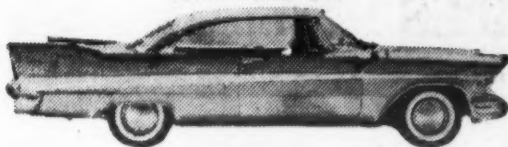
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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH
ROLLING IN TRAILER AFTER TRAILER LOAD DIRECT FROM
THE CHEVROLET FACTORIES DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

57 Corvette Sports Cars	\$3549.00
57 Belair Nomad Station Wagons	3069.00
57 Belair 4 door Station Wagons	2889.00

USED AUTOMOBILES WANTED!—If you still owe payments on your present automobile (regardless of year, make or model) such as: Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Plymouth, Lincoln, Mercury, Ford, Nash, Hudson, Studebaker, Packard, also foreign cars and motorcycles, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances your payments may be lower, depending on year, make or model. We will also pay spot cash! We have for sale—\$400,000 inventory—all makes of automobiles from \$39 to \$6499.

57 Belair Convertible Coupes	\$2819.00
57 Belair 4 door Hard Tops	2659.00
57 Belair Hard Top Coupes	2599.00

As low as \$199.00 down, payments as low as \$49.00 per month.

57 Belair 4 door Sedans	2589.00
57 Belair 2 door Sedans	2529.00
Special discount without a trade-in or we will over-allow on your used car or truck on any of our new 1956 or 1957 models.	
57 Model 210 Beauville 9 Passenger Station Wagons	2869.00
57 Model 210 Handyman 4 door Station Wagons	2759.00
57 Model 210 Handyman 2 door Station Wagons	2699.00
57 Model 210 4 door Hard Tops	2569.00
57 Model 210 Hard Top Coupes	2499.00

Bring your wife, title or payment book and drive on home

57 Model 210 Delray Hard Top Coupes	2459.00
57 Model 210 4 door Sedans	2469.00
57 Model 210 2 door Sedans	2409.00

Our large volume of business allows us to top all competition. Buy direct from salesroom floor and SAVE!

57 Model 150 Handyman 2 door Station Wagons	2539.00
57 Model 150 2 door Sedans	1779.00
Complete line of brand new 1957 Trucks, Pickups, Panels and Heavy Duty Models. Also a few 1956 leftovers—passenger cars and trucks.	
57 Model 3103—1/2 Ton Chassis and Cab	1689.00

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- '57 "60" SPECIAL FLEETWOOD SEDAN—Loaded accessories. Used car. Save almost \$1,600. **\$4999**
- '57 "62" Coupe de Ville—Loaded accessories. Used car. Save almost \$1100. **\$4899**
- '57 "62" SEDAN DE VILLE—Loaded accessories. Used car. Save almost \$1000. **\$4999**
- '57 "62" 4-DOOR SEDAN—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and brakes, electric windows. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1300. **\$4399**
- '56 Coupe de Ville—Loaded accessories. Almost \$2100 under cost '57 model. **\$3899**
- '54 "62" Sedan de Ville Hardtop 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model. **\$3999**
- '56 "62" Convertible Coupe—Loaded accessories. '57 model. **\$3699**
- '56 "60" Special Fleetwood 4-Door Sedan—Loaded accessories. Almost \$2900 under cost '57 model. **\$3599**
- '56 "62" Coupe—Loaded accessories. Almost \$1900 under cost '57 model. **\$3599**
- '55 "62" Coupe de Ville—Factory Air Conditioned. Almost \$3400 under cost '57 model. **\$2999**
- '58 "62" Convertible Coupe—Loaded accessories. Almost \$3,000 under cost '57 model. **\$2899**
- '54 "62" 4-Door Sedan, also club coupe. V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. **\$1999**
- '53 "62" de Ville Coupe, V-8 engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '53 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '57 LINCOLN Premier Convertible Coupe. V-8 Engine, Turbo Drive, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$2200. **\$3999**
- '57 CHRYSLER Saratoga Hardtop 4-Door. V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Condition. Loaded. Save almost \$2100. **\$3399**
- '57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1200. **\$3399**
- '57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1600. **\$3199**
- '57 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Seat. Loaded. Save almost \$1500. **\$2799**
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Power-Pac Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air-Conditioner. Loaded. Used car—4,800 Miles. Save almost \$1100. **\$2699**
- '57 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman 4-Door Hardtop also Coupe—V-8 Engine, Power Steering & Brakes, Torsion Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1200. **\$2699**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

NO MONEY DOWN

- '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-Door—Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$499**
- '53 CHEVROLET "210" 2- & 4-Door—Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. **\$499**
- '53 NASH Statesman Super 2-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$499**
- '53 FORD Mainline 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$499**
- '53 DODGE Meadowbrook 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Gyromatic. Loaded. **\$399**
- '52 MERCURY Custom 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. **\$399**
- '52 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 2-Door and 4-Door—Powerglide. Loaded. **\$399**
- '52 PACKARD Clipper 4-Door Sedan—8-Cylinder Engine, Ultramatic. Loaded. **\$299**
- '52 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$349**
- '52 FORD Custom 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. **\$299**
- '52 BUICK Roadmaster "72" 4-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering. Loaded. **\$399**
- '51 CHEVROLET Fleetline Deluxe Sedan—Powerglide. Loaded. **\$299**

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PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON

Many Models (1956) Left Over from July's Inventory. Some Models as Much as \$2300 Under Original Cost. \$500,000 Inventory from 1946 to 1956 Models. 1955 and 1954 Models as Low as \$99 Down, Payments Low as \$27 Per Month. No Down Payment on Cars Up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week — 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M.

- '57 BUICK Century "64R" Riviera Coupe. V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used Car. Save Almost \$1000. **\$2799**
- '57 BUICK Special "43" Riviera Hardtop 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Custom Interior. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1200. **\$2599**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe V-8 Engine, Torqueflite Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$800. **\$2549**
- '57 BUICK Special 2- and 4-Doors—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$900. **\$2499**
- '57 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1,000. **\$2499**
- '57 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1,000. **\$1999**
- '57 FORD Customline "300" Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Save almost \$1100. **\$1999**
- '57 FORD Customline "300" Fordor—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1799**
- '56 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2800 under cost '57 model. **\$2699**
- '56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Coupe, also "98" Holiday 4-Door—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows & Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '57 model. **\$2399**
- '56 OLDSMOBILE "88" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost '57 model. **\$2299**
- '56 BUICK Roadmaster "76R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under cost '57 model. **\$2399**
- '56 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Coupe also Riviera Hardtop 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model. **\$2299**
- '56 PONTIAC Starchief Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2,000 under cost '57 model. **\$2199**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P. M.

- '56 BUICK Special "46C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Custom Interior, Leather Interior. Loaded. **\$2099**
- '56 BUICK Century "63D" Riviera Hardtop 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Custom Interior. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model. **\$2199**
- '56 BUICK Special "45R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Custom Interior. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model. **\$2099**
- '56 CHRYSLER Windsor Nassau Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '57 model. **\$2199**
- '56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$1999**
- '56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. **\$1899**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupes, also 4-Door Hardtops & Convertibles—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1899**
- '56 PONTIAC "870" Catalina Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. **\$1899**
- '56 BUICK Special "48" 2-Door—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Custom Interior. Loaded. **\$1799**
- '56 FORD Fairlane Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Padded Dash, Power Steering. Loaded. **\$1799**
- '56 HUDSON Hornet 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$1799**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe. 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite Transmission. Loaded. **\$1699**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost of '57 model. **\$1699**
- '56 FORD Customline Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '56 BUICK Special "48" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '56 FORD Customline 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Overdrive. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '56 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '56 FORD Customline Victoria Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1399**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P. M.

- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr. & 4-Dr.—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model. **\$1399**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 2 and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cylinder Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1100 Under Cost '57 Model. **\$1599**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '55 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, electric windows & Seat. Loaded. **\$1899**
- '55 PACKARD "400" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Torsion Ride. Loaded. Almost \$3900 under cost '56 model. **\$1899**
- '55 BUICK Roadmaster 76-C Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows & Seat. Loaded. **\$1799**
- '55 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. **\$1799**
- '55 LINCOLN Capri 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Exchanged for us for a Continental. **\$1799**
- '55 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$1899**
- '55 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. **\$1699**
- '55 CHRYSLER Windsor Nassau Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Loaded. **\$1699**
- '55 PONTIAC "870" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '55 OLDS "88" Holiday Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. **\$1699**
- '55 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '55 DODGE Royal Lancer Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Loaded. **\$1599**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Air-Condition. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '55 FORD Fairlane Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '55 DODGE Royal Lancer Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1499**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P. M.

- '55 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Interior. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '55 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe. 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door & 4-Door. V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '55 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '55 MERCURY Custom 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '55 FORD Fairlane Sunliner Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '55 NASH Statesman Custom 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic, Continental Wheel, Bed. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '55 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door & 2-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 & 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '55 CHEVROLET "210" 2- & 4-Door—Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$999**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**
- '55 FORD Mainliner Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**
- '55 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door & 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**
- '54 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering & Brakes. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '54 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '54 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Convertible Coupe—Hi-Drive, Custom Interior. Loaded. **\$899**
- '54 HUDSON Hornet 2-Door Sedan—Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$899**
- '54 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe 2-Door and 4-Door—8-Cyl. Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. **\$799**
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door & 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$799**
- '54 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$799**
- '54 FORD Crestline 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$599**
- '53 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Coupe—Rocket Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes. Loaded. **\$899**
- '53 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Radio, Heater. **\$649**
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$699**
- '53 NASH Statesman Super 2-Door Sedan. 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$599**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P. M.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

OR IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT AUTOMOBILE (REGARDLESS OF YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL) SUCH AS: CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK, PONTIAC, CHEVROLET, CHRYSLER, DE SOTO, DODGE, PLYMOUTH, LINCOLN, MERCURY, FORD, NASH, HUDSON, STUDEBAKER, PACKARD, ALSO FOREIGN CARS, TRUCKS AND MOTORCYCLES. WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE. IN MANY INSTANCES YOUR PAYMENTS MAY BE LOWER DEPENDING ON YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL. WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL MAKES OF USED CARS FROM \$39 TO \$4499. CHECK OUR LIST AND PRICES IN THIS AD.

Sunday Closing Law Recently Passed—Will Remain
Open 6 Days a Week—9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

- '51 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—powerglide. Loaded. **\$399**
- '51 DE SOTO Custom 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$299**
- '51 PONTIAC Chieftain 2- and 4-Door—8-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. **\$249**
- '51 FORD Custom Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$199**
- '51 BUICK Special Hardtop Coupe—Dynaflo, Radio. **\$199**
- '51 LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Overdrive, Radio. **\$149**
- '51 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$99**
- '50 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 4-Door and 2-Dr.—Standard trans., Radio and Heater. **\$199**

- '49 OLDSMOBILE "88" Club Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$249**
- '47 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$39**
- Station Wagons
Trucks, Sport Cars
Foreign Cars, Motorcycles
- '57 DE SOTO Fireflite Station Wagon 6-passenger—V-8 295 HP Engine, Torque-Flite Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Torsion Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400. **\$3599**
- '57 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1200. **\$2799**
- '57 DODGE 1/2-ton Pick-Up—Save almost \$400. **\$1399**

- '57 PLYMOUTH Suburban Custom 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$700. **\$2599**
- '57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pick-Up—Used Truck, 4,500 miles. Save almost \$700. **\$1299**
- '56 BUICK Special "49" Estate Wagon 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering & Brakes, Leather Upholstery, Air-Condition. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under cost '57 model. **\$2499**
- '56 MERCURY Monterey 9-Passenger Station Wagon 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. Metal body looks similar to wood. Almost \$2100 under cost '57 model. **\$2099**
- '56 BUICK Special "49" Estate Wagon—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model. **\$2199**

- '56 FORD Parklane Tudor Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '57 model. **\$1899**
- '56 NASH Rambler Custom Cross Country Station Wagon—Standard Transmission, Luggage Rack. Loaded. **\$1699**
- '56 FORD Ranch Wagon Special Tudor—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '56 TRIUMPH Coronet Motorcycle—Self-Starter. Loaded. accessories. **\$399**
- '55 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door & 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '55 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '55 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—6 Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$799**
- '53 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Station Wagon—Powerglide. Loaded. **\$899**
- '53 FORD Ranch Wagon 2-Door—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. **\$899**
- '53 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Station Wagon—Standard Transmission, Heater. **\$399**
- '52 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 4-Door 8-Passenger Station Wagon—Standard Transmission, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. Metal body looks similar to wood. **\$599**

4 Groups Join To Lower Costs In Construction

WASHINGTON.—Four leading building industry groups have joined forces to boost acceptance of a program designed to hold down building costs through adoption of a basic unit of measurement.

The project got underway with election of officers and approval of by-laws of the newly-organized Modular Building Standards Association at the first meeting of the Board of Directors at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., recently.

The Association was incorporated July 15, 1957 in the District of Columbia under sponsorship of these groups: The American Institute of Architects, the Associated General Contractors of America, the National Association of Home Builders, and the Producer's Council, Inc.

The four sponsoring organizations will initiate membership programs within their respective industries.

Mr. C. E. Silling of Charleston, W. Va., architect and chairman of the American Standards Association's committee which deals with coordination of dimensions of building materials and equipment, was elected president.

"The objectives of MBSA," said Silling, "are to promote the acceptance and application of the principles of Modular Dimensioning Standards as applied to the field of planning for construction, and the dimensioning of the materials, appliances and items of equipment employed in construction and related activities."

Mr. Silling noted that the adoption of the 4-inch module as the basic unit of measure will assist manufacturers in effecting economies by standardization. Thus, they would have to produce fewer sizes.

E10 EASTERN SECTION

SEPT. 14, 1957

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NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

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THERE IS ONLY ONE
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AUTO DISCOUNT
WE CATER TO ALL SERVICEMEN
NO FIXED DOWN PAYMENT

Look At These Buys

1957 FORD

1955 CHEV.



CO. OFFICIAL

\$1195

\$595

1957 MERC.

1956 FORD



CO. OFFICIAL

\$1295 DISCOUNT

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100 HAND-PICKED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
THE

AUTO DISCOUNT HOUSE

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AD 2-0900

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Veteran Owned & Operated

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DISCOUNT**

MOTOR SALES, INC.



As Low As **\$145** Down

1957 MERCURY **\$1495**

1957 FORD **\$1395**

1956 FORD **\$ 895**

1956 CHEVROLET Hardtop **\$ 995**

All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

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(1 Block North of Thomas Circle)

Within Walking Distance of all Terminals and Mid-City Hotels

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NEW and USED CARS

Walk-in... Take your choice
.. Pick-up the Keys... & Drive
Out in just 20 minutes!



\$195. 1957 FORD
DOWN



1956 CHEV.
\$95. DOWN



1955 PLYMOUTH
NO CASH NEEDED

OFFICERS AND 1ST 3 GRADERS

Full Name
Last First Middle Initial
Wife's First Name
Rank Serial No. Age
Race No. of Dependents
Present Address
Permanent Home Address
Street City State
Branch of Service (circle one) Enlistment Expiration Date
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Address of your outfit
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High School Training Courses Pay Off in Driving Safety

By SEYMOUR CARFAX
ONE of the most impressive road signs I ever read was in Michigan: "Careful. You may meet a fool." Sometimes being ever so careful doesn't protect you (or the fool) from the results of fool driving. Not all of the fool driving is done by fools. Fools never learn. Others simply lack discipline, others knowledge and others experience. Experience in driving, fortunately can be artificially expanded.

One of the greatest steps toward safety, we are told, has been "the introduction of State-sponsored driving training for high school students." Here the knowledge of experienced experts is passed on.

Hertz, Northwest Offer Discount

Hertz Rent A Car System and Northwest Orient Airlines are giving a 5 percent discount on Hertz cars for air travelers who purchase round-trip tickets to Honolulu and 13 other cities served by Northwest.

Joseph J. Stedham, executive vice president of Hertz, said it was the first such agreement between Hertz and an airline. Similar arrangements long have been in effect with numerous railroads.

Gordon M. Bain, Northwest's sales vice president, explained that air travelers get Hertz discount coupons with round-trip tickets from any point on the airline's system to Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington, New York and Honolulu.

Records show that it pays. Six States have started such programs recently and four others have improved and expanded those in existence.

Besides experience and knowledge, discipline is vital. Even some people who are not exactly in the "fool" category seem unable to discipline themselves. This is where the law must step in. Unfortunately laggard effort in this direction and conflicting laws in different States have worked against this type of discipline and are responsible for "a large part" of traffic accidents and deaths.

It is refreshing to note that State co-operation is growing, that the trend is toward standardization of laws with acceptance of those which have proved most effective.

It has been pretty well established that weak traffic laws usually mean weak enforcement. As a result of the work of the Safety Committee of the Governors' Conference, considerable

progress has been made in achieving uniformity of higher standards. This naturally leads to better co-operation among traffic enforcement units in different States.

Two sources of accidents, according to those who have studied the situation, are wide variations in maximum speed limits and varying strictness in suspension of drivers' licenses.

Governor Ribicoff, of Connecticut, who heads the Governors' Conference Safety Committee, and whose State has an excellent safety record, considers that mandatory suspension of the license for one speeding offense has been a great help.

The question of speed is under continual study. As highways improve and cars become more powerful speed goes up and along with it accidents. A balance has to be maintained, however, and "realistic" speed limits have to be set.

Widespread tests are now going on in 39 States. Naturally the new highway program has stimulated these and other tests. Co-operation among the States is growing but the movement is slow when it enters the legislative field. Reciprocal punishment is one of

the objectives but this is a slow process. The absurdity of any wide differences in regulations is obvious in these days of throughways where State lines tend to vanish along with the physical hazards which are eliminated by the engineers and removed from the ken of the motorist.

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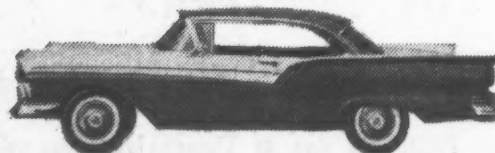
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'Nuclear Age' Metals Company Formed

NEW YORK. — Announcement of the largest integrated company in the special "nuclear-missile-age" metals industry, with assets exceeding \$55 million, was jointly made here recently. The presidents of three companies currently engaged in the production of titanium, zirconium and other light metals reported the consolidation.

The three companies are P. R. Mallory & Co. Inc., Sharon Steel Corporation and National Distillers and Chemical Corporation.

Mallory-Sharon Titanium Corporation (now jointly owned by P. R. Mallory and Sharon Steel) plans to acquire all of the titanium and zirconium production facilities of National Distillers, plus the entire ownership of Reactive Metals Inc., now jointly owned by National and Mallory-Sharon.

Following this transfer of National's metal facilities, Mallory-Sharon will change its name to Mallory-Sharon Metals Corporation. This corporation will then be owned one-third each by National Distillers, P. R. Mallory and Sharon Steel.

According to the joint statement by Joseph E. Cain, president of P. R. Mallory, Henry A. Roemer, chairman and president of Sharon Steel, and John E. Bierwirth, president of National Distillers:

"This consolidation of interests creates a completely integrated special metals company with technical 'know-how' and facilities for every step from original chemical process to production and fabrication of finished products."

Mallory-Sharon is the nation's second largest producer of titanium mill products and is currently capable of melting 1,000,000 pounds of titanium a month at its Niles, Ohio, plant. Formed in 1951, the company has been purchasing its titanium sponge on the open market.

IN 1956 National Distillers was awarded a contract by the Atomic Energy Commission to supply 1,000,000 pounds of zirconium sponge annually for a period of five years. National has under construction a plant at Ashtabula, Ohio, for the production of titanium and zirconium sponge, with design capacity of 10,000,000 annual pounds of titanium and 2,000,000 of zirconium sponge. The zirconium plant will start operating sometime this month and the titanium plant will come into production by the end of this year.

Each of the three participating companies will have equal representation on the board of Mallory-Sharon. James A. Roemer will continue as president.

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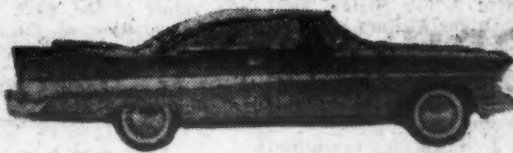
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A Desk for Youngsters

By STEVE ELLINGSON

IT STRIKES us that a really good teacher is one who has the ability to create the right kind of an atmosphere for students. That teacher makes the three R's just as exciting and just as respectable as playing football. When this is accomplished, the students automatically take care of the learning.

Teachers in most communities nowadays are handicapped. Schools are being held on short sessions, double shifts, in garages, coal bins, and abandoned churches. Teachers hardly have an opportunity to get acquainted with youngsters any more.

THIS ALL adds up to the fact that if a child is going to get the right kind of an education these days, then Mother has to help. It's up to her to create the climate and inspire the youngsters in the scholarly and academic subjects. After all, it's home training that contributes the most to everyone's success.

Just as father is inspired by a nice office and a good looking desk so is a little boy or girl inspired with a desk of his or her very own.

The desk pictured here with NBC actress Leatrice Leigh and her daughter Debbie is certainly an easy and inexpensive article to build. Debbie likes it because she's going to be a secretary and is anxious to get on with her learning. Debbie's mother likes it because there's a compartment under the top for pencils, paper, books and things of that kind. Now Debbie keeps all of her supplies in one place.

To build this article you merely trace the full size pattern on plywood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. That's all there is to it. Complete directions are included. The only materials needed are one piece of plywood, two hinges and screws.

To obtain the full size desk and seat pattern No. 74 send 75 cents to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

Historical Quote Of the Week

"The Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave"—Francis Scott Key.

A physician of Marlboro, Md., by name of Dr. William Beanes, was taken prisoner by the British and held on one of their warships at Baltimore. Beanes had a close friend named Key, a lawyer of Frederick, Md. Key applied to President Madison for a permit to visit the British naval commander under a flag of truce to arrange for an exchange of prisoners. With him went John Skinner, a Federal official. As a bombardment of Fort M'Henry was pending, all three were detained on the British ship. It was on that night of Sept. 13-14, 1814 that Key composed the lines of "The Star-Spangled Banner." M. S. WHITE

BRIDGE

by
**Alfred
Sheinwold**

Luck is practically eliminated from a team contest. If the opponents hold the good cards at your table, your teammates will hold the good cards at the other table. Everything depends on making the most of your good cards. Nevertheless, there is such a thing as good and bad luck.

North dealer

Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

♠ A 7 6 5
♥ A K J
♦ A Q J 6
♣ A 2

WEST

♠ None
♥ 10 9 7 3
♦ K 9 7 5 4 2
♣ K J 10

EAST

♠ K J 8 4
♥ Q 5 4 2
♦ None
♣ 8 6 5 4 3

SOUTH

♠ Q 10 9 3 2
♥ 8 6
♦ 10 8 3
♣ Q 9 7

North	East	South	West
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ 5

Sidney Silodor and George Rapee bid up to four spades, a reasonable but unlucky contract. Rapee's bid of two clubs, to start with, didn't show a club suit but did guarantee a very powerful hand. Silodor's response of two diamonds didn't show a diamond suit but did indicate a very weak hand. The other bids were normal.

The final contract was very reasonable. Who can say whether three no-trump or four spades is the superior contract? Who can say that skillful bidders should get

to one of these contracts rather than the other?

AS IT HAPPENED, four spades went down. West opened a diamond, and East ruffed. East returned a club, and West's ten forced out dummy's ace.

Silodor now led out the ace of trumps, but West showed out. East took the next trump with the king, led a club to his partner, and got another diamond ruff. This defeated the contract.

At the other table, North played the hand at three no-trump and made 11 tricks with 150 honors. The total swing was therefore 660 points, against Silodor's team.

In general, however, team competition is the fairest and most exacting test of bridge skill. Silodor and Rapee had their share of good luck on the other hands, and their skill triumphed in the end. Their team won the championship, and they will go to Europe in January to play for the world championship against the leading European team.

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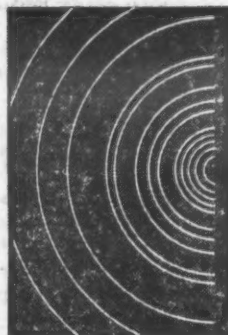
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News & Reviews BUSINESS

24 ARMY TIMES

SEPT. 14, 1957

'High Plateau' Has Steep Edge

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

IT'S pretty hard to get much of an inspiration from listening to the business and market analysts these days. They all seem to be accentuating the negative.

There appears to be enough confidence that the boom won't turn into a bust for the remainder of the year. If the apathy of the market and the consumer, who is the mare that makes the money go, both continue their present apparent state of innocuous desuetude, however, boom will slide. Present trends, although not sharp enough to be sharply inactive, appear to indicate a gentle decline in the spring.

Washington, however, would still seem to have its eyes on the perils of further inflation. The President sent quite a shiver down some spines when he tossed out his pre-vacation advice to the consumers to be cautious in their spending, not to buy what they don't need. Just what would happen to the merchants today, if Mr. and Mrs. America began next Monday, or any Monday, buying what they need, period? How many new cars would be sold? Take, for instance, the alleged and probably correct estimate of a quarter of a billion which Ford spent to create something entirely new, and, according to the quarter-billion publicity, different, the Edsel. The American public didn't feel the need of an Edsel all these years.

If John Q followed Mr. Eisenhower's advice, would any Edsels at all be sold this year? Or how many other new models? The whole economy is geared to supplying what's wanted, not what's needed.

AS PREVIOUSLY NOTED, the public has already shown a certain degree of caution. So has the

stockmarket. In the second quarter there was evidence of an increase of inventories, of a slackening demand which resulted in lower "final sales," the purchases made for use and not for resale by the wholesaler, or delayed sale by the manufacturer.

Many of the figures which look pleasing at first glance warrant closer inspection before they are taken as signboards. Increases in gross national production, for instance, and payroll totals, look much prettier in terms of dollars than when measured in actual quantity of goods manufactured or people employed.

This week, these various factors seemed to be firming up some of the earlier assumptions. Some of the phrases which have been tossed about had been making old-timers apprehensive. Survivors of the hardy "Twenty-niners" recall one most painful remark by President Coolidge. Shortly before the deluge he talked alliteratively about the nation having reached "a permanent plateau of prosperity." Then somebody pushed us right over the edge. Without attempting an odious comparison, Business Week makes this observation:

"'Business on a high plateau' had a fine sound when the phrase was originally coined. (BW doesn't mean coined, it means re-coined.) 'But after eight months of it, a lot of people are finding it isn't so comfortable as it sounded.'"

To the Twenty-niners it sounds even worse.

Comeback of a City

San Francisco, the "City That Was" following the earthquake and fire of 1906, quickly rose from the ruins. At the time, huge billboards proclaimed the shattered city's spirit: "Don't talk earthquake. Talk business."

Sled Dogs Still Vital

Despite the more modern planes and snow tractors, sled dogs are still the most important form of travel in the Arctic regions.

Independent Airlines Cited



THE INDEPENDENT Airlines Association has received the National Safety Council's Award of Honor in recognition of the contribution of its member-airlines to safe air transportation. Presenting the award is Edward B. Landry (left), a council director and Director of Safety for the Post Office Department. Ralph Cox, Jr., chairman of the IAA Board of Directors, accepts the award.

Commonwealth Declares Dividend

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Board of Directors of Commonwealth Investment Company has declared a dividend of eight cents per share from investment income payable Sept. 25 to shareholders of record Sept. 5. This compares with a third quarter dividend of seven cents per share paid last year.

The higher rate of income reflects increased interest and dividend payments received on the company's balanced investment portfolio of common stocks, preferred stocks and bonds. This dividend represents the 99th

consecutive quarterly distribution paid by the Commonwealth Investment Company and brings the total paid from income during the last twelve months to 33 cents per share. In addition, capital gains distributions of 31 cents per share have been paid.

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Mutual Fund Dividend Set

DENVER. — On Sept. 16, some 45,000 shareholders of Financial Industrial Fund — \$78,000,000 investment company — will receive \$721,000 from FIF's 87th consecutive quarterly dividend, plus a capital gains distribution of \$2,266,000, Charles S. Smith, President Financial Industrial Fund, announced this week.

This FIF dividend payment will amount to three and one-half cents per share in investment income dividends and eleven cents per share in capital gains.

Financial Industrial Fund has paid dividends to its shareholders every three months since the Fund began business late in 1935. During the current fiscal year, quarterly dividends declared amounted to approximately \$2,567,000 at the rate of fourteen cents per share, the largest dividend paid in any year of the Fund's history.

Total assets of Financial Industrial Fund, Inc., on August 12, 1957, were \$78,692,845 representing an increase of \$18,161,383 above the year-ago asset figure of \$60,531,462.

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Dreyfus Fd	8.81	9.58
Delaware Fd	10.33	11.35
Edsel & How S&I	20.31	21.71
Fidelity Fd	13.54	14.64
Financial Indust Fd	3.59	3.93
Frontier Mut Fd	7.59	8.25
Group S&I Com S&I	10.83	11.86
Group S&I Petrol	11.06	12.99
Group S&I Steel	8.38	9.18
Growth Indust Shares	14.67	15.11
Hamilton Fd HC-7	4.16	4.54
Invest Growth Fd	10.55	11.54
Johnson Mut Fd	20.46	20.46
Kearney Cust B I	23.55	24.58
Kearney Cust S I	14.74	16.09
Lexington Tr Fd	10.99	12.01
Mut Investors	11.19	12.10
Mut Life Fd	18.60	20.11
Natl Investors	9.97	10.78
Pine St Fd	20.47	20.67
Price Tr Growth	30.75	31.06
Stearns Invest Fd	10.64	11.26
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PEOPLE

LETTER TO NEWSPAPER GETS RESULTS

SACOM Pvt. Stirs German Zest For International Understanding

MUNICH—A young Southern Area Command soldier, only a month overseas, faces an unexpected venture in international understanding thanks to a German newspaper.

Pvt. Robert E. Parker, Hq. Co., SACOM, was the subject of a prominently displayed story in Munich's "Abendzeitung," one of the city's larger newspapers. The story told

about nice, young American soldiers who were seeking companionship and didn't know how to meet nice young German girls.

The story made the point that Germans of good families should open their homes to American soldiers so that the soldiers would not be forced to frequent questionable bars and have no one to talk to but disreputable women.

TO DATE Parker and the newspaper have received many responses to the story, with the likelihood that more will be coming in. The letters are from heads of families, businessmen and professional people, and from single girls and young students.

Parker, who has about 17 months to do in Europe, is overwhelmed by the reaction to the story. Many girls wrote and almost invariably said any soldier they met would be introduced to their

families. A housewife phoned the paper to say that her family had a "beautiful big house" in one of Munich's nicer suburbs.

"The 'Abendzeitung' also posed a few critical questions for the local citizenry in its effort to assist the 'nice young men' in his quest to make desirable contacts. Some of the questions follow:

"Why don't German students make contact with soldiers who study in the same field back home? This could work out to their mutual advantage by helping one another in the language and professional fields.

"Why is there practically no athletic competition between German and American teams in Munich? The Americans are willing to give such projects all possible assistance.

"Why don't you, the reader, invite a nice American fellow to

accompany you on your Sunday walk, show him our city, and then have him join you at the table at home for a chat during the afternoon coffee hour?

"Why are you, and why are all of us so thoughtless, doing nothing to help these young people but condemning them if they move along the streets drunkenly doing foolish things? This subject is talked about much more often than all the many rescue operations by American soldiers in Germany who have risked their lives to help during accidents, fires and floods, often rendering assistance to individual Germans in distress.

"After all, these soldiers are the ones who will tell their folks about Germany when they return home. Wouldn't it be a shame if they said they didn't meet any warm-hearted people here?"

Pat Gets High



PFC PATRICK W. Buckett, better known as "Chief White Buck" by Milwaukee TV audiences, now brings the legend, music and tribal dance of the American Indian to Japan. Stationed at Army Ord. Depot, Oppama, Pat performs a Sioux War Dance during the recent Chigasaki civic celebration. An award winner of the TV Guide gold medal in 1954, he learned Indian lore from the tribes in northern Wisconsin.

He'll Go Far... With That Name

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—The 21st Inf. Recruiting Sergeant Douglas A. Fleischauer recently had an eager customer from his unit's Mortar Battery.

"What's your name?" he asked the soldier who wanted to enlist for six years.

"Nar-ahn-ahs-gah." PFC Chester L. Ponkilla, a Shawnee-Seminole Indian from Oklahoma, then came to the rescue.

It means: "Running-Around-In-Circles."

Ex-N.Y. Cab Driver Reups, Says Hacking's Dangerous

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Men are attracted to the army for various reasons but Sgt. D. K. Emanuel, H&H Co., 19th Inf., reenlisted "because he survived eight hectic years—as a cabbie in New York City. He just got tired of driving and also thought it'd be safer in the army.

Following his discharge after War II, he bought a cab on a GI loan. Emanuel then scooted off each morning at 4:30 a. m. to travel 'hundreds of miles through thousands of traffic lights' and wind up his day 18-20 hours later. In those eight years of picking up fares, Emanuel has met his share of characters.

HE WAS STUCK up twice. Once he was hit by a pipe which earned him four stitches. The second time three dope fiends robbed him with

a .45. Emanuel sped his cab to 50 miles per hour in uptown Manhattan going through all the stop lights in an effort to attract attention.

He then jerked his cab to a sudden stop and the gunmen lurched and fell forward. Emanuel disarmed them and held all three at gunpoint until help arrived.

Among some of the people coming aboard his cab were Leo Durocher, Tallulah Bankhead, and Frankie Laine.

EMANUEL also studied to become a criminal investigator at the same time he was driving. This job had its share of hazards. While on a trailing case, Emanuel was scratched viciously by a divorcee. "I just couldn't keep on going like I was, so I decided to come back into the army."

Confidentially, Belafonte, They Don't Sing 'Day-O'

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—"Oh for the wide open seas!" reminisces Pvt. Freeman Richmond Hathaway, a veteran ship's purser, now with the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

He's seen the Ambos Mundos Hotel described in Hemingway's Farewell To Arms, Pompeii's ruins, Old Panama City (a favorite haunt of Morgan the Pirate in the 1600's), and Indian women selling coke under the palm trees in Santa Marta, Colombia.

In Ecuador, Hathaway has seen the swift flowing Guayaquil River that reverses direction with changes in the tide. Hathaway has seen islands of floating hyacinth plants in the Guayaquil and river boats which he describes as looking like "a combination of a Mississippi River boat, summer cottage, and Chinese junk."

He's had saki with a Japanese sea captain and been the "Mr. Tolly-man" checking the endless stems of bananas that dark skinned loaders carry to the ship.

Contrary to what Harry Belafonte says, they don't sing "Day-O."

In his capacity of purser, Hathaway has seen and met Italian movie producers, port officials and custom men, medical men, inspectors, diplomats, barkeepers, etc.

It all started when Hathaway, a freshman at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., decided to do something different during his vacation. What could be more exciting than a sea voyage? That's what Hathaway figured when as an apprentice purser, he shipped aboard the "S.S. Jamaica" on its cruise to Cartagena and Santa Marta, Colombia.

Hathaway took his next voyage to Genoa and Naples as a junior purser on the luxury liner "Constitution" late in the summer of '54. While in Italy, he visited the ruins of ancient Pompeii.

He went next to Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Costa Rica, and Panama as purser on the United Fruit Company's "S.S. Veragua." From there he shipped on with the "Antigua" to Baltimore, Honduras, Guatemala and Jamaica.

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See Any Resemblance?



A BLOOD donor at Letterman AH turned out to be the great-great nephew of the bearded gentleman for whom the hospital was named. He's SP3 John Letterman of Presidio of San Francisco, kin of the famed Civil War surgeon, who holds the distinction of being the only living male (besides his own son) who bears the name of his distinguished ancestor.

Modern-Day David Hurls Grenades With Slingshot

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea — Not since David killed Goliath has the lowly slingshot been more popular than it is today in the 19th Inf.

In the hands of a Co. D infantryman the sling, made from two shoelaces and a leather patch, will hurl a hand grenade twice the normal throwing distance. It is so accurate that the person using it can hit a water bucket with a stone at two hundred yards.

The ancient weapon is the hobby of PFC Frederick Cooper, I&E NCO at Co. D. He has developed his skill with it to a degree that

a stone leaving the sling travels so fast as to be barely perceptible to the eye.

With the use of practice "dummy" rounds Cooper has shown the men of his company how to fit a hand grenade into the leather of the slingshot. The method he uses permits the safety handle to remain in place until the grenade is "on the way" to the target. In addition to traveling a greater distance than when thrown by hand, the grenade travels faster.

The greater speed gets the grenade to the more distant target before the fuse sets off the explosion.



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SEPT. 14, 1957

Deschin Judges Army Contest, Tours Military Labs in Europe

By JACOB DESCHIN

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany.—There was big Army doings here a few weeks back and your columnist was right in the middle of things, along with two noted German leaders in photography. The occasion was the awarding of prize medals and plaques to the men who had turned in the best pictures in the 1957 Army Photography Contest in the European area.

The winning pictures have been forwarded to Washington, where they will compete with Air Force and Navy contest winners in the interservice competition to be held this fall, as in past years.

With L. Fritz Gruber, managing director of Photokina, the International Cologne Trade Show and Picture Exhibition, and Dr. Otto Croy, editor of the excellent Photo Magazine, which is now available in a quarterly English edition, your columnist picked winners in amateur and professional classes.

Incidentally, the jury again saw proof that the dividing line between amateur and professional is not always as sharply drawn as might appear. Imagination and sensitivity, two of the most valuable attributes of the good photographer, were evident in both and counted most, in the jury's opinion, in either class.

The judging had taken place at the Palace of Justice in Nuremberg as part of the USAREUR Special Services program under the direction of the Recreation Section, Crafts Sub-Section. Throughout the routine of handling the entries, in preparation for and during the judging as well as their exhibition in Berchtesgaden later, the prints and color slides were treated with painstaking solicitude to assure a fair deal for every contributor.

When all the results were in, the pictures—all of which, following the contest rules, were mounted on regulation 16 x 20-inch boards—were carefully packed and sent on to the beautiful General Walker Hotel in Berchtesgaden, where they were attractively displayed on special exhibition devices and well illuminated.

THE WEEK-END ceremonies included the formal opening of the exhibition, a banquet celebrating the event, the presentation of the awards to the winners, who incidentally were called from their various posts in the European area to appear personally to receive their awards (seven acted as proxies for winners who had been rotated back to the States), and the showing of the American film, "The Naked Eye" as a special attraction. The film, itself a prize winner and which has had a long run at a New York movie theater, was appropriate to the occasion since it dealt partly with a history of photography, mostly with an interpretation of contemporary photography at various levels, ranging from the snapshot to Edward Weston.

In introducing the film, your

columnist took the opportunity to plug photography as a vehicle for personal expression without parallel, allowing every man who handles a camera to record his visual observations in a simple, direct manner and without special artistic gifts.

The Berchtesgaden week-end was the culmination for this writer of a nine-day first-hand encounter with the Army's efforts to provide the soldier with an opportunity to pursue his photography hobby under ideal conditions. In the company of John R. Middents, chief of the USAREUR Crafts Sub-Section concerned with photography, we visited some of the 160 photo labs scattered throughout the Southern Area Command for the convenience of amateurs who like to process as well as to take their own pictures.

Each lab is manned by a native instructor, whose job it is to teach novices how to develop, print and enlarge, to maintain the darkroom facilities in top order, and to encourage a constantly improving personal standard among the soldier amateurs.

The facilities are all that could be desired and far beyond anything the amateur could have at home.

These include a long, well-made sink with a four-section print washer at one end, well placed overhead safelights, plenty of processing trays, including big ones for unusual needs, and the usual complement of accessories.

Each lab has eight to 10 excellent enlargers for negatives from 35mm to 4x5 inches. These are lined up against two walls between which the lengthy sink provides a convenient step-saving arrangement. After making the exposure, the worker simply turns around to the sink to develop, fix and wash the print. Other details of the darkroom design are similarly arranged to make for top efficiency in processing.

Thus, the soldiers not only have a wonderful opportunity for learning photographic processing under excellent conditions but are encouraged to learn good working habits which will last as long as they remain interested in photography. The USAREUR provides everything but photographic paper and film. Many of the boys make a practice of buying a box of 100 sheets of 8x10-inch paper (at five cents a sheet) upon which they can draw for some time.

PROFESSIONAL in design and facilities despite its dedication to amateurs only, the Army Recrea-

Any Questions?

Columnist Jacob Deschin is still seeking questions on photography. If you have any photography posers send them to Mr. Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

tional Photo Lab consists principally of three areas, the darkroom itself, which is entered by a labyrinth of blackened walls, thus obviating the use of actual doors, the finishing facilities, which include a drum print dryer, print-mounting equipment, film drying cabinet, film-loading cabinet, etc., and a small projection and picture-taking studio.

The studio is used for portraits, lights being available for the purpose, or for projecting color slides or movies. This area also serves as a kind of exhibition hall as well, where prints by members are hung from time to time.

How does a soldier amateur make his first acquaintance with the photo lab? According to one instructor, many of his "clients" are complete novices. They come in with a roll of film and ask the instructor for help. The film is developed, the negatives handed over to the photographer, who then gets his indoctrination under the personal supervision of the instructor.

The latter goes through the rudiments of enlarging and developing right then and there, without introduction. The novice learns by doing; he is put through the paces in a way most likely to lure and keep his interest—processing his own efforts.

Thereafter, he may try to go along on his own, perhaps with the help of fellow amateurs working in the darkroom at the same time.

To encourage activity and a desire to improve in the hobby, the labs have a monthly contest which brings out the best work of the group and provides an incentive through competition to reach for higher standards. Some of the labs also have a camera club, with its full complement of club officers and, in some cases, even a regular bulletin of chit-chat. Occasionally, the clubs go on photo tours, just like civilian groups.

The high point of all this group work is the annual contest and, hopefully, an opportunity to have one's prints sent to Washington for the interservice contest.

THOSE WHO RUN below the top prize winners in the Army contest but are forwarded to Washington as honorable mentions sometimes move right up toward the top in the interservice. Judges being what they are, just individuals with their own tastes and standards of judgment, there is always the chance that one jury's honorable mention may be another's first or second prize.

What's New in Photography

New exposure recommendations for color shots of brightly sunlit light toned sand, are offered by Eastman Kodak experts, who find that amateurs tend to overexpose color film at the beach, resulting in more or less transparent, near-colorless color.

Use one full stop less exposure than for average subjects in sunlight, they advise. Specifically, 1/100th second at F-11 for Ektachrome; 1/50th for Kodachrome with the aperture indicator midway between F/8 and F/11; F/11 for Kodachrome movies.

The \$99.95 Eldorado III 8mm movie camera just announced by Dejur-AMSCO Corp., Long Island City, N.Y.; has a three-lens turret, and the weather-wise versatile device that sets lens openings to varying light conditions. Features include instant change turret with three F/1.9 lenses, normal, wide angle and telephoto; two built-in filters, type A for converting indoor film for outdoor use, and a haze-reducing filter. The camera loads with roll film; there are no sprockets.

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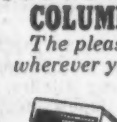
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By TOM O'NEILL

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—
Know what trigonelline is?

You really should, because the probability is that you consume a lot of it in the course of a year. It's one of the ingredients of coffee, and the armed forces alone drink two billion cups of coffee a year.

The American people lead the world in coffee consumption, almost 300 million cups a day. And yet, according to Col. William J. B. Cline (retired), far too many coffee makers, both in the Army and out, are not getting all the full-bodied aromatic flavor that can make this gentle stimulant one of the most pleasant aspects of day-to-day living:

Col. Cline ought to know. When he retired last year he had served, among other capacities during his Army career, as chief of the food service division of Third Army, and since then he's been working with a missionary's zeal for a coffee organization.

NOW on a tour of Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force installations east of the Mississippi River, Col. Cline shows just how a good cup of coffee should be made.

Here are some of the colonel's tips—as applicable to the housewife making a small pot a day as to the mess steward who serves a thousand cups.

Cleanliness is vastly important. Clean the urn—or the pot—immediately after every meal.

Never use any water you wouldn't drink for brewing coffee. Never use it from a hot water faucet—but let it run from the cold water side a while before you put it in your coffee pot.

Never guess. Accurate measurement is one of the most important steps in this whole delicate and scientific process.

Use fresh coffee. Aging ground coffee, unlike wine, loses flavor, strength and aroma—its most important assets.

Store coffee in a cool, dry place away from outside odors; it picks up other smells like uncovered butter in a refrigerator.

Coffee, along with baseball, Marilyn Monroe, and apple pie, is one of America's greatest loves. The Coffee Brewing Institute has compiled some interesting figures to prove it. Did you know, for instance, that next to lack of cleanliness and discourteous attendants, customers will desert restaurants in droves if the coffee isn't up to snuff?

The Institute's survey shows that 52% of restaurant patrons went somewhere else because their commercial eating place let them down in coffee quality. And one of two steady customers goes to one particular restaurant all the time because the coffee is everything it should be.

52d MPs Awarded

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. Henry F. Taylor, post commander, today announced that the 52d MP Co. has won the Fourth Army Commander's Unit Maintenance Award at Fort Sam Houston for fiscal year 1957.



Trail Blazer

SGT. ELIZABETH L. FAULKNER recently became one of the first women chosen to train for work with the new Missilemaster System. Sgt. Faulkner's background in mathematics and physics paid off with an assignment to Fort Meade technical courses in radar controlled consoles.

Top ROTC Man To Get Award

WASHINGTON.—Establishment of the Dr. Ralph Mershon Memorial Award, to be awarded annually to the most outstanding Reserve Officer Training Corps graduate entering the Regular Army, was announced this week by the Army.

The late Dr. Mershon, Zanesville, Ohio, electrical engineer and inventor, was a life-long advocate of civilian military education and former member of the Joint National Commission for the Reserve Corps of Engineers. A graduate of Ohio State University, he established with that institution the Mershon Fund to be used for the furtherance of civilian military education.

The award, a certificate and \$250 in cash, will be presented each year in January by the Secretary of the Army to the most outstanding ROTC graduate who accepts a Regular Army commission during the preceding calendar year.

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MORE MOBILITY, RADIOS

25th Tests Tanks for Arty Spotting

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Forward observers with 25th Inf. Div. Artillery units training at Pohakuloa on the Big Island have gained a large measure of mobility.

The "eyes" of the artillery, a forward observer locates targets and directs fire. He calls the shots when the big guns boom at the enemy.

Gen. I. D. White, Pacific Army commander, recently visited Pohakuloa to observe the artillery.

As he watched forward observers on the puu (hill) slopes, the general said it would be a great advantage to the artillery to use tanks as mobile observation posts.

It was pointed out that not only would the tanks add mobility but also more flexible communications. Another advantage would be the

ability for additional penetration of enemy positions which static observation posts do not possess.

The tanks also provide forward observers with a certain amount of protection.

Artillery commanders liked the logic of this suggestion and went into action.

The 3d Recon Squadron, 4th Cav., sent a tank from Schofield

Barracks to the training units on the Big Island.

This is the first time the 25th Division Artillery has used this concept.

Hospital Commander

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Col. Joseph Russell replaces Col. Norman Anderson as CO of the Army Hospital and post surgeon.

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Troposphere 'Scatter' Under Test

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—One of the marvels of modern electronic science is something technicians call "tropospheric scatter" communication, a system now under test by the Signal Communications Department at the Electronic Proving Ground here at Huachuca.

"Tropospheric scatter," in this connection, means using certain atmospheric phenomena to get longer-range communications, at microwave frequencies.

This particular system can provide reliable microwave (ultra high frequency) voice or teletype facilities over ranges which were relieved hopelessly impossible during War II.

It had been generally accepted that since microwaves had nearly the same characteristics as light waves they should obey the same physical laws. In this case it would mean that the electronic signal would get through only when the transmitting and receiving antennas were within sight of each other. Looking at the military requirement to be able to get messages through for long distances, this was not acceptable.

EARLY ultra high frequency systems required the use of repeaters (re-transmission facilities) to extend the range beyond the horizon, thus requiring extra manpower and large amounts of equipment in addition to the extra defense needed to protect these repeater sites from the enemy.

The present "tropo" system is capable of spanning, in one hop, the distances previously covered by two terminals and three repeaters.

In the last 10 years the combined efforts of physicists, engineers, and meteorologists have made this possible.

It was discovered that the lower seven miles of atmosphere are made up of many "invisible clouds" whose refractive index (ability to bend radio waves) varies. Aiming a radio beam into these "blobs" bends and scatters the signal, with a small portion finally ending up at the receiving antenna, which may be well beyond the horizon.

Pilot models of this system have been under test at Casa Grande, Mammoth and Sentinel, Ariz., with two crews of eight, hand-picked men, operating under Lt. Leslie D. Wentenburg, MSgt. John J. Wynne and E. C. Johnson are the team chiefs.

TESTING equipment for the tropo system in the field like this involves some special problems. For example, at Sentinel temperatures often reach 120 degrees and it is then necessary for the men to use gloves while working on the metal structures.

Testing is also being carried on in the use of air-inflated antennas and in reduction of the size and weight of the electronic gear which will make it possible to air transport the system. A prototype model of such a system package in two air portable shelters and using two air inflated antennas is presently being tested at the Proving Ground.

39th Inf. AG Named

FORT CARSON, Colo.—New adjutant of the 39th Inf. is Capt. George H. Wright.



Friend of the Bride

SFC DAVID C. GREEN holds pictures of his former high school classmate, screen star Linda Darnell, whom he had not seen since they both appeared on a Los Angeles TV show commemorating the 12th anniversary of D-Day. Green, assigned to Co. M, 19th Inf., was invited to attend the movie star's wedding.

Fifth Army Hqs. Celebrates 14th Anniversary of Salerno

CHICAGO.—Fourteen years ago this month Fifth Army fighting men landed at Salerno Beach, Italy, in one of the fiercest battles of War II.

On Sept. 9, D-Day anniversary of the Salerno assault in 1943, Fifth Army headquarters here conducted a special ceremony in commemoration of that historic baptism of fire.

Five Salerno veterans are on duty at the headquarters.

Lt. Col. Charles Paterson, Headquarters commandant, who was commander of troops for the anniversary review, went into action by parachute.

Lt. Col. John E. Goldoni, chief of the Manpower Control Division, G-1 (Personnel) Section, was in the D-Day assault wave that stormed the beach under enemy fire.

So was Gilbert F. Krause, now a civilian draftsman in the Signal Corps. Three times wounded, he was awarded the Silver Star.

Research Consultant

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Col. Arthur E. Solem, who retired from active duty last month after 30 years service, has assumed the duties of consultant to the Director of Research in the office of Human Resources Research here.

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Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 19-79—30 July. (Corrected copy) Command policies and mission of Army Electronic Proving Ground and Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

AR 31-105—21 Aug. Administration, organization and mission of Army commissaries.

AR 145-124—21 Aug. Compensation under PL 879 for Army ROTC members participating in flight training program.

AR 210-30—7 Aug. Selection of sites for any proposed new Army installation within CONUS; criteria, requirements and reports are outlined in reg. Major overseas commanders required to establish similar procedures in their areas.

AR 230-40—14 Aug. Office symbols assigned to all major commands.

AR 350-20—15 Aug. Instructions how to apply for AF Academy preparatory school training.

AR 380-12—22 Aug. Personnel security clearance for GAO representatives.

AR 601-124—20 Aug. Administrative details of the "SEC-DC active duty program" under the UMTR Act.

AR 600-5—20 July. General information as to the major changes made in government life insurance program. Also establishes responsibility for administration of the program within the Army.

AR 701-3040—20 Aug. Miscellaneous power transmission equipment.

AR 750-71—23 Aug. Demilitarization requirements for surplus military items.

Changes to Regulations

AR 37-41, C 321 Aug. Minor change in uniform stock fund accounting principles.

SR 420-75-5, C 8—23 Aug. Minor changes in cost and accounting procedures of repairs and utilities.

AR 600-25, C 2—21 Aug. Changes in motor driving testing to determine aptitudes and basic knowledge of vehicle operations.

AR 621-5, C 4—21 Aug. Minor changes in GED testing.

AR 640-40, C 2—23 Aug. Minor personnel records changes concerning record of emergency data.

Circulars

Cir 35-36—21 Aug. Procedure for Army personnel preparing bills of lading for the Navy (except Marine Corps).

Cir 35-27—20 Aug. One-time report required for contracts assigned pursuant to Assignment of Claims Act of 1949.

Cir 310-13—9 Aug. Status of various publications.

Cir 341-13—21 Aug. Address of Beaumont AH changed from Fort Bliss, Tex., to El Paso, Tex.

Cir 600—18 Aug. Stresses importance of providing competent and sympathetic

assistance to survivors. Also provides a copy of typical Survivor Assistance Report to be used as a monitoring aid.

Cir 750-11—22 Aug. Apportions responsibility for Engineer equipment at Nike sites in CONUS.

Cir 755-3—19 Aug. Advises properly disposal officers to use safety precautions as set forth in AR 700-3120-1 in disposing of surplus serviceable compressed gas cylinders.

Changes to Circulars

Cir 210-1, C 2—21 Aug. Minor changes in housing requirement report (RCS CSGLD-07)-004.

Bulletins

Bull 5—20 Aug. DOD Appropriation Act, 1958 (PL 85-117-85th Cong); Housing Act of 1957 (PL 85-104-85th Cong); and Title II, Social Security Act, Amended (PL 85-100-85th Cong).

Planes at Felker Soon To Sport TC Patch

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The fixed-wing aircraft at Felker Army Airfield here are beginning to take on a new look. It appears in the form of the new Transportation Corps Training command insignia, now used as a shoulder patch here.

The insignia consists of a torch surmounted by a winged wheel, both golden yellow, superimposed on a brick red, lozenge-shaped background.

The first aircraft to display the insignia is the L-23 Twin-Engine Command ship stationed at the airfield. Soon all fixed-wing aircraft at the airfield will be adorned with this insignia.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Reception Held at Walter Reed; Wives Hear Van Houten at Lunch

WASHINGTON — The Officers' Club at Walter Reed Army Medical Center was the scene of the traditional command reception sponsored by the club. The event was held to welcome newly assigned residents, interns and other staff members who have arrived at the center since January first.

Heading the receiving line were Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, CG of Walter Reed, and Mrs. Heaton.

Also receiving were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James H. Forsee, and Mrs. Thomas J. Hartford, Col. and Mrs. Richard P. Mason, Col. and Mrs. Thomas A. McFall, and Capt. William M. Silliphant.

Approximately 1000 guests went through the line which was formed in the club's main lounge.

District Wives Lunch

WASHINGTON — The Military District of Washington Wives Club held an opening luncheon at Fort Myer's Patton Hall, marking the start of the fall social season.

Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, CG, MDW, spoke on "The Role of the Army Officer's Wife."

Hostesses for the occasion were wives of the Comptroller Section, with Mrs. O. R. Bowyer as chairman.

The club will sponsor a morning of bridge on the fourth Wednesday of each month at Patton Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. A. B. Clark at King 8-3040. For further information concerning the MDW Wives Club call Mrs. Martin Davis at South 8-4570.

Chaffee Holds Dance

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Approximately 180 persons, including Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas W. Dunn, opened the formal fall season with a dance at the Officers' Club.

Music for the formal was supplied by Frank Simeone and his orchestra.

The evening began with dinner and was followed by dancing.

Mrs. Lane Honored

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — A welcoming tea at the Officers' Open Mess was held in honor of Mrs. Lane, wife of Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Lane, post commander, by the Officers' Wives Club.

Mrs. Shure, wife of Col. William C. Shure, post chaplain, was chairman of the tea committee. She was assisted by Mrs. Harry Rosen, Mrs. J.T.B. Strode, Mrs. Franklin DeGroodt and Mrs. Donald Weinkauff.

Benning Tea Held

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Ladies of the 703d Ordnance Bn. were hostesses for a morning tea at the Main Officers' Club.

Highlight of the event was the greeting of the new ladies of Division Trains who are planning to gyro with the 3d Inf. Div. to Germany next March.

Mrs. Alice Lewis was hostess for the tea. She was assisted by:

Mrs. Jane Bales, Mrs. Pat Camer-



Mrs. Virginia Wyndham and Mrs. Peggy Cowan.

'Daughters' Meet

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — The local chapter of the Daughters of the U.S. Army held an organizational meeting at the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Richard W. Ripple and Mrs. James H. Reeves Jr. welcomed new members and outlined the organization and function of the chapter.

The next meeting of the Army Daughters, scheduled for Sept. 24, will include the election of new officers for the year.

Newcomers Greeted

VICENZA, Italy. — The Vicenza Officers Wives Club held its monthly Newcomer Welcome Coffee at the Officers' Open Mess.

During the get-together, 20 new members were welcomed and plans were discussed for starting a knitting class.

Depot Wives Lunch

NEW CUMBERLAND GENERAL DEPOT, Pa. — The Women's Club held its first fall luncheon at the Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Gordon Beal acted as hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. Julius Bush, Mrs. Charles Keilman and Mrs. James Paschall.

TC Wives Give Tea

FORT MYER, Va. — New members of the Transportation Corps Women's Club were welcomed at a tea given by the executive board at the home of Mrs. Paul F. Yount, wife of the Chief of Transportation, this week.

Meade Bride

MISS Marjorie Bernetta Huff, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Emmett Olin Huff of Fort Meade, was married to Lt. Robert M. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Madison Williams of Topeka, Kans., on Aug. 24. Chaplain (Col.) Robert S. Hall officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Williams has been teaching at the Meade Heights Elementary School for the past two years.

on, Mrs. Helen Lawson, Mrs. Rusty Shilcock, Mrs. Snow Lahar, Mrs. Mariolin Willard, Mrs. Edith Cullen, Mrs. Tishia Porter, Mrs. Margaret Ware, Mrs. Nancy Muller,

Cookbook Sale Launched at Monroe Party



MORE than 200 workers and members of the Woman's Auxiliary for the Patrick Henry Hospital for the chronically ill in Warwick, Pa., helped launch the sale of a new cookbook, "Festival Foods of Virginia," at a benefit garden party held in the home of Gen. W. G. Wyman, CG, U.S. Continental Army Command, and Mrs. Wyman, at Fort Monroe, Va. Looking over the recipes are from left, Mrs. John C. Wright, a standing chairman of the Portsmouth, Va., branch of the Woman's Auxiliary; Mrs. Wyman; Mrs. Harry Shafer; and Mrs. Edgar Wertheimer, president of the Woman's Auxiliary. Funds earned from the sale of the book will be donated to the hospital.

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DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt



IT isn't often enough that a book is written about women's problems in language uncluttered with technical terms calculated to keep you leafing through the dictionary. However, I did receive a review copy of such a book this week. It came from Prentice-Hall in New York, and it's such a readable guide to better living for women that I'm passing the news on.

WOMAN'S GUIDE TO BETTER LIVING 52 WEEKS A YEAR is written by a physician, John A. Schindler, and he doesn't just point out the problems women have with their children, husbands, housework, dispositions, etc. He tells in an understandable way how to stop having these problems.

Of course, he admits some solutions take longer than others and require more personal courage than we have ever, perhaps, drawn on before. Let me give you an example:

Dr. Schindler says there are such a variety of dull and serious situations in a housewife's life that she needs a sense of humor to rise above them. He tells the story of Mrs. Dawson to show how a sense of humor can be acquired by even the least likely candidate.

There were a good many reasons why Mrs. Dawson was moving rapidly toward grass widowhood, but the most important was her exceedingly sour disposition. Mr. Dawson was itching to lose sight of her melancholy face and to get out from under the deep shadow of her personality. Her life had bogged down in a personal mire. If she had ever smiled, the occasion had long since been forgotten. One fine spring morning Mr. Dawson fled for parts unknown.

leaving Mrs. Dawson the possessor of the family grocery store. It became her nemesis, as her husband had intended it should.

It was about this time that her family physician persuaded Mrs. Dawson, and himself, that only a brighter disposition and a sense of humor could turn the grocery into an asset, could ever bring Mr. Dawson back, or relieve Mrs. Dawson of her headaches. It was a last-ditch stand.

The first piece of strategy was that Mrs. Dawson should tell a humorous story every day to everyone she met and to every customer who came into the store; a new story each day.

Since she didn't know a good tale from a poor one, the physician and his nurse copied for her use seven stories every week. She memorized them word for word. At first the way she told them was more humorous than the stories themselves. But she did tell them. People started coming to the store just to hear Mrs. Dawson's story of the day. The doctor coached her during her weekly visits to him. Gradually she grew more adept until she could actually ride the punch line down the home-stretch like a master.

For the second piece of strategy the doctor selected six moments in her day when she was to make an amusing remark to herself. She was given a list of sample remarks that would fit these occasions, but she was to invent others of her own.

The first moment chosen for a gentle sally into humor was when she got out of bed and looked at her mop of hair and woebegone face in the mirror. After a few attempts she found herself capable of, "It ain't amusing, Doc," or "No wonder Dawson ran away."

Another time was when she put the key into the lock to open the store for the day. Her humor progressed from, "Back to the salt mines," to "Once more I offer my customers the opportunity to make Mrs. Dawson rich," and "If the bill collectors get any thicker, I'm going to have to make this door wider." She began to enjoy the game and gradually her face and personality began to show it.

When her runaway husband finally came back home she told him, "Dawson, you're returning to a new woman. I'll expect you to act as though you like her. If you don't, you'll please give me the pleasure of getting along without you again."

This book may be ordered through Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Enclose check or money order.

MRS. KINNE SETS POST-WAR RECORD

Colonel's Wife Is First Dependent To Get Degree at German School

FRANKFURT, Germany.—The talented wife of an Army colonel recently became the first armed forces dependent to get a post-war doctorate at a German university.

Vivacious Frances Bartlett Kinne, wife of Col. Harry L. Kinne, commanding officer of the Northern Area Command's Frankfurt Subarea, spoke no German when she arrived in this country with her husband little more than two years ago. Now she was one of 12 successful candidates for a Ph.D. at the Johann Wolfgang von Goethe University. In recognition of the special merit of her work, she was awarded "cum laude" or special honors.

Her thesis, a "Comparative Study of British Traditional Ballads and American Indigenous Ballads," soon to be published, was written after years of research and study. While preparing the document, Mrs. Kinne lectured at the University of Mainz, first analyzing the various ballads under discussion and then singing them to her audience.

Mrs. Kinne's philosophy of life as a dependent wife is built about the concept that "an Army wife's chief aim is to assist her husband." She feels that the wife who thoroughly learns the language and customs of the country in which her husband is stationed is doing much to advance understanding between the Army and the civilian community.

Born in Story City, Iowa, Mrs. Kinne was educated at Iowa State Teachers' College and Drake University, earning her BA and MA in music education at the latter institution. She taught music in the Des Moines public schools before she married Col. Kinne in 1948, shortly before he left for duty in China.

Mrs. Kinne joined her husband a month later in Hankow, China, only to leave soon for Japan on the last dependent evacuation ship in December, 1948.

In Japan she became a volunteer lecturer at the University of Tokyo, where she instructed in folk music. At the same time she served as music consultant for the Far East Command.

During studies at the Frankfurt University, where she majored in music and minored in English literature and philosophy, Mrs. Kinne at first found it difficult to adjust to German educational techniques.



She recalls, "At first differences in registration procedures, the European method of voluntary attendance, and several other factors bewildered me. But once I crossed the language barrier, university life became a matter of pleasant routine."

"The German professors at Johann Wolfgang von Goethe University are exceptionally brilliant. I was deeply impressed by their great abilities—abilities which became more and more apparent to me as I continued my studies of the German language."

Frances Kinne plays all brass instruments, the accordion and the piano. Her Steinway grand piano was made for her in Hamburg and has an especially light touch to compensate for an injury to her left hand some years ago.

When asked if she had any advice for American women newly arrived in Germany, Mrs. Kinne suggested that they first enroll in a German language course.

She said, "I believe a basic understanding of the language is essential before the visitor can understand the people, their customs and their way of life. Once this language barrier is crossed, it is amazing how quickly a new vista is opened."

Mrs. Harry L. Kinne, whose husband is the commanding officer of the Northern Area Command's Frankfurt Subarea, spoke no German when she arrived in Germany two years ago. Last week she was one of 12 successful candidates for a doctorate in philosophy at the Johann Wolfgang von Goethe University in Frankfurt. Frances Bartlett Kinne is the first American woman ever to receive a Ph.D. from that university, and was tutored in the German language during the past two years so that she could attend the lectures and take her oral examination.

Utah Parties Held to Fete Departees

OGDEN, Utah.—Utah General Depot wives met to honor Mrs. Lawton F. Garner, Mrs. Frank W. Moore and Mrs. Willy M. Oertel at a luncheon held at the Tropical Restaurant in Brigham City. The three ladies will leave the depot in the near future.

Forty guests attended the luncheon. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. F. G. Thompson, Mrs. John H. Cates, Mrs. Albert Craig and Mrs. Irwin Miller.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles F. Sheehan were the honored guests at a cocktail party given by Capt. and Mrs. Robert M. Sterling in their quarters. The Sheehans, who are leaving this month, were also dinner guests of Lt. and Mrs. Maury Jones this week.

The monthly hail and farewell party was held in the Officers' Club to welcome new arrivals on post. They include: Lt. Col. Bernie D. Johnson and Maj. George R. Albright.

Farewells were said to: Lt. Col. Marion K. Bantley and Lt. Col. Lawton F. Garner.

ARMY WIFE GIVES TIPS

Traveling With Sick Child Calls for Resourcefulness

By MRS. LOUIS D. McKEON

Traveling with a sick child calls for resourcefulness and ingenuity. We have five children and have found it necessary to travel when one or the other was ill. Our solution to this situation may be of help to others who have not, as yet, faced it.

Necessity forced our hand the first time, and since then we have improved our methods as we went along.

Most important is to have proper transportation. For us this meant a station wagon. With it we could stay a united family no matter where the next duty station might be.

When an illness has been analyzed and treatment prescribed, you will find that what you can do at home for the patient, you can do in your own car. This includes the regular temperature checks, the force fluids procedure and the bed rest.

We found a thermos jug full of warm water ideal to keep the sick one sponged down. The beverage intake is a matter of always keeping ginger ale and juices in the sick box.

We stock our sick box with items needed along the way: a clean towel, washcloth, cardboard containers for frozen food, the amount of fluid needed for the day, and any little delicacy to help over a rough spot. And, of course, the "little people."

If you have never met the little people, let me assure you they are the most necessary part of the whole trip. They are a bag full of small plastic creatures, at most two inches in length or height.

We have cowboys, Indians, tame animals and wild beasts, circus clowns, African natives, soldiers and spacemen. They are kept in a clothespin bag and conveniently hung in the car.

A few pillows and blankets can make a very comfortable bed, even for a 10-year-old. The privilege of being treated as an invalid can really mean a lot to a child. Let's face it, the big concern at home is how to keep them in bed if they are ill. The problem is solved for you when you travel by car.

Mother and daddy are right there, and the other children make a game of the whole thing. One will be the nurse who keeps the

blankets smoothed; another will be the telephone that transmits messages to the front of the car; the third may tell stories or read aloud. Even though the trip is to be from coast to coast, the little patient has the undivided attention of the entire family.

We have found service station attendants very polite at our com-

Readers' Forum

WE BELIEVE it takes versatility and adaptability to be a service wife. Service wives must often face situations that call for resourcefulness, charm, common sense, sign language and/or a kitchen knowledge of a foreign tongue.

Telling of your experiences in dealing successfully with problems common to service wives may help others to a better understanding of daily issues.

Army Times will buy short (about 1000 words) manuscripts along these lines written by women and addressed to women readers.

fort stops if we use our little bottle of disinfectant when we leave.

We have also discovered some wonderful motel people. By explaining our plight in advance, the unnecessary items were removed from our rooms and we found the usual \$2 charge for disinfecting after us well spent.

An advantage Army families have that civilians do not enjoy, is the nearness of government help. If, for example, a child's temperature climbs to the point where it scares you, you can spot the nearest defense installation on your map and report in. A medic is on call at all times.

If the child needs hospital care or prolonged tests, you are at a government installation and have the entire Medical Corps at your disposal.

So, if you are faced with the problem of a sick child just when travel orders are issued, don't panic. Talk to your doctor first and then look around the post for the woman with the most children. Ask her for her inside tips on travel. You'll be surprised at how often she has made similar moves. Her advice can mean a great deal less worry for you.

Wives Club Projects Displayed At Carlisle Newcomer Tea

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—The newly decorated Officers' Club was the setting for a tea honoring the new members of the Officers Wives Club.

Greeting the wives of the 200 officers attending the 1957-58 class at the Army War College were: Mrs. I. L. Luthi, Mrs. Edgar C. Doleman, Mrs. Alvin A. Heidner, Mrs. W. J. McConnell, Mrs. C. K. Warren and Mrs. W. N. Donovan.

Mrs. Luthi, who is president of the group, outlined the organization and functions of the club and introduced her fellow officers and members of the executive committee. New staff and faculty wives presided at the tea tables.

The ballroom was ringed with tallies decorated to encourage participation in the many activities offered by the club and the post.

For ladies with creative or artistic leanings the exhibits included: Pennsylvania dutch art,

flower arrangement, sewing, millinery, home and garden, and art.

For those who wish to serve—an American Red Cross exhibit, Girl Scout and Brownie activities, Chapel Womens Guild, thrift shop and Cub Scouts.

To stimulate the mind, Great Books Club, and for the more active set, bowling, tennis, square dancing and golf. One favorite pastime not to be forgotten was a bridge display.

Mrs. S. S. Barksdale, program chairman, was assisted by Mrs. C. R. Kutz, Mrs. B. H. Pochyla, Mrs. N. W. Lovsnes and Mrs. F. C. Bott.

Decorations were done by Mrs. D. A. Richards, who was assisted by Mrs. W. M. Higgins Jr., Mrs. A. C. Haley and Mrs. C. L. Johnson.

Mrs. A. S. Collins served as social chairman and Mrs. C. L. Whitney as reservations chairman, assisted by Mrs. G. L. Campbell and Mrs. R. D. Eason.

Meade's Club Season Opened With Tea Held in Hart Garden

FORT MEADE, Md.—As the official opening of the social season at Meade, Mrs. Charles E. Hart, wife of Lt. Gen. Hart, Second Army commander, entertained the members of the Officers Wives Club at a tea in the gardens of her quarters.

Mrs. G. W. King Jr., president of the club, assisted Mrs. Hart in greeting her guests.

During the afternoon, the guests listened to an address of welcome by Gen. Hart, enjoyed the music of the Second Army band, and viewed a series of displays highlighting the club's activities.

Also represented were the worthwhile projects groups such as the "Crib 'n' Corral Club," the Red Cross and the Thrift Shop. There was a golf display.

The Officers Wives Club advisory council composed of Mrs. James R. Pierce, wife of Maj. Gen. Pierce, deputy Second Army commander; Mrs. Rinaldo Van Brunt, whose husband, Maj. Gen. Van Brunt, is the Second Army chief of staff; Mrs. Palmer W. Edwards, whose husband is CG, Second Region, Army Air Defense Command; Mrs. G. B. Coverdale, wife of Brig. Gen. Coverdale, chief of staff of National Security Agency; Mrs. G. B. Dunn, whose husband is Brig. Gen. Dunn, CG of the 35th AAA Brigade; Mrs. T. R. Malone Jr., past president of the Officers Wives Club; and Mrs. Martin L. Green, wife of Col. Green, the post commander, presided at the punch bowls at the buffet tables.

Mrs. Hart is honorary chairman of the council.



COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

TODAY is a very happy day for the Edwards family! Our baby girl celebrates her first birthday on this day, and my husband and I met exactly ten years ago today. We were both attending high school in Frankfurt, while our fathers were stationed in Germany. That fact has become quite a family joke in the five years since we've been married. For many times when my husband has told people that he met me in Germany they have exclaimed, "Why, your wife has hardly any accent at all anymore!"

Our special dinner this week was nice I thought. We went, en masse, to a restaurant that is quite well known locally for its charcoal-broiled steaks!

We were stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., one summer, and enjoyed, believe it or not, doing the wash. I could take the wash off the clotheslines, and fold it sitting on the grass in the backyard. But it didn't take me long to realize why I can't do that here. "Oklahoma, where the wind comes whistling through the trees," as the song goes, is an understatement! "Howling through the trees" is more like it, I think, and so it does, almost every day of the year.

And why is it? The day I wear my fullest dirndl skirt to the store, the wind starts blowing the hardest?

My pressure cooker sits idle most of the winter, but my deep-fat-fryer gathers dust in July and August.

However, I did use it last week. We like this easy and wonderful

recipe for Oriental Chicken, and you might like it too:

Prepare chicken pieces by deep-fat-frying to a crispy golden brown, and serve this sauce for dipping:

ORIENTAL SAUCE

Combine in a saucepan
1 cube chicken bouillon
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Stir until bouillon cube dissolves. Simmer for 10 minutes and serve hot.

Most people have a savings plan for sending their children to college, but they take public schooling far too much for granted. I'm afraid too many parents of small children don't realize the seriousness of the overcrowded classroom problem in most communities because it just doesn't concern them yet. I think the suggested 12-month school year should be considered more seriously. Seems to me the security of a year-round salary (for the majority of teachers still on a nine month salary) would be an added incentive to good teachers. It might induce more young men with families to enter the teaching profession.

And we can't take it lightly just because we are in the armed services, for the vast majority of our children will attend, or are attending, public schools. For example, there are approximately 670 children attending grade school at Fort Sill, Okla., while over 3000 service children attend the public schools in the adjoining town of Lawton!

FOREIGN COOKERY

SEPT. 14, 1957

ARMY TIMES 81

Tortillas With Beef Taco Filling Add Mexican Spice to Fall Meals

No collection of foreign food recipes is complete without a contribution from Mexico. So check your spice shelf before you begin to be sure you have all the needed ingredients available.

Let's start with Tortillas, one of Mexico's best known dishes.

TORTILLAS

2 cups cornmeal, sifted
1 tablespoon lard
1 tablespoon salt

Mix dry ingredients with lard and enough water to make the dough thin. Roll out to 1/4 inch thickness and cut to the size of a saucer. Use sufficient oil or fat to float them in pan. Turn once during frying. Cook until crisp.

Stuff each tortilla with meat mixture. Top with shredded lettuce.

Beef taco filling for tortillas:

2 lbs. ground round steak
1 tsp. cooking oil
1 tsp. chopped onion
dash of garlic
1/2 tsp. ground comino seeds
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. hot green chili peppers
dash of pepper
salt
1 1/2 cup tomato sauce

Boil round steak in water. When cooked, add and mix other ingredients to make the stuffing for tortillas.

SOPAPILLAS

4 cups flour
1 tbsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. lard

Mix dry ingredients, cut in lard and sufficient cold water to make a soft dough. Roll as thin as pie crust. Cut into three-inch squares. Fry in deep hot fat until golden

Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. Donald R. Kirk, 54th Transportation Co., Fort Sill, Okla., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party. This recipe was given to Mrs. Kirk by her mother-in-law.

PORKUPINES

1 lb. ground beef
3 tbsp. rice
2 small onions
1 can tomato soup
salt and pepper to taste

Mix one can of tomato soup with two cans of water in a skillet. Bring to a slow boil. Meanwhile combine rice, chopped onions and seasoning with beef. Mold into medium-sized balls (10 to 12), and add to sauce. Cover and simmer for 45 minutes.

Pour some of the tomato sauce over the porkupines when serving. Use the remainder as gravy for mashed potatoes.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. When possible, please mention where the recipe you submit was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry. Address to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. No recipes can be returned.

brown. Yields one to two pounds of bread.

BUNUELOS MEXICAN

4 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup melted butter
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
oil for deep fat frying
half and half mixture
of sugar and cinnamon

Beat eggs, add milk and melted butter. Sift dry ingredients into

this, making a soft dough. Make into walnut-size balls. Roll out like a tortilla or pancake with rolling pin.

Fry in deep fat until golden brown. Drain and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon mixture.

At Christmas time bunuelos are served broken into a soup bowl covered with a thin syrup made of:
2 cups brown sugar
2 cups water
1 stick whole cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves

FORT ORD PARTY NOTES

Many Groups Bid Farewell To Wives Leaving Post

FORT ORD, Calif.—When the 1st Brigade ladies met for a recent luncheon, Mrs. Robert H. McCandish (whose husband is in French Indo-China), Mrs. R. G. Balara and Mrs. K. L. Alsandor were the special guests.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Roy McCracken, Mrs. Walter Prugh and

Mrs. William Roberts (all leaving for Germany soon) and to Mrs. Burton A. Eddy, who is leaving for San Marcus, Tex., where her husband will attend flight school.

New members welcomed to RFA were Mrs. Edwin Jenkins and Mrs. P. O. Callahan.

BALLOT BOX

Devens NCO Wives Elect Mrs. Evans; Thrift Shop Officers Named at Rucker

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Mrs. Paulette Evans was elected to serve as president of the NCO Wives Club at the annual election meeting of the group.

Others voted into office were: Mrs. Helen Farrah, vice president; Mrs. Bea Grant, secretary; and Mrs. June Short, treasurer.

Committee heads for the year will be: Mrs. Helen Fromme and Mrs. Ann McIntosh, publicity; Mrs. Kitty Gould and Mrs. Mabel Commo, hospitality; and Mrs. Fran Ezell and Mrs. Dorothy Miller, program.

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Newly elected officers of the thrift shop sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club are as follows:

Mrs. A. M. Carter, chairman; Mrs. G. L. McElmurry, manager; Mrs. V. B. Shemwell, assistant manager; Mrs. Hilda Salance, treasurer; Mrs. T. Finley, auditor; Mrs. S. F. Baye, policy and procedures; Mrs. J. S. Ringer, personnel; Mrs. J. W. Ruby, publicity; Mrs. C. C. Waltz, supply; and Mrs. E. C. Willecke, secretary.

Mrs. Bogardus S. Cairns is honorary president.

FORT GREELY, Alaska — Mrs. Elbert Powell was elected to serve as president of the Officers' Wives Club, replacing Mrs. George B. Anderson.

Also elected to hold office during the coming club year were: Mrs. Mark Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Chester Sargent, secretary; and Mrs. Andy Mefford, treasurer.



Mrs. Powell

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — The NCO Wives Club held an election of officers during which the following members were voted into office:

Mrs. James B. Fleming, reelected president; Mrs. Golden T. Ball, vice president; Mrs. Paul Little, secretary; Mrs. Lynn Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Mehalco, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. William Galligan, chairman of the publicity committee; and Mrs. Hazel Cook, chairman of the membership committee.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Mrs. Arthur Gallow became president of the Officers' Wives Club of the 24th AAA Group at a meeting held at the Philadelphia Navy Yard Officers' Club. Mrs. Gallow is the

wife of Lt. Col. Gallow, CO, 506th AAA Missile Bn.

Other newly elected officers of the club are:

Mrs. John D. Skipper, vice president (176th AAA Missile Bn.); Mrs. Harvey W. Brown, secretary (738th); and Mrs. James H. Hogan, treasurer (Hqs. 24th AAA Group).

WASHINGTON — The Washington area Chapter of Junior Army Daughters elected the following officers at a meeting this month:

Judith Hert, chairman; Marilyn Cantrell, vice chairman; Marguerite Raules, secretary; Emyllyn Millson, treasurer; and Lynn Millson, publicity chairman.

Mrs. J. K. Schmidt and Mrs. David F. Kovarik are advisers to the group.

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 14 at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va. Those interested in joining the group may call Lynn Millson at Elmwood 6-4024 for additional information.

Fireplace Dedicated

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Mrs. Rush B. Lincoln Jr., wife of the commanding general, dedicated the new fireplace at Girl Scout Camp Skimino, about 15 miles from the post.

Material for the fireplace was donated by the Officers' Wives Club.



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FASHION

In Hair Styles



THESE three short, youthful hairdos are among the new styles being shown in Paris this fall. In the coiffures at the top the hair is lifted at the front and then brought down over the forehead like a perky little hat. In the foreground is a variation of these styles with a more casual treatment.

Sew These for Gifts



1 YARD APRONS

1542
12-42



1304
30 INCH PAJAMA DOLL

DAINTY little aprons for serving are ideal as hostess gifts. This pretty trio will also be useful in your own party-time apron wardrobe. No. 1542 with photo-guide is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14 (34 bust), one yard of 35 or 39-inch for each style.

For each pattern send 35c in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

A DELIGHT for any little two year old is this adorable 30-inch doll dressed in gay pajamas. She'll be her constant playmate, and can wear her cast-off clothes. No. 1304 is in one size, 30 inches. Doll, 1 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch pajamas, 1 1/4 yards.

Glamour Didn't Work for Carol, She Just Looked Ridiculous

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — "Be yourself," Carol Haney advises. "If you can't enter beauty contests, go in for individuality. It's not the regularity of your features that matters but how well remembered you are and how well liked."

"When I first started out I didn't know enough to be myself. I tried to be glamorous. I bleached my hair and wore it in a long bob. This was a fine frame for a doll-like face but all wrong for me. I exaggerated my mouth, caked on powder and even wore false eyelashes."

"When I look back, it must have looked horrible. Then I visited my mother in New Bedford. She told me I looked ridiculous, that I should wash my face, and she scolded me for assuming a personality that was not mine. 'Be yourself,' she said. That was valuable advice," Carol said with a smile.

"It took a little time to accept the fact that I wasn't pretty," she admitted.

"I cut my hair short, collected antique earrings and had my ears pierced. I like old fashioned high necks with a cameo or something at the collar. Even my cocktail dresses have a net coming up high."

"I've learned that I look best in full skirts, and as my waist is small, I usually emphasize it with a belt. But I avoid anything fancy or frilly."

"One of my favorite ways of relaxing," Carol confided, "is with foot exercises. I don't think people pay enough attention to their feet. When your feet hurt, your whole body is affected. It shows in your face and personality. It's much better to get a shoe that is comfortable than to follow fashion and ache all over."

"I find propping my feet higher



Haney

than my head is relaxing, and I do some foot exercises every day. Picking up a pencil is good for limbering the toes.

"I like to roll my foot across a soft drink bottle—the kind that is ribbed. And it's a good idea to give your ankles a workout."

"Lie on the floor, raise your legs in the air and rotate one foot, first in one direction and then the other. Repeat with the other foot and then both of them together. The more you practice this, the easier it becomes."

Carol loves dancing and was choreography assistant to Gene Kelly at MGM. Recently she was cast opposite Eddie Foy Jr. in "The Pajama Game" in which Doris Day stars. This was a repeat of her performance of the role on Broadway.

"I was told I was wanted for the part because of my personality," Carol smiled. "See how things work out? If I had struggled in the glamour department I never would have had the part."

EXERCISES FOR THE FEET

Tired feet can affect the way you look as well as the way you feel. Fatigue is effectively relieved by exercising and limbering the muscles in your feet and legs. Here is an unusual leaflet which will assist you in counteracting foot problems. M-35 "Exercises for the Feet." For your copy send 5 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 58, Calif. Please use U. S. postage only.

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Weddings and Engagements

STOLL—PLANK

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Miss Suzanne Louise Stoll, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred H. Stoll, was married to Lt. (USAF) Robert Victor Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Plank of Beatrice, Neb., on Aug. 17 in the post chapel at Fort Carson, Colo.

Chaplain (Maj.) William P. Barrett performed the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Plank

JACKSON—ZIMMERMAN

DENVER, Colo.—Mrs. Carl E. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ward of Cincinnati, Ohio, became the bride of Lt. Col. Douglas A. Zimmerman, son of Mrs. Alen Zimmerman of Mt. Sterling, Ill., and Denver, in a ceremony held in the First Presbyterian Church of Aurora.

Col. Douglas is stationed at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

THOMPSON—THOMAS

ARLINGTON, Va.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis G. Thompson Jr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Sandralee Edlen, to Rev. Tampton H. Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton H. Thomas of Milwaukee, Wis.

The wedding took place on Aug. 3 in the Grace Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Va. Rev. Edward L. Merrow officiated.

A reception, held at the Army Navy Country Club, followed the wedding ceremony.

JOHNSON—KUHN

FORT MEADE, Md.—Miss Rose Mary Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Johnson of Brooklyn Park, Md., became the bride of James N. Kuhns, son of Mrs. Lloyd A. Kuhns and the late Lt. Col. Kuhns, on Aug. 17 in the post chapel here.

Chaplain (Col.) Robert S. Hall officiated.

McREE—KERNER

COLUMBUS, Ga.—Miss Barbara Ann McRee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edwin McRee,

has become engaged to Capt. Robert Carl Kerner, son of Mrs. Sarah Kerner of Fresno, Calif.

The wedding is planned for October.

FRAZIN—BECKER

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Miss Patricia Joan Frazin, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alfred B. Frazin, was married to Robert E. Becker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Becker of East Hills, Long Island, N. Y., on Sept. 7.

Chaplain (Capt.) John C. Brady performed the ceremony in the Star of the Sea Chapel at Fort Jay.

A reception at the Fort Jay Officers' Club followed the ceremony.

EYERMAN—TYDINGS

FORT MEADE, Md.—Miss Melissa Jayne Eyerma, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Melvin F. Eyerma, was married to William Austin Tydings, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Austin Tydings of Baltimore, Md., on Sept. 7 in the post chapel.

Chaplain (Col.) Robert S. Hall officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, CO of the 68th Medical Group, the bride wore a filmy gown of white nylon sheer, embroidered lace appliques outlining the simple V-neckline, catching the short puffed sleeves and outlining the front panels.

Miss Sally Ann Eyerma, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bride's little sister, Kaye, aged 4, was flower girl and wore a gown exactly like the bride's.

Among the out-of-town guests were Maj. and Mrs. Edwin S. Styrone, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James E. Collins and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Mercer Walter.

MYERS—RUCKER

TOKYO—SP3 Geraldine Myers, daughter of Mrs. Ulysses Riley of Fitzgerald, Ga., was married to SP2 Lindsey Rucker in the Tokyo Chapel Center recently.



EMMA STUBBLEFIELD, Rhue Tafolla and Maurine Mullins, wives of military people at Fort Sill, Okla., get ready to clean the teeth of their first dental patient after being capped as certified dental assistants. The three recently completed an eight-month course given by the National Board of Education and were capped as certified dental assistants and members of the Dental Assistants' Association.

Benning's 3d Div. Wives Club to Sponsor Ballet and Ballroom Dancing Classes

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 3d Inf. Div. Officers Wives Club held its last coffee of this season at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club. Approximately 220 ladies attended.

Hostesses were ladies of the 2d Battle Group, 4th Inf., under the direction of Mrs. Seymour B. Satterwhite. Mrs. Satterwhite, was assisted by Mrs. Charles W. Sample, Mrs. Daine L. Day, Mrs. James L. Stone, Mrs. Richard M. Traut, Mrs. Charles F. Kidd, Mrs. E. F. Vasser,

Mrs. Robert P. Lott, Mrs. A. E. Wilborn and Mrs. E. M. Kosa.

Honorary president, Mrs. Roy E. Lindquist, wife of Maj. Gen. Lindquist, introduced the new president, Mrs. A. L. Handley Jr.

Mrs. Handley announced that the 3d Div. Officers Wives Club will again sponsor ballet and ballroom dancing classes this winter, and that Mrs. Raymond B. Marlin has accepted the chairmanship of this project.

Assisting Mrs. Marlin will be: Mrs. Hubert J. Jensen, Mrs. John W. MacIndoe, Mrs. Elmer H. Graham, and Mrs. James L. Platz.

New unit commanders' wives introduced to the club by Mrs. Handley are: Mrs. Seymour B. Satterwhite, wife of Col. Satterwhite of the 2d Battle Group, 4th Inf. Regt.; Mrs. Raymond B. Marlin, wife of Col. Marlin of the 1st Battle Group, 30th Inf. Regt.; Mrs. Merle Preble, wife of Col. Preble of the 2d Battle Group, 38th Inf. Regt., and Mrs. L. A. Martin, wife of Lt. Col. Martin of 2d Recon. Sqdn., 7th Cav.

Mrs. E. C. Townsend, wife of Col. Townsend, deputy brigade commander, was introduced as a new member, and also as new historian of the club.

The next meeting will be the membership tea on Sept. 17. Hostesses for this occasion will be ladies of the 1st Battle Group, 30th Inf. Regt.

Medical Memos

NEGATIVE IONS IN AIR MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD

What is meant by an ionizing air conditioner?

The air is filled with molecules carrying either positive or negative electrical charges, about equal amounts of each so there is an electrical balance. These are called air ions.

The negative ions come from radioactive gases in the crust of the earth. The positive ions flow from the upper atmosphere, resulting from the sun's radiation, the collision of cosmic particles, etc.

If there is an excess of negative ions you feel unusually good, happy, friendly and energetic. Many persons who have hay fever, asthma, high blood pressure and migraine feel much better at such times.

If there is an excess of positive ions the reverse happens. One is more likely to feel depressed, nervous, tired, with other minor but annoying symptoms.

Negative ion generators have been manufactured and used on various patients with most encouraging results in selected cases. Special air conditioners using this ionization principle are now available for home use. They are especially gratifying to persons who have hay fever or other airborne allergies. Particles of dust, pollen, and smoke are instantly "magnetized" in the air conditioner so they cannot get through to the room.

This ability of the negative ions to attract dust and other particles explains why one feels worse on smoggy days. The negative ions are trapped by these particles so the air has an excess of positive ions. Use that for an excuse the next time things go wrong.

SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



"An experience Sheldon had last summer sure aged him something awful. He says comic books leave him cold!"

NEW ARRIVALS

FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: Mgt. Mrs. Opal WARD, Sgt. Mrs. William MEADOWS, Maj. Mrs. Robert TRATZ, Mgt. Mrs. Rupert DENNIS.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Maximine URATA, SFC-Mrs. James ALLEN, Sgt. Mrs. Carroll McGWINN, Sgt. Mrs. Godfrey WHITING, Lt. Mrs. William CAREW.

CAMP DREW, JAPAN
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Franklin BATES, SFC-Mrs. Claude RUEBEN.

GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Harry WONG.

ELMENDORF AFB, ALASKA
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Robert BAKER, SP2-Mrs. Rex SMITH.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. John TROTTER, SFC-Mrs. William JOHNSON, Sgt. Mrs. William BIVINS, Sgt. Mrs. Frank NIELSEN, SFC-Mrs. Vernon MORK.

FAIRCHILD AFB, WASH.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. James SZEROKMAN.

GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Ivan ARNOLD.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
BOY: Lt. Mrs. Don McMILLON.

HOLLAMAN AFB, N. MEX.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Joseph PRUSYNSKI.

GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. William MOORE.

ITAZUKA AB, JAPAN
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Samuel DALTON.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Charles McLUCAS, SP3-Mrs. Nyles MOWREY, SP2-Mrs. Willie SPRADLING.

FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Antonio RIVERA-TRUJILLO, Sgt. Mrs. Richard HUGGINS.

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Lloyd DEAN, Sgt. Mrs. John McELWEE, Sgt. Mrs. Charles WATERS.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Floyd KENDALL, Sgt. Mrs. James MARTIN.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Santiago PAGAN, Lt. Mrs. David TRUSHEL, Mgt. Mrs. Warren DIEHL, 2/Lt. Mrs. Donald HILL, Sgt. Mrs. Alex AMITH, SFC-Mrs. Gene CHANEL.

2/Lt. Mrs. Paul MERS.

GIRLS: Mgt. Mrs. Marcelo JOMOK, 2/Lt. Mrs. John COLE, Sgt. Mrs. Chester ATWOOD, Capt. Mrs. Carl FRIEDERS, Lt. Mrs. Theodore STUART.

OTSU AB, JAPAN
BOYS: CW2-Mrs. Lewis BRECKENRIDGE, Lt. Mrs. Grant DERFELT.

GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Gene GARRISON.

SANDIA BASE, N. MEX.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Richard BREAKES, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph CISELL.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Gerald HULTS, Sgt. Mrs. Adolph TRUJILLO.

SCOTT AFB, ILL.
GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. J. A. MACOMBER, Sgt. Mrs. Henry PETTY.

BOYS: WO-Mrs. James McDANIEL, SP2-Mrs. James PETERS.

WALTER REED AMC, D. C.
BOY: Capt. Mrs. Robert HATCH.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. William GOTTLIEB, Capt. Mrs. Richard MARKET, Lt. Mrs. William MITCHEL, Mgt. Mrs. Erich SEEHAFFER, Sgt. Mrs. Robert WEBER, SP2-Mrs. Morris WILLIAMS.

FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Willie CAMON, Sgt. Mrs. Carl HALL, SP2-Mrs. Gene TEGGE.

SP2-Mrs. Kent SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Winford LEWIS, SFC-Mrs. Marvin SNELLGROVE, Mgt. Mrs. Clifford HARK.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. William BRIERLEY, SFC-Mrs. Henry EDWARDS, SFC-Mrs. Robert SUTHERLAND, SFC-Mrs. Paul CRAFT, SFC-Mrs. Roman ZAGORSKI.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. William DILL.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: 2/Lt. Mrs. James SEERIGHT, SP2-Mrs. Herbert SHIGEMURA.

GIRL: Capt. Mrs. Randolph GOODWIN.

Aberdeen Notes

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—Mrs. Edson Duffin and Mrs. Thomas Shaughnessy served as hostesses for a luncheon given by the Ordnance Training Command ladies.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph McMahon were hosts for the Ordnance board dinner held at the Main Officers' Club.

Maj. Kathryn Royster recently conducted a tour of APG for wives of the new officers assigned to the 9-0-2 class. A coffee followed the tour.

Mrs. Donald L. Hall and Mrs. Sidney Wise were hostesses for the monthly Ballistic Research Laboratory ladies luncheon.

Those interested in registering for the Women's Bowling League of the Officers' Open Mess should call Capt. Lucille Riggs, Ext. 31192; Mrs. Nina Winchell, Aber. 1065J; or Mrs. Virginia Severino, Aber. 1150R.

Proud Grandparents

Brig. Gen. Marvin C. Demler, USAF, and Mrs. Demler of Severna Park, Md., are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first grandchild, David Craig Demler, on Monday, July 29. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Demler, the baby's parents, live in Columbus, Ohio.

True continental style



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Monthly rates for \$10,000 policy

Nearest age	Monthly rate	20th year Paid-Up Option
18	\$ 9.90	\$5,090.00
19	10.20	5,130.00
20	10.40	5,160.00
21	10.70	5,200.00
22	11.00	5,240.00
23	11.30	5,280.00
24	11.70	5,310.00
25	12.00	5,350.00
26	12.40	5,390.00
27	12.80	5,430.00
28	13.20	5,470.00
29	13.60	5,500.00
30	14.10	5,540.00
31	14.60	5,580.00
32	15.20	5,620.00
33	15.70	5,660.00
34	16.30	5,710.00
35	17.00	5,750.00
36	17.60	5,790.00
37	18.30	5,830.00
38	19.00	5,870.00
39	19.80	5,920.00
40	20.60	5,960.00
41	21.50	6,010.00
42	22.30	6,050.00
43	23.30	6,100.00
44	24.30	6,150.00
45	25.30	6,200.00
46	26.40	6,250.00
47	27.60	6,300.00
48	28.80	6,350.00
49	30.10	6,410.00
50	31.50	6,470.00

Name _____ Ser. No. _____ Sex _____
 Ht. _____ Wt. _____ Rank _____
 Birth Date _____ Nearest Age _____
 Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
 Are you in good health? _____
 Any illness or injuries in the past three years? _____
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 Have you ever been or do you anticipate being on flight status? _____ If yes, submit details for individual consideration.
 Monthly rate \$ _____ Allotment filed? _____
 Organization _____
 Camp or station _____
 City & State _____
 The above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, they are correct and fully recorded and no material circumstances or information has been withheld or omitted concerning my past and present state of health. I agree that there shall be no liability hereunder prior to the effective date of policy, and until this application is approved at the Home Office of the Company and the first premium on the policy is actually paid during my lifetime.

Signature _____ Date _____
 Mail to — AMERICAN FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
 P.O. BOX 4853 (WARRINGTON BRANCH) PENSACOLA, FLA.

STAMPS AND COINS

'57 Europe Stamps Set By 5 Nations

By BILL OLCHESKI

STAMPS dedicated to the common interests of the European nations will be issued again this year. Five nations participate in the program: West Germany, Belgium, France, Luxembourg and Italy.

The program started in 1956 after representatives of the nations met in Rome in October of that year. At the meeting it was decided to give each country the right to select a design of its own choosing to portray the unity theme.

West German stamps in the series will be issued September 18. The design selected consists of a tree rising above the word "Europe" which appears in negative Roman letters on the lower part of the stamp. The words "Deutsche Bundespost" appear on the left-hand side, beginning at the bottom, and on the upper part of the stamp. The figure showing the value is printed left of the tree trunk.

The Saarland also will issue the European stamps in 1957. These stamps carry the word "Saarland" printed in two lines on the right of the trunk of the tree. The value is shown in francs.

Four values are scheduled for issue September 18, the 10 and 40 Pf values for use in the areas covered by the Deutsche Bundespost (except Saar) and the 20 and 35-franc issues for use in the Saar.

SARAWAK. A new definitive issue for Sarawak has been printed by Bradbury Wilkinson & Co. Ltd. according to word received from the Crown agents representative.

Sarawak is a British Crown colony in the northwest part of the island of Borneo. It consists of about 47,000 square miles of territory.

The new issue consists of 14 stamps. Values are one cent, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, and 50 cents, \$1, \$2, and \$5.

The designs of the lower values (to 25 cents inclusive) include a portrait of Her Majesty together with The Crown and pictorial subjects. The 50-cent stamp is in the same design and size as the current 30-cent stamp.

The \$1 and \$2 feature a reproduction of the portrait of Her Majesty by Signor Pietro Annigoni. The \$5 is in the same design and size as the current \$5.

Stamp and Coin Directory

STAMPS

100 United States commemoratives \$1.00 accompanying approvals. G. I. Stamps, 1949 Boeing Ave., Charleston, South Carolina

Korean Stamps Mint, Used Packets 25 different 80 cents, 50 different \$1.85. Sowers 1133 West Broadway, Anaheim, California

STAMPS AND COINS

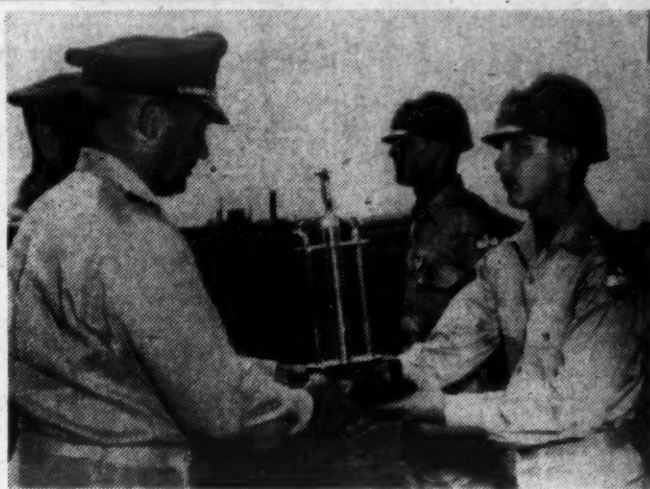
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Tops With the M-1

BEST ROTC MARKSMEN at the Fort Hood summer camp were the men from Sam Houston State Teachers College. Thomas E. Freeman accepts the College's trophy from Maj. Gen. W. N. Gilmore, CG III Corps.

but with change of royal portrait and Crown.

The new series will be released for sale October 1.

PHILATELIC AGENCY. The sale of two stamp packets has been discontinued by the Philatelic Agency. These are the blocks of four which retailed for \$2.24 per packet and the \$1 packet of singles.

In other agency news, the purchase requirements for plate blocks have been modified slightly. On one-half cent to 20 cent inclusive, full sheets must be purchased. On 25 cent to 80 cent inclusive, strips of 20 stamps. On \$1 or \$5 stamps, only four need be purchased to get a plate number.

MONEY ORDERS. Users of money orders at military bases overseas can look for improved service soon. Tentative plans are to place in use overseas the same money order procedures now in use in the States. This means applications will not be required.

METERS. Collectors of meter cancellations from USAF bases soon will have trouble adding to their collections. The Air Force is switching to use of penalty envelopes carrying only the penalty frank and not indicating the amount of postage.

Mail centers will indicate the kind of service desired by marking it on the envelope. Use of stamps for official mail will be eliminated.

The Army and Navy already use this system. The Air Force will put it into effect on October 1.

CERTIFIED MAIL. Use of the 15-cent certified mail stamp has been discontinued. There will not be a new stamp to handle the increase to 20-cents in the cost of the service. Certified mail, however, still will be available using regular postage.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES list send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person you wish to contact together with a stamp for each person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Additions this week:
523—Desires to buy large U.S. cent and Morgan dimes.

524—Interested in all U.S. stamps. Wants swap plate blocks, commems and airmails.

525—U.S. Mint and plate blocks and First Day covers.

526—German specialist.

527—Offers U.S., UN, Israel and British colonies for mint U.S. and Israel.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL
MAGLIN, Maj. Gen. William H., as Provost Marshal of the U.S. Army, Pentagon, Wash., D.C.

LEGION OF MERIT
SIXEL, Brig. Gen. Charles F., in successive positions held between 1947 and 1957. Now assigned Second Army.

LILLARD, Brig. Gen. Gerald F., (OLC) as CG, 4th Inf. Div., between Aug. 1955 and June 1957. Retired July 31 and resides c/o Maj. Gen. J. F. Collins, Qtr. 6-B, Fort Meyer, Va.

PROG, Col. Loren D., (OLC) while assigned to ASA Training Center. Retired July 31.

STAMPS, Brig. Gen. Thomas D., (OLC) as Head of West Point's Dept. of Military Art and Eng., May 1948 to July 1954, and as Dean of the Academic Board, August 1954 to July 1957. In same assignment.

THOMPSON, Brig. Gen. James V., in successive positions held between 1957 and 1957. Retired July 31 and resides 2804 Commander Dr., Columbus, Ga.

WEYAND, Col. Frederick C., as Exec to the Secretary of the Army, July 1954 to July 1957. In same assignment.

SOLDIERS MEDAL
CAIN, Pvt. Harold L., for helping rescue survivors when the aircraft in which he was a passenger crashed in the Han River Estuary, Korea, Feb. 22. Assigned HAH, 34th Inf., 2d Bst. Gp., APO 7.

JAMES, PFC Elmus V., for helping rescue survivors when the aircraft in which he was a passenger crashed in the Han River Estuary, Korea, Feb. 22. Assigned HAH, 34th Inf., 2d Bst. Gp., APO 7.

ROUT, PFC Ronald A., as member of rescue mission aiding air crash survivors, Han River Estuary, Korea, Feb. 22. Separated and resides 2230 S. Standard Ave., Santa Ana, Calif.

BRONZE STAR
FREIGHTER, Sgt. Robert E., for aiding wounded personnel during withdrawal from Old Baldy, 16-24 Aug. 1952. Separated and resides 916 E. Wayne St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

COMMENDATION RIBBON
CAMERON, Lt. Col. Donald N., (2d OLC) as Asst. Senior Adviser and G4 Exec, KMAC. Scheduled for reassignment to ZI.

DELIA, Lt. Col. Anthony, (2d OLC) as CO, USAG, Camp Kilmer, Feb. 1954 to Aug. 1957. Retired Aug. 31 and resides 240 Virginia Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

HAIN, Col. Robert E., (OLC) as G3, ADC, July 1954 to June 1957. Now assigned 15th AAA Gp., Fort Banks, Mass.

HALBERT, Lt. Col. Howard F., as KMAC G4 Adviser to the Korean Army Trng. Comd. June to Dec. 1956. Scheduled for reassignment to ZI.

MAGE, MSgt. George W., as Chief Clerk, Supply Div., Killeen Base, Tex., Aug. 20 to Dec. 21, 1956. Now assigned 9399th Ord. Depot, Romulus, N. Y.

MARCHANT, SFC Cleve N., for service with Fort Stewart's QM Section Property Office, June 1956 to July 1957.

MCCORMICK, Col. Charles J., as Chief, Installations Branch, National Guard Bureau, Sept. 1954 to Aug. 1957. Now assigned Hq. Third Army.

MCDONALD, 1st Lt. John F. Jr., for helping rescue survivors when the aircraft in

which he was a passenger crashed in the Han River Estuary, Korea Feb. 22. Assigned Co. I, 19th Inf. Regt., APO 24.

OSTLER, 1st Lt. Edward E., as Asst. to the Chief, Texas City Claims Branch, JAG Office, Fort Holabird. In same assignment.

PAYNE, SFC Robert F., as supply sergeant, Biry A., 6th Inf., Basic Trng. Comd., Fort Chaffee. Retired Aug. 31.

PEACOCK, Lt. Col. Earl G., (OLC) as CO of the 68th, 84th, and 44th Eng. Battalions in Korea, Sept. 1954 to Aug. 1955 and as senior aide-de-camp to the CG Army Forces Far East & Eighth Army, Aug. 1955 to June 1957. Now assigned ARWC, Carlisle Bks., Pa.

REED, Capt. Robert F., as KMAC food service supervisor, June 1957 to Aug. 1957. Scheduled for reassignment to ZI.

SHORT, MSgt. Ralph M., as Sgt. Maj. of the 168th Eng. Bn., Oct. 1954 to July 1957.

STEPHANE, Maj. Louis B., as Post Inspector, Chemical Arsenal, Pine Bluff, Ark. Now assigned as Chemical Officer, 4th Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex.

THOMSON, SP3 William J., for saving life of companion when their canoe capsized June 24, 1956 near Bad Nauheim, Germany. Now assigned 66th Med. Det., APO 169.

WALKER, MSgt. Glenn R., for helping to save auto crash victim Jan. 23 at Larklane, Ky. Assigned Rctg. Main Sts., Ashland, Ky.

Marne Div. G-2

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lt. Col. John E. Beebe, Jr. has been assigned to the 3d Div. as assistant chief of staff for intelligence, G-2.



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A NEW ARMY TIMES FEATURE

Weekly Football Report Begins Next Week

ARMY TIMES will inaugurate the most complete weekly summary of stateside Army football to be found in any publication next week. The "Weekly Army Football Report" will include scores and highlights of major Army post football teams as well as a rundown of major regimental league scores.

This will be the first such overall report of Army football in the States ever published. Considering the scant attention given to even the major Army football teams in the daily press, this special Army Times feature is expected to be of considerable interest to all Army football fans, coaches, and players.

In addition to this weekly feature, Army Times will again sponsor the All-Army football poll which seeks to determine the finest football players on Army teams throughout the world. Army Times initiated the All-Army poll in 1951.

As in the past, all members of the 22-man All-Army squad will receive suitably engraved watches from Army Times. Army football coaches, Army sports writers and soldier football fans will select the All-Army players.

Watch for the Army Times "Weekly Army Football Report" and for the opening of the Army Times All-Army football poll.

McPherson To Defend Army Title

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — The Fort McPherson Colonels will leave here this weekend by plane for Fort Knox, Ky., where they will seek an unprecedented third consecutive All-Army baseball championship next week.

The Colonels successfully defended their third Army crown at Fort Rucker, Ala., winning in four straight games in the double elimination tournament.

The win proved costly to the McPherson team, however, for it cost them the playing services of catcher and playing manager Steve Korcheck, Washington Senator property. Korcheck broke his left wrist while running the bases in the final game after tripping at second base. It is planned that he will accompany the team in his managerial capacity.

The loss of Korcheck's potent bat should be felt by the Colonels in the All-Army competition. In the 49 games played during the regular season he had a .780 slugging average, with a .337 batting average. Korcheck hit 10 doubles, one triple, 21 homers and batted in 77 runs as he garnered 57 hits and scored 57 runs in 169 times at bat.

Medical authorities have not yet determined whether or not Korcheck will be discharged as previously planned Sept. 30. He had been scheduled to play winter ball in Cuba.

Wood Wins 2 In 5A Event

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., took a big step toward the 1957 Fifth Army baseball title as lefthander Fred Green scattered nine hits in pitching the Hilltoppers to a 7-2 victory over Fort Riley, Kans.

Earlier in the tournament Wood walloped Fort Carson 14-5.

With two men out a man on in the bottom of the seventh, Green helped his own cause with a homer over the right field fence. Green's smash increased a 2-2 Wood lead over Riley to 5-2. The Hilltoppers added two more in the eighth.

Until the seventh, Green had been hooked up in a pitching duel with righthander Mitch Ogiego. During one stretch Ogiego retired 14 straight Wood batters, six on strikeouts.



ED HOBAUGH (right) proved to be the number one hero for Fort Knox in the Second Army baseball tournament. Hobaugh pitched his team to two wins over the strong Fort Lee team, 2-1 and 1-0. Picture shows Hobaugh being congratulated by his catcher, Jim Byrd, following his 2-1 victory. In this one Hobaugh did not walk a man while he and Byrd drove home both of the Knox runs.

ROBERTSON'S HOMER WINS IT

Hobaugh Hurls Knox To 2d Army Crown

FORT LEE, Va. — A 375-foot home run in the seventh inning by rightfielder Bill Robertson gave the Fort Knox, Ky., Tankers a 1-0 victory over Fort Lee in the Second Army baseball championship game this week.

The loss ended Lee's four-year Second Army reign while the area baseball win was the first for Knox.

Ed Hobaugh, strong righthander, hurled the shutout for Knox, fanning 14 and allowing only three hits. Earlier in the tournament Hobaugh fanned 15 Lee batters while stopping the Travellers 2-1, in a dual with Lee's Bob Bruce, Detroit Tiger rookie.

KNOX FINISHED the tournament with a record of four wins and no defeats. Lee finished up with a 5-2 mark, both of the defeats being dealt out by Hobaugh, who was named the most outstanding player in the tournament.

Pitcher-coach Ted Edmunds hurled excellent ball for Lee in the losing cause. He allowed only four hits, struck out five and walked only one. In addition to

SILL'S JUDD 'MOST VALUABLE'

John Hood Stars, Riley Wins All-Army Softball

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Fifth Army's Fort Riley team, spearheaded by perfect relief pitching by John Hood, captured the 1957 All-Army Softball Championship here this week by scoring three runs in the top of the 13th to defeat Third Army's Fort Benning team, 4-1. The title game was played before a full house.

Hood, a center fielder when he is not on the mound, entered the game in the 6th inning, relieving

Riley starter Roland Wooderson. Relying on a babbling drop, Hood allowed no hits and no base runners in the eight innings he pitched

and fanned 14. Benning was unable to get the ball out of the infield off Hood.

An error, a walk, and singles by Jim Suttles and Darrell Zifka scored the winning runs for Riley in the 13th.

Fort Sill's Ray Judd was named the Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

Fort Riley's next stop is Clearwater, Fla., where the team will represent the Army in the National American Softball Association Championships.

SPORTS

SEPT. 14, 1957

ARMY TIMES 35

Giggie Leads Brooke Nine To 4A Title

By SP3 OREN CAMPBELL

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Two brilliant mound efforts by Milwaukee Brave farmhand Bob Giggie and timely hitting enabled Brooke Army Medical Center to successfully defend its Fourth Army baseball crown.

Brooke eased past Fort Sill 7-1 in the finals, as Giggie scattered six hits and first baseman Roger Morgan blasted a three-run home run. The Comets hit safely only seven times against three Sill moundmen. Fort Sill scored its only run when centerfielder Dan Dobbek put one out of the park.

HOST FORT CHAFFEE offered the biggest threat to BAMC's tourney sweep. Brooke needed a pinch-hit homer by Joe Miller in the bottom of the ninth to drop the Stars 5-4 and advance to the finals.

Chaffee's Bill Banker, property of the New York Yankees, had held the Comets to one hit—a home run by Bill Walters with one on—going into the ninth. Morgan led off with a single, and catcher John Cuesta was hit by a pitch.

Lefty Tom Borland, a \$40,000 bonus chucker, was brought in, and he got one man out before he was greeted with Miller's blast over the left-center field fence.

BAMC got underway in the tournament with a 2-0 triumph over Fort Bliss, Tex., when Giggie arrived in time to twirl a two-hitter. The previous night, the big righthander had pitched the Sinton, Tex., Plymouth Oilers to the National Baseball Congress championship at Wichita, Kans.

PAUL TEMPLE went the route in Brooke's 5-2 conquest of Fort Hood, Tex. Bliss outhit the Comets seven to five, but home runs by Morgan, Charlie Pruitt and Walters represented the difference. Morgan's blow came with two aboard.

Fort Sill's Cannoneers came up to the finals the hard way — playing six contests in five days. Sill took 10 innings to dispose of Fort Polk, La., and then dropped into the losers' bracket as Chaffee won a 12-4 rout. A 9-2 win over Bliss, a 4-1 verdict over Fort Hood and a revenge 11-2 romp over Chaffee carried the Cannoneers to the finals.

Brooke added Chaffee's Jackie Brandt, New York Giant outfielder, and pitcher Bill Bright of Fort Sill to its roster before leaving for the All-Army tournament at Fort Knox, Sept. 16-20.

FORT RILEY reached the finals by handing Fort Benning its first tournament loss, 5-2. Riley righthander Joe Abney allowed Benning only one hit.

Sent into the loser's bracket by Riley, Fort Benning fought through nine scoreless innings with Fourth Army's Fort Sill, Okla., team before coming up with two runs in the top of the tenth to eliminate Sill, 2-0, and earn another shot at Riley in the finals.

Sill pitcher Ray Judd had a no-hitter going for nine innings but in the tenth inning four Benning singles spoiled his standout performance. The big hit of the inning was a two-run single to left by first baseman Rick Murray.

Third Army hurler Sam Mills was tough in the clutch as he stranded 11 Sill baserunners. He allowed five hits, all singles, while going the distance.

Fort Sill's defeat ended a fine tournament pitching performance by Judd. He started all four Sill games, winning two and losing two. Both his wins came on one hitters and he fanned 50 batters in 31 innings. He walked none and permitted only ten hits.

Second Army (Fort Holabird, Md.) was eliminated by Fort Sill when Judd allowed Holabird only one hit and won easily, 5-0. The hit went to outfielder Steve Haky in the top of the seventh. He was Holabird's only baserunner.

FIRST ARMY (Fort Devens, Mass.) was also eliminated by Fort Sill, 8-0, with Judd again on the mound. While allowing only one hit and one baserunner in this game he fanned 18 of the 22 batters he faced. The only hit was a looping double to left by outfielder Frank Richard.

Second Army (Fort Holabird, Md.) eliminated Sixth Army (Fort Ord, Calif.) 4-1. Holabird's Carrol Card allowed only two hits, one a scratch single. But the other was a homer by Don Smith, accounting for Ord's only run.

Fort Riley's Roland Wooderson pitched five and two-thirds scoreless innings in relief to gain credit for an 11 inning 4-3 win over Fort Devens. Riley pushed over the winning run without the aid of a hit. A walk to Wooderson, a two-base error and a passed ball did it.

RILEY ALSO won a thriller on the opening day of the tournament, edging Fort Holabird 1-0 behind Wooderson's two-hit pitching. Riley's run came when third baseman John Gulish doubled to left and scored on outfielder Kenny Moore's sharp single to left. Lesing pitcher was Don Malmstrom who allowed six hits.

Fort Benning rallied for three runs in the top of the 7th to beat Fort Sill 3-2 in another exciting game. Pinch-hitter Ron Cotton's two run double was the big hit.

FAR EAST SPORTS

Bayonets Win Baseball Title

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA. — The 7th Division Bayonets came from behind to whip the 24th Division twice and wrap up the Far East Army baseball tournament.

The hard hitting Bayonets found the range twice in one day to clip the 24th Div. Taros, 8-2 and 9-1 in the double elimination tournament.

Charlie Malcolm, ace Taró right-hander, who hadn't lost in 16 previous starts, absorbed the defeat while Terry Hunter was putting the Taros down with monotonous regularity.

In the second game, Ben Adams went the distance for the win. Until the 6th inning of the second game, it was a 1-1 pitchers duel, but in the 7th the Bayonets exploded for five runs on four hits and that was more than enough to win.

In the first game, the Taros took a 2-0 lead and held it until the 6th when the Bayonets, aided by two errors, scored four times and knocked Malcolm out of the box. The Bayonets added four more runs in the 8th.

Wins Zama Golf

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.—With a sparkling 74 for 18 holes, Keith Lain won the recent Camp Zama golf tourney.

Tied for second at 76 were Robert Bennett of Johnson AB, Robert Elliot of Camp Zama and Ed Peck of Atsugi NAS. Col. Pete Peters of Camp Zama presented a trophy to Johnson AB, champions of the Japan Military Golf League.

Softball Champs

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Hq. Btry., 7th Divarty, defeated Hq. Btry., 31st Inf., 13-5 to win the 7th Divarty battery level softball championship. Levi Bennett was the winning pitcher in the final game.

Gunners Defend Okinawa Title

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—First Lt. Sam Fyock will again coach the Army Gunners, last year's football champs here, this season.



FYOCK

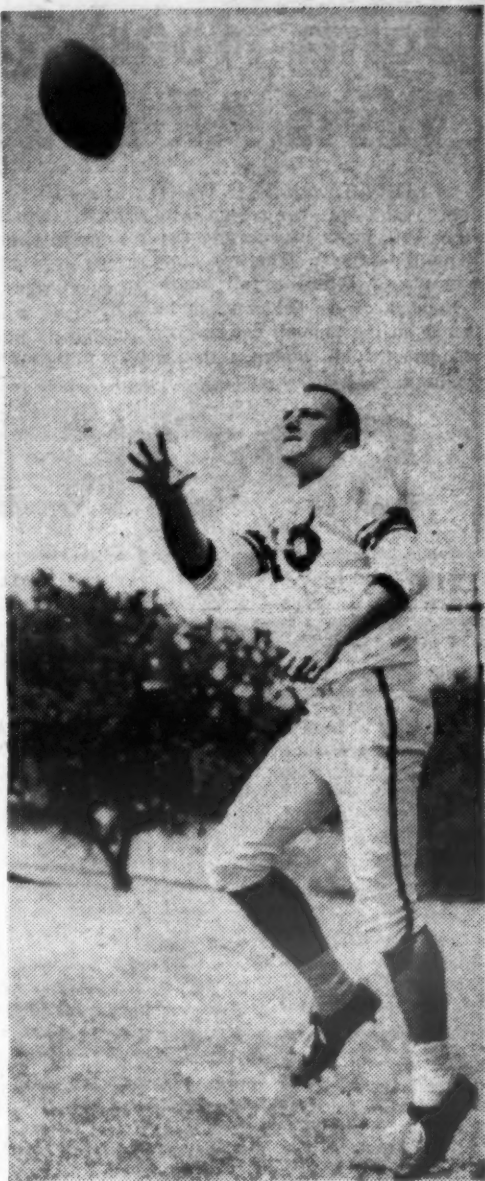
Fyock piloted a dark horse Gunner squad to the island's Army championship last year. He then led the underdog Army All-Stars to a surprising 25-0 win over the Air Force All-Stars, earning his team a berth against the Marine All-Star team in the Typhoon Bowl.

The favored Marines found Fyock's team too tough and the Army won the Typhoon Bowl game 13-0 for the island championship.

Fyock expresses hope for another successful season this year although he has lost the services of Okinawa's two best backs last year, SP3 Ernie Johnson and SFC Bryant Cranshaw.

Handy Andy

SP3 Andy Nacrelli, former Fordham Ram, should be a main cog in the offensive plans of the Brooke Comets, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., this season. Nacrelli caught 26 passes in 1953 to rank ninth in the nation and 29 in 1954 to rank seventh. The 6-1, 195-pounder, who is also coaching the Comet ends this year, played part of the '55 season with the Hamilton (Ontario) Tiger-Cats in the Canadian Football League. Brooke opens the season against Hamilton AFB, Sept. 14, at San Rafael, Calif.



Hood Opens Grid Drills, Luna and Johnson Back

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Fort Hood Tankers, Fourth Army football champions for the past two years, officially opened practice this week.

Two months ago it was announced that Hood would not be able to field a football team this year because of the gyroscope movement of the 4th Armored Division to Germany this fall and winter, but Hood is able to field a team after all.

With only four starters returning from last year, Hood will

display a new, although by no means inexperienced, eleven this fall. Bob Luna, Hood's leading scorer last year, will return to the backfield as both player and backfield coach. A standout with the University of Alabama, he played the '55 season with the San Francisco '49ers.

Also returning as a playing coach will be field general Jerry Johnson. An All-Border Conference signal caller while running the Texas Tech team from 1951-54, he played for Edmonton.

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21st Infantry Wins All-Korea Boxing

SEOUL, Korea. — The 21st Inf. Regt. won the All-Korea four-day boxing tournament before capacity crowds in Taegu's outdoor arena. The hotly contested tourney produced 24 knockouts in the 35 bouts.

Novice - middleweight Herbert Singleton and open division heavyweight Mulival Matau captured the fancy of the spectators. The flashy Singleton is undefeated in six bouts. He won five of these on first round KOs and the other on a second round KO.

Matau won the heavyweight title by knocking out previously undefeated Don McGowan. In the semi-finals he fought back after being floored for a nine count in the round to score a KO in the second round.

Complete results of the finals:

NOVICE CLASS

115 lbs.—Howard Montgomery, 10th Inf., dec. Robert Yokohama, 31st Inf.

Antilles Eleven Seeks Games

SAN JUAN, P.R. — The Antilles Hurricanes are seeking several football games to complete their '57 schedule.

The Hurricanes want away games for Oct. 5, Nov. 2 or 9, and Nov. 16. Home game dates that are open are Sept. 28, Oct. 12, and Oct. 26.

Any teams desiring games on these dates are requested to contact Maj. Edgar J. Albrick, Antilles Special Services Officer, APO 851, N.Y., N.Y.

Softball Champions

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—Van Nuys' 551st Missile Battalion won the Army's Los Angeles Conference softball championship at San Pedro's Daniels Field. Behind Bob Moriel's one-hit pitching, the Van Nuys team shut out the 47th AAA Brigade Hqs. team of San Pedro, 7-0. A scratch single cost Moriel a no-hitter.

115 lbs.—Joel Bing, 17th Inf., KO'd Alfred Bockwell, 31st Inf.
125 lbs.—Pak Kyun Hoon, 31st Inf., KO'd Isiah Jefferson, 31st Inf.
135 lbs.—James Stephens, 31st Inf., KO'd Victor Welch, 31st Inf.
147 lbs.—R. H. Weston, 31st Inf., KO'd Tommy Cruise, 10th Inf.
154 lbs.—Buddy Tronchokoy, 31st Inf., KO'd Jimmy Santos, 31st Inf.
165 lbs.—Herbert Singleton, 31st Inf., KO'd Reginald Reed, 31st Inf.
178 lbs.—Melvin Land, 31st Inf., dec. Edward Greene, 1 Corps.
Heavyweight — Sterling Roberts, 19th Inf., KO'd Andrew Lase, 31st Inf.

OPEN DIVISION
115 lbs.—Son Kyun Ku, 31st Inf., dec. Kenneth Lays, 31st Inf.
125 lbs.—Eddie Evans, 31st Inf., dec. Irl Williams, 31st Inf.
147 lbs.—Sergio Alomar, 19th Inf., KO'd Arthur Gues, 1 Corps.
154 lbs.—Billy DePriest, 31st Inf., KO'd Rudell Davidson, 1 Corps.
165 lbs.—Imac Taylor, 1 Corps, KO'd Robert Richardson, 24th Divarty.
Heavyweight — Mulival Matau, 31st Inf., KO'd Donald McGowan, 31st Inf.

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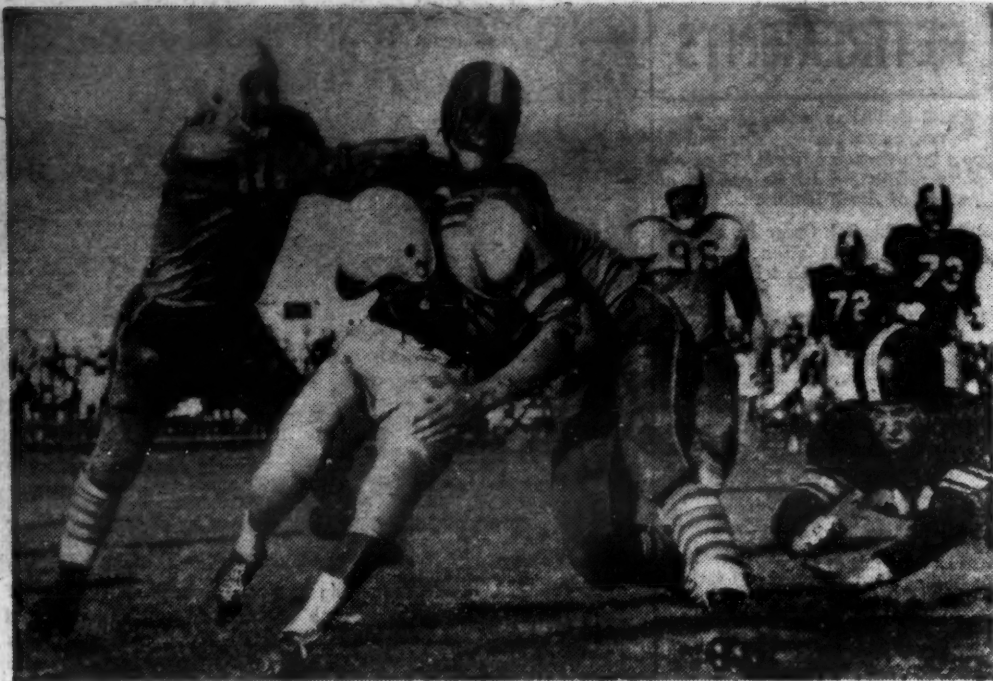
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ALASKA FOOTBALL

Ladd Rangers Win Again

LADD AFB, Alaska — Bobby Hilton and Dave McCoy, two fast-stepping backs, led an explosive running attack in the second half as the Ladd Army Rangers struck for three touchdowns to crush Elmendorf AFB, 19-7, here recently.

It was the third straight victory for the unbeaten soldiers who came from behind in the third period to hand the Rockets their second defeat in three Alaskan Conference football games.

Hilton, former Texas State University quarterback, paved the way for Ladd's three touchdowns with slick handoffs. After taking the second half kickoff, Ladd moved 73 yards on 12 plays for its first touchdown with Hilton sneaking over from the two.

In the fourth quarter Ladd took the lead 13-7. The soldiers moved 77 yards for a touchdown, the biggest gain being a 51-yard end sweep by McCoy. Ladd needed only two more plays to score as McCoy went over on an off tackle play from eight yards out. Hilton converted.

The Army team wrapped it up in the final seven minutes of play on a 78-yard drive. Hilton got the touchdown, his second, by knifing over from the four.

Brooke Eleven Meets Hamilton

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets meet Hamilton AFB, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 14, at San Rafael, Calif., in the opening game of their ten-game football season.

The Comets home-opener is set for Sept. 20 against Pensacola Naval Air Station, at Fort Sam's Leonard Wood Field.

Head coach Ed Bradford of Brooke is confident that his squad will be in good shape for the Hamilton game.

The Brooke backfield will be Bob Lance (Florida) at quarter, Bob Gibbons (Southwest Texas State Teachers) at full, Tom Albright of Texas at left half and Gene (Wink) Barbin (Sam Houston State), Charlie Blanton (Texas Tech) or Don Patterson (Morgan State) at right half.

LADD ARMY quarterback Bobby Hilton is stopped by Frank Gaber (left) and Les Koch of Elmendorf AFB Rockets after picking up three yards on a quarterback keep play around his own right end. Henry Fuerstenberg is the Ladd Army player at the right who just missed his block on Koch.

Ray Judd Sets Pace, Sill Sweeps 4th Army Softball

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Fort Sill, Okla., dominated the 1957 Fourth Army softball tournament. Two division crowns and both the man and woman "outstanding athlete of the tourney" awards were in the possession of the Sill Cannoneers as they left Hood after five days of softball.

The Cannoneers took every Class "A" and women's division game they played. Fort Sam Houston was the victor in class "AA."

RAY JUDD, Sill's whirl-wind pitcher, was unanimously chosen as the most outstanding athlete of the tournament. He pitched all three games for the Fourth Army champions and gave up a total of three hits while striking out 40 of the 72 batters to face him.

Judd came as close to Utopia as is possible for any pitcher to come. An error in one game and a walk in another were the only things which spoiled his efforts to pitch the coveted "perfect game."

LUCY ESQUIVEL was chosen as the most outstanding woman athlete of the tournament. Her all-around ability at every position on the field and pitching in the championship game caused the coaches to vote for her and thus make it possible for Fort Sill to walk off with every award it was eligible to win.

In Class "A" play, the Cannoneers drew a bye in the first round of play. On the second day of the tournament, Sill downed Brooke

Huachuca Opens Grid Season

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The Huachuca Raiders were busily polishing their offense and defense this week in preparation for the season's opener with the Arizona State College Lumberjacks in Bisbee Sept. 14.

Travis Lindsay, head coach will be using the T-formation.

Jim Campbell, Raider tackle, appears to be the best defensive threat in the forward wall. Campbell, 210 pounder, charges like a bull, and is the hardest blocker in the line.

Army Medical Center, 4-0. Next up in line for the future champs was Fort Bliss, who pushed across the only score posted against Sill throughout the tourney as the Cannoneers won, 4-1.

Bliss then defeated Brooke Army Medical Center 6-0 to earn itself another crack at the Fourth Army crown. In the championship game, Judd gave up no runs and no hits, struck out 10, walked one, and left one Bliss batter on base. Fort Sill won easily 10-0.

The Fort Sill WAC team easily swept the women's division with such lopsided scores as 35-4, 12-0, and 16-8. In the final game behind the pitching of Lucy Esquivel, Sill downed Sandia Base, 16-8.

Fort Sam Houston won the Class "AA" title by defeating Killeen Base 3-1. Earlier in the day Killeen had beaten Fort Sam 10-8 in 11 innings.



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*J. Paul Sheedy of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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O'KEEFE LOSES TOUGH ONE

Aiello Hurls Dix To 1st Army Title

FORT DIX, N. J.—The Fort Dix Burros won the First Army baseball tournament here last weekend by edging the Fort Devens, Mass., Hornets 2-1 behind the six-hit pitching of coach Jim Aiello.

The win sends Dix to the All-Army baseball tournament to be held Sept. 16-20 at Fort Knox, Ky.

Aiello, a curve-balling right-hander with Birmingham in the Southern Association last year, fanned nine and allowed only one walk. Devens coach Dick O'Keefe, former St. Johns University star, suffered a heartbreaking defeat as he was touched for only four hits.

DIX SCORED an unearned run in the first inning when Bill Schimchak, with Topeka in the Western League last year, came home on a pair of throwing errors. The Burros added what proved to be the winning run in the fourth when John Mangini walked, stole second and scored on a single to right by Jim Schultheis.

Devens scored its only run in the sixth when Leo Eilbacher singled home Tom McDonough who had singled and moved to second on a sacrifice.

IT WAS the second time in this double elimination tournament that Dix had defeated Devens. Dix ended play with a 3-0 record followed by Devens (2-2), Fort Monmouth, N. J. (1-2), and Fort Niagara, N. Y. (0-2).

The Dix victory snapped a two-

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Redstone Claims Brainpower Mark

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—A recent educational survey among GIs at this Army guided missile development center indicates that Redstone is very likely the "best educated" installation in the Army.

There's really no way to prove this claim, but Redstone challenges any post to top the 13.42 years education which soldiers here average.

The recent survey revealed that nearly one-third — 838 of 2711 — hold one or more college degrees. Four hundred and eighty-six enlisted men hold degrees, and 352 officers.

Four hundred and five of the officers and enlisted men hold master's degrees. A great many have also earned doctorates, although that exact number is not known. It is known, however, that at least a dozen privates on the arsenal have doctorates in several professional and scientific fields.

Sill Engineers Build 40-Mile Firebreak

FORT SILL, Okla.—Construction of a 40-mile perimeter of fire break, enclosing newly acquired land on the west range, has been underway for the last two weeks. Members of the 855th Engineering Bn. are handling the project.

The 60-foot firebreak, cleared to prevent fires from spreading during future artillery training in the new area, is a road-smooth area free from any inflammable grass or shrubbery.

Under command of Lt. Rellon Lord, members of the battalion's B Co. presently are operating four D-8 Caterpillars and two road graders over an area at the south base of Quanah Mountain, three miles northwest of Cache. Eight miles of fire break already have been completed on the west side of State Highway 49.

WORKING in advance of the caterpillar and grader teams are crews of men clearing trees and shrubbery.

"But our biggest trouble is the rocky land," explained SFC Alfred O'Hara, equipment manager.

"Getting the rocks out of the way will slow us more than anything, because you can't take a road grader over stones like we're finding out here without tearing it up. We're just going to have to spend more time letting the D-8s clear it off."

Before next July, when the project is scheduled to be completed, it is estimated more than 1,403,000 square yards of land will have been cleared of trees, shrubbery and grass by clearing and grubbing teams.

About one-third of Redstone's military personnel is engaged in some type of formal study. This, too, is thought to set a record. A considerable number are enrolled in the University of Alabama's Huntsville Center. Others take courses through USAFI (United States Armed Forces Institute) or one of the 49 colleges and universities approved for correspondence work.

The Army's improved placement system is responsible for Redstone's percentage of highly educated soldiers.

Development of, and training in, guided missiles call for the services of dozens of types of professional and scientific men. The Army Ordnance Corps at this installation employs physicists, chemists, metallurgists, mathematicians, and 15 different types of engineers.

The GIs work for one of three organizations on the post: Redstone Arsenal, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and the Ordnance Guided Missile school.

New FA Unit To Support 20th Infantry

FORT KOBBE, C.Z. — The 61st FA Battery, newly organized and attached to the 20th Inf. here, began training recently after the arrival of approximately 80 EM and one officer. The battery is now up to full strength of 142 EM and four officers.

The 61st is the first FA unit in the Canal Zone since the 504th FA Bn. was deactivated in April 1956. The battery will support the 20th Inf. in its training program and the Caribbean School at Fort Gulick, C.Z.

Capt. Claude W. Cooper, formerly of G3, Hq., Caribbean Comd., is the CO of the new Kobbe unit. 1st Lt. Ralph F. James, formerly assigned at Quarry Heights, C.Z., is the battery exec.

1st Lt. Walter C. Gwinn is assistant exec and 2d Lt. John E. Porter is reconnaissance-survey officer.

A two-week orientation period, consisting of classroom sessions to familiarize the men with the functions of the various battery sections, ends this week.

During eight weeks of intensive practical work, the battery will be broken down into sections, and the men will begin learning their particular jobs.

RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

BROWN, Lt. Col. Oscar R., at Fort Leonard Wood after 20 years. Last assigned 54th Field Hospital.

EDWARDS, Sgt. Archie F., at Fort Riley after 21 years. Last assigned Mortar Btry., 2d Bat. Gp., 2d Inf.

GASPERLIN, MSgt. Leo L., at Fort Leonard Wood after 21 years. Last assigned H&H Co. at Wood.

GILBERT, MSgt. Snowden, at Fort Leonard Wood after 24 years. Last assigned Co. A, 4th Bn., 2d Trng. Regt.

HUFF, Col. Gilmon, at Fort Benning after 23 years. Last assigned as CO of Lawson Air Field Comd. Will reside Abbeville, S. C.

KILBRIDE, Maj. John P., at Governors Island after 21 years. Last assigned as PMS&T at Pratt Institute. Resides 7 Blue Spruce Rd., Levittown, N. Y.

KINSER, MSgt. James, at Fort Chaffee after 29 years. Last served as captain of the Chaffee Rifle-Pistol Club. Resides La Vaca, Ark.

MUHC, MSgt. William C., at Fort Mason after 24 years. Last assigned as supply NCO, Special Services branch, Bay Area Ter-



THE WALL LOCKER belonging to PFC Duane A. Alexander of Fort Stewart, Ga., has a 12-inch woofer with coaxially-mounted tweeters in it. The Hq. Det. soldier built the hi-fi set in his locker during his spare time, so that he can listen to his favorite modern jazz records. The materials cost about \$80, and Alexander provided all the labor.

minal Center. Will reside Millbrae, Calif.

PATSY, Lt. Col. Glorio J., at Governors Island after 22 years. Last assigned as Asst. PMS&T at Pratt Institute.

PILIPICK, MSgt. Frank, at Norfolk Army Terminal after 20 years. Last assigned Btry. D, 550th

AAA Bn. Will reside in Michigan.

SHAW, Capt. Murray L., at Fort Leonard Wood. Last assigned to the Hospital at Wood.

STORM, SFC Ralph E., at Fort Leonard Wood after 20 years. Last assigned Co. D, 2d Bn., 3d Trng. Regt.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Capt Billy M. McCarver, Inf.
Capt William E. Pollett, AGC.
Capt William R. Allen, Inf.
Capt Robert D. Henthorne, VC.
Capt Virgil W. McCann, Inf.
Capt Shakin Asato, Inf.
Capt J. P. Henderson, AGC.
1st Lt John W. Lockett, Sig C.
1st Lt John E. Laynor, Sig C.
1st Lt James E. Taylor, JAGC.
1st Lt Thomas M. Smith, ANO.

RESIGNATIONS

1st Col Ralph W. Clements, MC.
Maj William C. Pasternak, DC.
Maj Vernon H. Smith, MC.
Capt Frank W. Parker, JAGC.
Capt William M. Gilmore, MC.
Capt Donald E. Murphy, MSC.
1st Lt John E. Sheller, Inf.
1st Lt James K. Allison, Inf.
1st Lt Andrew J. Maloney, Inf.
1st Lt Milton H. Smith, Inf.
1st Lt Marvin C. Jones Jr., Sig C.
1st Lt Peter L. White, Armor.
1st Lt Richard A. Baum, Arty.
1st Lt Bert S. Locke, Sig C.
1st Lt Bobby G. Holden, TC.
1st Lt John W. Brown, Arty.
1st Lt Robert J. Decker, MPC.
1st Lt Ralph V. McKinney Jr., Arty.
1st Lt Joseph M. McKee Jr., TC.
1st Lt John M. Stark Jr., Sig C.
1st Lt George A. Hask Jr., Inf.
1st Lt Bradley J. Honhoit, CE.
CWO-3 Wiley S. Honea.
CWO-3 Robert R. Michaelson.

RETIRED

Col Robert E. Cron Jr., CE, upon own appl.
Col Edward A. Glave, MC, upon own appl.
Col Wiley B. Tomar, GNC.
Col John W. Simpson, MC, upon own appl.
Col Thomas A. Beaudry, Armor.
Lt Col Andy Malsack, Inf, upon own appl.
Lt Col Russell S. Price, Inf.
Lt Col George J. Falay, MSC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Harry J. Hughes, GNC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Francis E. Martin, OrdC, upon own appl.
Lt Col George M. Donaldson, CE, upon own appl.
Lt Col Herschel J. Martin, OrdC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Harry M. Downer, OrdC, upon own appl.
Maj James P. Hatley, Arty, upon own appl.
Maj Lloyd A. Merical, SigC, upon own appl.
Maj John H. Hollywood, CE, upon own appl.
Maj Joseph H. Williams, SigC.
Maj Charles E. Elton, TC, upon own appl.
Maj Edward E. Carter, OrdC, upon own appl.
Maj William G. Brancik, CE, upon own appl.
Maj Verne E. Ploger, FC, upon own appl.
Capt Trop C. Bowden, OrdC, upon own appl.
Capt Wiley S. Honea, MPC, upon own appl.
Capt Ray H. Sewer, CE, upon own appl.
Capt Harold D. Floyd, MSC, upon own appl.

Capt Jacob W. Taylor, MSC, upon own appl.
Capt Nicholas A. Scarrangella, SigC, upon own appl.
Capt William C. Beutler, Inf, upon own appl.
CWO-4 Charles F. Elmer, upon own appl.
CWO-4 Edwin A. Luce, upon own appl.
CWO-4 Richard W. Martin, upon own appl.
CWO-4 George Matuck, upon own appl.
CWO-4 George R. Schroeder, upon own appl.
CWO-4 Clifton E. Hunt, upon own appl.
CWO-3 John T. Lynch, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Arle D. Cook, upon own appl.
CWO-3 William F. Ladner, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Edward Nishblatt, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Charles H. Miller, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Robert R. Jordan, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Joseph L. Nadeau, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Allan C. Townsend, upon own appl.
M/Sgt Delphin K. Ashcraft.
M/Sgt Willis E. Burgess.
M/Sgt Rosenden Gilbert.
M/Sgt James L. Shortridge.
M/Sgt Thomas Stokan.
M/Sgt Paul C. Stoner.
M/Sgt Bernard E. Whitaker.
M/Sgt Walthe G. Parker.
M/Sgt Joseph E. Neal.
M/Sgt Gobel Green.
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M/Sgt Burdett H. Bowman.
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M/Sgt Quiller West.
M/Sgt Jack Crawford.
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M/Sgt Paul Hecker.
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M/Sgt Mack G. Grundy.
M/Sgt Arthur E. Leuch.
M/Sgt Vernon Linder.
M/Sgt Edward A. Longava.
M/Sgt Otis E. Brown.
M/Sgt Robert L. Casker.
M/Sgt James W. R. Haskins.
M/Sgt John M. Moore.
M/Sgt Flensig Hoffman.
M/Sgt Calvin T. Raines.
M/Sgt William G. Rivelle.
M/Sgt Norman E. Thompson.
SFC Clyde E. Chadwick.
SFC Len W. Hansford.
SFC Cleburn H. Stroup.
SFC Leonard Wilson.
SFC Frank L. Mitchell.
SFC Earle DePrisco.
SFC Clyde E. Eldson.
SFC Clayton Johnson.
SFC Joseph A. LaFave.
SFC Clyde E. Lancaster.
SFC Joseph Kozs.
SFC Ernest E. Brown.
SFC Odell Adams.
SFC Floyd E. Feelman.
SFC Carl R. Dice.
SFC Sidney Finkelstein.
SFC Louis J. Hirschelson.
SFC Robert Garcia.
SFC Dan E. Maloy.
SFC Samuel Matthews.
SFC Houston C. Odom.
SFC Raymond W. Boswell.
SFC Wilbur R. Reider.
Sgt Theodore F. Loden.
Sgt Joseph J. Ricciardone.
Sgt Clyde D. Cole.
Sgt Claude B. Brown.

Gjelsteen Retires, Britton Transferred

WASHINGTON—New assignment and retirement for two Army general officers were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. Einar B. Gjelsteen, Headquarters, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., will retire on Sept. 30 after more than 34 years of active Army service.

Brig. Gen. Frank H. Britton,

Chief, Armor Branch, Officers Assignment Division, Office of The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to the

Office of the Chief of Research and Development, U.S. Army, Washington, D. C. He reported to his new post Sept. 10.

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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

R. W. Burke

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. — CWO-2 R. W. Burke, who was scheduled to report to his new station, Vint Hill Farms, Va., was stricken suddenly here by a heart attack while visiting his parents and died. He was 35.

CWO Burke had been in the Army since the age of 17. He was a veteran of War II, in which he earned the Bronze Star, and served for 2½ years in Korea. Following War II, he was with the Army Security Agency in Washington. His latest assignment was in Alaska, from which he was en route to Virginia when stricken.

Mr. Burke is survived by his wife, Catherine M., an 11-month-old son, Robert J., and his stepfather and mother, MSgt. (Retd.) and Mrs. Albert L. Scheer.

J. J. Goss

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Sgt. Jack J. Goss, 25, a member of the 101st Abn. Div., were held Sept. 6 at Arlington Cemetery.

A veteran of nine years' service, he saw action in the Korean War and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

Survivors are his wife, Patricia A.; his father, John Goss; a brother Sgt. Robert Goss; and two sisters, Stella Mae Couble and Irene Greeson.

B. M. Ayars

ARLINGTON, Va. — Col. Benjamin M. Ayars, 49, chief of the

legal office of the Army C/S for Logistics, died on Sept. 1.

Col. Ayars, who joined the Army in 1942, previously served as executive officer of JAG section in Fecom, and for two years as administrative officer and assistant Exec. for the JAG in Washington.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy B.; and a daughter, Caroline; a sister, Mrs. Charles Weber, and brother Talbert Ayars.

Elders to Sail With 4th Armd.

FORT HOOD, Texas. — A group of old-timers will sail for Germany with the first large shipment of troops of the 4th Armd. Div. in November as the division starts its gyroscope exchange of duty stations with the 2d Armd. Div.

With an average age of not quite 70 years, all are dependents of servicemen assigned to the division here.

Topping the list is eighty-four year old Charles J. Hugo, whose son, Capt. Allan N. Hugo, is commander of Co. B, 144th Sig. He will make the trip to Bad Kreuznach with the captain and his wife, Valerie, and three children.

Two 73-year-olds will also make the trip. They are Helene Moser, whose daughter Gertrude is the wife of SFC Clarence H. Kuehn, Hq. Co. 2d ARB, 50th and Leonard C. Turner, whose daughter, Ruth, is the wife of Capt. Glenn W. Knaeur, CO of Btry. D, 16th Arty.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

Old Warrior's ASN Lowest at RA 2345

THE "Old Warrior" hurls his challenge through his proxy and spokesman, SFC Buck Weaver, Jacksonville (Fla.) Recruiting Station.

Sez Buck: "We challenge all comers in the Lowest ASN category . . . and that includes generals down to EM."

His candidate, formally known as Specialist Bob Campbell and "Old Warrior" to his friends enlisted at Fort Bliss on May 27, 1916 and picked up the ASN of RA 2345.

Man, this low is tops!

WHY Sgt. William Kenneth Belknap never seriously pursued a livelihood as a craps shooter we'll never know. His destiny is tied up with 21 sevens coursing through his life.

Consider his claim, a seeming geometric maze of the number 7 and multiples of 7:

Here are just a few: If you'll examine his name, the letters represent three straight passes; he enlisted on the 21st and made PFC on same date; T/5 and Cpl. on 14th; upped to Sgt. on 21st; discharged on 21st; mom was born on 7th and dad the 14th.

His present assignment: Joint Task Force SEVEN.

Do we have any faders?

A COMPANY carpenter in the 19th Inf. in Korea has built an amazing record as a sharp soldier.

Pvt. Paul Jeffries, who owns no extra uniforms, personally washes, irons and starches his "wardrobe" regularly.

For the past 17 guard mount formations he has been chosen supernumerary . . . SEVENTEEN times.

Anyone own a better record?

A COMPANION mark is held by PFC Linton P. Walters, Co. D, 34th Inf., in Korea, who has been the battalion commander's orderly 24 times. Walters, who spends six hours getting ready for inspection, uses sandpaper on the eyelets of his cartridge belt.

Gillette's dull compared to Walters.

LT. COL. (ret.) C. F. Browning, Rancho Dun Roamin, Jasper, Tex., former CO of Hq. Co., 360th Engr., thought he'd just enter one of his former men in the fast promotion category (Pvt. to MSgt.).

Seems this EM was a structural designer who enlisted to fill a special slot and in one big jump, on one order, he spanned every grade to become a six-striper. Mr. Browning recalls the man did a fine job, 'cept he never did learn his general orders.

There are many who have also enlisted as masters, but to set the record straight the column is looking for EM who have done it the hard way . . . step-by-step.

WHO has the oldest U. S. Army motor vehicle operator's permit?

Col. Francis A. Hickey of Clearwater, Fla., says he holds a QMC Form 228 with Permit No. 496, issued June 23, 1932, when he was a private in the Canal Zone.

How about opening your wallet and taking a look?

IT'S NICE to pass this one along because it's about a Fort Leonard Wood mess sergeant, and no corny joke is involved.

SFC Elmer Hosni, mess sergeant of Co. D, 3d Bn., 3d Tng. Regt., has been cited 13 times in a row for a "Superior" mess hall including the additional honor of winning Regimental Best Mess several times.



"OLD WARRIOR"

Can any other mess sergeant make such a claim? (Commercial over.)

WE'RE on a search now for the ranking first lieutenant in the Army.

The pioneer entry in this category is 1st Lt. Joseph A. Doty, CO, Co. D, 16th Sn. Bn., Fort Jackson, whose DR is April 11, 1952.

The lieutenant went on a promotion spree a few years ago and, in 14 months, rose from a corporal to his present rank.

Two fair claims, lieutenant.

SGT. VAUGHN Jenkins, Hq. Co., 2d Abn. Btl. Gp., 503d Inf., Fort Bragg, accepted our invitation to whittle away SFC James Boone's five claims . . . and now there are four.

Jenkins was able to beat Vaughn's claim as the youngest EM to serve overseas during War II. The new champion was only 15 years old at the time and he helped the Marines ashore at Tarawa, later participating in the Marshall Islands, Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns.

When discharged on Feb. 2, 1948, he was still too young to be drafted.

1ST LT. Wilbur A. Middleton, Hq. Co., 39th Inf., Fort Carson, has lived with a few illusions so long he's beginning to believe them. For instance, he thinks he's the only former warrant officer, junior grade:

- To take basic training for 16 weeks.
- To attend Leadership School as a student.
- To graduate from Fort Benning OCS as a "Distinguished Graduate."

Lt. Middleton also thought he was the "only man" to have six ASNs . . . but we can see he doesn't get around. Lt. Parrish of Ravenna Arsenal announced his ownership of six ASNs all of five editions ago.

This IS easy, fellers . . . ISN'T it?

SWEENEY tells the next one . . . MSgt. Charles J., that is.

"In crossing the International Date Line from Sasebo to Seattle in November, 1951, aboard the troopship PVT. JOSEPH P. MARTINEZ we had two November 4ths."

The kicker: he had two birthdays in one year as a result.

We can't ask you to beat a claim



of the "hole-in-one" variety, but who else was eligible to second helpings on account of being at sea at the time.

LT. COL. C. R. Borns of Falls Church, Va. was interested in Capt. Garfinkle's "screwly situations" in the Army and he comes up with a beaut which occurred in the 1st Armd. Div. during War II.

The time wasn't Halloween, but at one time a QMC officer commanded the 6th Armd. Inf. Regt.; a Cavalry officer lead the 16th Armd. Engr. Bn., and was also the Division Engineer; and a CE officer was the Division Chemical officer.

We're raising the white flag on this category because someone else

might get the idea that this is common in the Army.

Nothing could be farther than the truth (???)

"EX-GI commands Parachute (Airborne) Infantry Regiment longer than any officer in the history of the U. S. Army."

Sez Col. Edward H. Lehti, Office of the Secretary of Defense, who formerly commanded the 511th Parachute Inf. Regt., 11th Abn. Div., and the 504th (Abn.) Inf. Regt., 82d Abn. Div., for some 50 months (less leave and travel time).

Is he the Airborne Grand Old Man?

(Ed. Note: Mail indicates that there's some confusion in doping

out the "Youngest Soldier Eligible to Retire" category. To be eligible, individual must have HAD at least 20 years' service.)

FOR THE LONGEST time now claimants have been challenging each other in a limited number of categories. What we're looking for is a little more variety. For instance: Most Decorated in War II, in Korea; Best score with an M-1, carbine, mortar, etc. Or in a different vein: Heaviest or handsomest . . . and send us some pictures to prove your points. Wacs and more officers are again requested to get into the act. Right now, WRITE to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St. N.W., Wash. 6, D. C.

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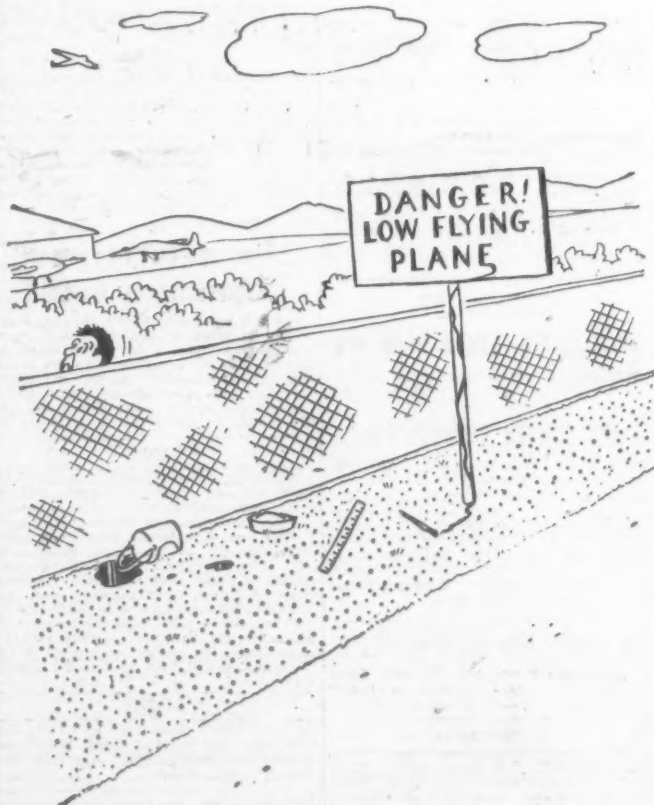
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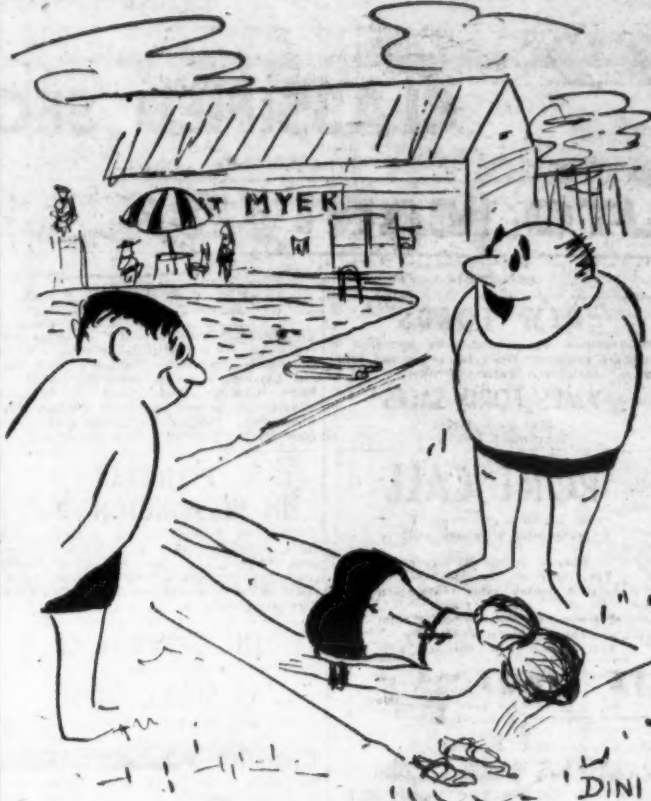
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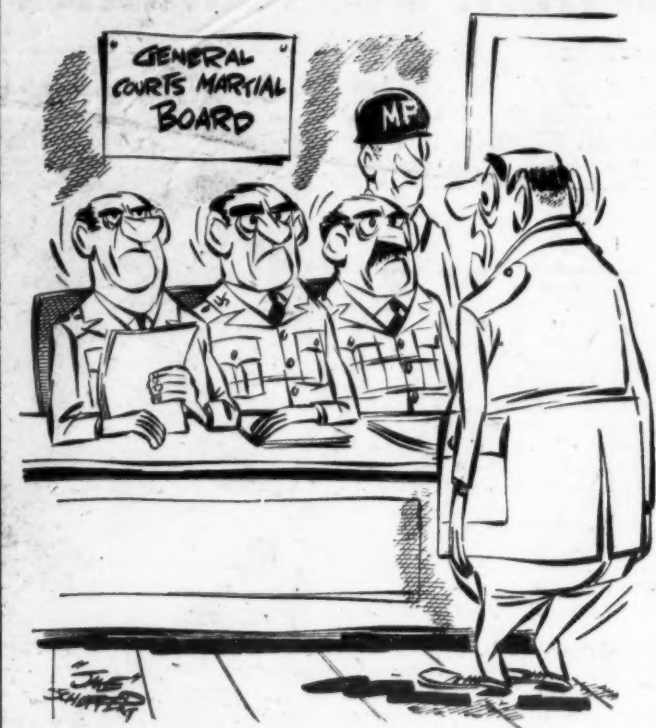
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Riflemen Set National Trophy Record

By KARL SPRINKLE

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Firing in a driving rain, Army rifle teams broke the big prize of service rifle competition, the National Trophy Team Championship—from the Marine team.

The old record, set by a Marine team, was 1431.

The "Blue" team, composed of shooters who gave Army its first National Trophy team title in five years were 1st Lt. Richard G. Hinkle, 1st Lt. Alexander Marchioli, 1st Lt. Charles E. Orr, SP2 John Roka, Sgt. Willis L. Powell and MSgt. Eugene F. Spradlin. CWO Coates Brown was coach and Maj. Raymond S. Dobak, team captain. All are assigned to the All-Army rifle squad at Fort Benning.

The old record was also broken by Marine teams which placed second, third and fourth in this closing match of the 1957 National Rifle and Pistol Championships, and by the Army "Gray" team which ended in fifth place.

Marine "West" was second with 1435, Marine "Gray" third with 1432 and Marine "Blue" fourth with 1431-117V. The latter was a V-ring place over Army "Gray," fifth with the same score of 1431 but only 108 V's.

This wind up event Sept. 10, with 93 teams competing, brought Army's match victories to nine for the series that began Aug. 30. The final count gave the Marines 12 out of the 24 high power individual and team matches, including the National Trophy individual title. Civilian shooters took three.

MARINE TSgt. Paul V. Bailey, San Diego, won the individual crown in a free-scoring match Sept. 7 that saw 11 of 1540 shooters participating break the old record of 246-19V out of 250 set last year by Marine SSgt. V. D. Mitchell.

Bailey turned in a 247-27V in this all-M1 test over ranges of 200, 300 and 600 yards, barely edging Army Maj. Sheldon E. Kidder, Falls Church, Va. Kidder tied the 247 but landed 25 hits in the tie-breaking center-V bull, two less than Bailey.

Right behind Kidder in this chips-down test of service rifle men were two other Army shooters, MSgt. Harold L. Stafford, 246-28V, and SP3 Linden O. Fogderud, 246-26V. Both are from Fort Benning.

As high Army man in the Individual Trophy match, Kidder received one of five Zodiac wrist watches awarded this year by Army Times to outstanding shooters in the Regular Army, Reserve, National Guard and ROTC. The Regular Army watch winner was SFC Charles H. Miller Jr., of Benning. Other winners were Reserve Capt. Harold G. Austin Jr., Denver, Colo.; SP3 John J. Walentine, New Jersey National Guard, of Trenton, and Jonathan G. Hankins, ROTC, Lawton, Okla.

ARMY SCORED its wins in the International Free Rifle, the Scott Trophy, Member's Trophy, Leech Cup, President's and two team matches, the Nevada Cup and Roumanian Cup.

Sgt. Myles G. Brown, Fort Benning, won the free rifle 300-meter event with a record-breaking 555.7 out of 600. Five other Army

shooters won place awards in this match.

The Scott Trophy, a 20-shot, 200-yard rapid fire match, was swept by Army. SP2 Robert L. Meeks topped the field of 889 competitors with a 100-18, just two V's off perfect. In second place after a tie-breaking shoot-off was SFC Herbert M. Fields, 100-17 (50-8 in shoot-off) and MSgt. George W. Thorson, 100-17 (50-6 in shoot-off). All are assigned the All-Army rifle squad at Benning.

The Member's Trophy was won by 1st Lt. Clyde W. Lagrone, 101st Abn., Fort Campbell, with a 100-19 out of 100-20 possible in this 20-shot 600-yard slow fire test. Last year's national match rifle champion, SFC Loyd Crow Jr., placed second with 100-17. Crow is from the 11th Abn., Europe.

Reserve 1st Lt. Joe A. Deckart, of Deming, N.M., captured Army's two other individual titles in the Leech Cup and President's Match. He scored 100-13 in the Leech, 20 shots slow fire at 1000 yards, and 147-19 in the President's, which calls for 10 shots slow standing at 200 yards, 10 rapid prone from standing at 300, and 10 slow prone at 600. Myles Brown placed third in the Leech with 100-10.

DECKART WAS the leading contender for the open rifle championship, based on aggregate scores in seven matches, till the deciding Marine Corps Cup shoot. In this, Deckart fired a perfect string of 20 bulls but threw one into the wrong target, costing him five points and the championship which went to civilian Ammon G. Bell, Hummelstown, Pa.

Bell's final aggregate was 743-89. Deckart's was 733-82, good for

Free Rifle Winner



SGT. MYLES G. BROWN, Fort Benning, Ga., holds rifle with which he won the International Free Rifle match at Camp Perry and the Winchester Trophy, shown here. Brown set a new record for this 300-meter event of 555x7 out of 600 (half course of fire). The old record of 549x8 was fired last year by Army teammate 1st Lt. Herbert B. Voelcker, of Fort Monmouth, N.J.

second place and High Reserve in the open. Loyd Crow fired a 723-70 for High Regular. SFC David R. Logan, Harrisburg, Pa., topped the National Guard entries with 682-58.

IN THE NEVADA CUP, Army's winning "Red" team edged Marine Gray 585-47 to 584-61, with Marine "Green" third, 584-59.

Best in Scott Trophy



SHOWN WITH the Scott Trophy are the winner, SP2 Robert L. Meeks, right, and second place winner SFC Herbert M. Fields, both of Fort Benning. Third place in this match went to MSgt. George W. Thorson, also of Benning, after a tie-breaking shoot-off with Fields. Army shooters also took the next three places in this 20-shot 200-yard rapid fire event.

Winners at a Glance

Open Rifle Championship	Ammon G. Bell, civilian	Crowell Trophy	George M. Van Orden, civilian
Service Rifle	SSgt. Michael Pietroforte, USMC	Leech Cup	1st Lt. Joe A. Deckart, USAR
International Aggregate	Col. Emmet G. Swanson, USMC	President's Match	1st Lt. Joe A. Deckart, USAR
International Free Rifle	Sgt. Myles G. Brown, USA	Wimbledon Cup	SSgt. Pat O. Jones, USMC
Navy Cup	1st Lt. Donald M. Jacobson, USMC	Marine Corp Cup	TSgt. James A. Zham, USMC
Scott Trophy	SP2 Robert L. Meeks, USA	Nevada Team Trophy	Army "Red"
Coast Guard Trophy	SSgt. Emmett D. Duncan, USMC	Roumanian Team Trophy	Army "Blue"
Match Rifle Rapid Fire	Kenneth C. Erickson, civilian	Enlisted Men's Team Trophy	Marine "Blue"
Service Rifle	SSgt. Albert A. Estes, USMC	Rumbold Team Trophy	Marine "Blue"
Member's Trophy	1st Lt. Clyde W. Lagrone, USA	NRA Headquarters Match	SSgt. Michael Pietroforte, USMC
Herrick Team Trophy	Marine "Blue"	National Trophy Individual	TSgt. Paul V. Bailey, USMC
		Infantry Trophy	Army No. 1

He fired a 100-16V for first in the open or match rifle division of this 20-shot 1000-yard match, followed by Marine teammate TSgt. James E. Hill, winner of the service rifle division with 98-8V. Closest to the leaders for Army was 1st Lt. Ellis F. Clide, Fort Lewis, who won a silver medal for his 97-8.

WINNERS AND NEAREST

Army place award winners in the other matches were:

International Aggregate, free rifle—Col. Emmet G. Swanson, USMC, winner, 737-17. Nearest Army—Maj. S. C. Burkhalter, USAR, Northbrook, Ill., 716-20.

Navy Cup—1st Lt. Donald M. Jacobson, USMC, winner, 100-18; SSgt. Emmett D. Duncan, USMC, second, 99-14; MSgt. Reubin C. Hudgins, USA, Fort Bragg, third, 99-10.

Coast Guard Trophy—SSgt. Emmett D. Duncan, USMC, 100-17 (50-10 last string), winner in a close one over Army 1st Lt. Richard G. Hinkle, Benning, 100-17 (50-8 last string). TSgt. Delbert O. Faulkner, USMC, third, 100-15 (50-9 last string) in another tie-breaker over Army SP3 Edgar Van Voris Jr., Fort Bragg, 100-15 (50-6 last string).

Match Rifle Rapid Fire—Civilian Kenneth C. Erickson, 100-15; Lt. G. F. Young, USCG, 100-14; MSgt. Martin H. Peak, USMC, 100-13. Nearest Army man was SFC Herbert M. Fields, Benning, 100-10, fourth place in master class.

Service Rifle Rapid Fire—SSgt. Albert A. Estes, USMC, 100-18; James L. Tuck (rank not given), Army Marksmanship Unit, Benning, 100-13; Cmdr. M. E. Meekins, USCG, 100-12.

Herrick Trophy Team—Marine "Blue," 592-80; Marine Gray, 590-75; Marine "Gold," 582-67.

Crowell Trophy—George M. Van Orden, civilian-junior, 100-18 (V-16); SSgt. Howard M. Hucks, USMC, 100-18 (5-16; V-19); Clark Lewis, civilian, 100-18 (6-19). Nearest Army man, SFC Loyd Crow, 100-15, first in master class.

Marine Corps Cup—TSgt. James A. Zham, USMC, 100-16 (50-8 tie-winner on 600 yard phase); TSgt. James H. Brannon, USMC, 100-16 (50-7 tie loser on 600 yard phase); George M. Van Orden, civilian, 100-14. Nearest Army men: Edward V. Auvil (no rank given), Fruitdale, Ala., and MSgt. George W. Thorson, Benning, first and second masters, respectively.

Marine Blue took both the Enlisted Men's and Rumbold team trophies while Army No. 1 wound up with the Infantry Trophy to set the stage for the closing National Trophy team match scheduled Sept. 10.

Captain of the winning Army team in the Infantry Trophy match was MSgt. Robert E. Williams, USAAMU, Benning.

All-Army Baseball Opens at Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The All-Army baseball tournament will open here Monday, Sept. 16, with six stateside command championship teams participating.

George Barr, former National League umpire, will serve as commissioner of umpires for the Army's "World Series." The Fort McPherson, Ga., team has won the All-Army title for the past two years. Complete results of the tournament will be in the Sept. 28 edition of Army Times.

THE WIMBLEDON CUP, held for the past two years by Army Capt. Francis Conway, went this year to Marine SSgt. Pat O. Jones.